r Wilson offers Mr Heath ospect of eaper food and ortgages

rime Minister yesterday offered the prosf lower mortgages, cheaper food and better ons if world price trends continue on their it course. He told a union conference at pool there was a ray of hope that world would steady or fall slightly. Any price ions would be passed on to the shopper ne pensioner. The Government also aimed nce mortgages below the 11 per cent level, vilson said. But he made clear that he ed the unions to apply voluntary wage

vernment want pay traint in return

ul Routledge Correspondent

ilsoo yesterday promended action on prices ther instalment of the outract" with the TUC, e clear that the Govern-pects the unions to de-te restraint.

ssing the annual conferthe 850,000 member and Municipal Workers: the Prime Mioister the prospect of lower. world trends continue present course.
as treated to a half-

standing evation from aneoding the confer-Britain's third largest ter bis remarks about erstanding between the nd the government. Ison said: "The social is our a piece of paper. living and developing

hip covering a whole our social and econo-ies. It is a volontary bip, a constructive conecause we believe that end the only way this

reminded the imion of is of the TUC General, circular to affiliated ions, quoting directly section laying down

tn reduce it from the which we negged it by a we took."

to prices, he argued effect of food subsidies ompulsory reduction of profit margins was nowing. "Now there is to of hope that world. It steady and even fall If that trend, which is wing itself, continues, usure that the beachts price reductions work to the housewife's shopket an din pensioners.

issengers

ver river

excupants of the bus uninjured through cy exits after it had

by a heavy trave.

wshire police said the

for the bus to be

of eggs will

rices in most shops will

p or 6p a dozen next

Frank Powell, a direc-oldenlay, Britain's big-

g marketing company,

reason for the cut is

a backleg of herween tillion and ten million

flowing on the market eing beld up by the

t" strike: Food prices, page 6

casualties down

ional figures of this

road accidants issued

ty by the Department of

es in March, when the

speed limit was in force,

ed with 26,300 in the

onth last year, a drop of

number of deaths was

Prince of Wales a

stort a three-manth

a's flying course

Northern Ireland

g price cut

to the crape.

red in

if Reporter

"It is part of the social contract. If we ask that the trade unions should have confidence in the Government in framing their attitude to their next round of week reportations. of wage negotiations, you must be able to promise your members in their ewn honsehold budgets the beoefit as soon as it can he made a reality of the more stable prices that have now appeared on the world horizon. It is a commitment which is part of the social contract we readily

accept."

Listing the measures taken by
the Government since it took
office three months ago, Mr Wilson added: "We are working
with the trade union movement
on the introduction of the conciliation and arbitration service. responsible to industry, not government control, and also on the royal commission on incomes distribution."

He reiterated the TUC's en-

couragement to unions to adopt negotiating policies that focused on the need to restrain unit costs and showed a response to effective developments on prices. "We are delivering on the prices from in an effective

His speech brought an immediate response from Mr David Basnett general secretary of the GMWH and a senior member of the TGC General Council. He endorsed the social contract and

Mr. Basnett's hint on pay indi-cates that the TUC Economic Committee meeting next Wednesday, will draw up negociating priorities for the time when roluntary collective bargaining is reestablished. The GMWU is particularly anxious that productivity bargaining by what

moderation page 2 Mr Wilson on EEC, page 4

says Labour putting EEC at risk

By David Wood Political Editor

Mr Wilson's minority Labour Government is oor entitled to renegoriate Britain out of the EEC, Mr Heath said yesterday in his first public comments an the Foreign Secretary's submis-sion of the British case for renegotiation to the Council of Ministers in Luxembourg on Tuesday.

Tuesday.

"Nor was the Government entitled", Mr Heath added, "to endanger the lives of the other members of the Community by the uncertainties of a prolonged renegotiation."

Addressing the delegation of British MPs, who have now completed 18 months, membership of the European Parliament, Mr.

rieted 18 months, membership of the European Parliament, Mr Heath confirmed that the Conservative Party's commitment to Europe "remains what it has always been". He described that as the view of the great majority of the Conservative Party and as the view of successive party conferences since 1960.

He added: "Let there be no doubt about it: the rest of the Community, including Paris and Boan, want us. (Britain) very much to play a full part in tha Community organization. They would welcome any clear statement from the Lahour Government that they were now going to take this position."

In advacce of next Tuesday's Commoos debate on Europe, Mr Heath significantly avoided any attempt at loterprating the Labour Government's present attitude towards EEC membership. He welcomed the change in Mr Callaghan's approach-from the bectoring and bullying of his first speech to the Council of Ministers io April to the softer style he adopted this week. But be did not draw any positive inference that some deep seated change of mind has occurred within the Cabinet.
On the substance of the mat

ter. Mr Heath noted that Mr Callaghan used phrases em-bodied in the Conservative negotiations which led to success. He said that if unacceptable situations arose the Community would be required to find equitable solutions.

Mr Heath continued: "This is the correct of life in the Community to the community would be required to find equipable solutions."

the essence of life in the Com-munity. M Monnet said the purpose of the Community is to find common solutions for com-mon problems. If a country has problems then the Community is bound to find solutions because otherwise it would place strains on the Community.

settlements affould be mapped ont some areas in which itaking intra account the unions will take action on the Community. What this points to is that mapped introduced in the unions will take action on what is required is not a renegotation. What is required as a full and wholehearted as a

French minister to visit London soon

M Jean Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, is expected to come to London soon for talks with Mr Callaghan oo the European Community. The visit is regarded as highly important, as the fate of Britain's attempt to ever name it is known should Community. The visit is be reintroduced so that waga regarded as highly important as the fate of Britain's attempt to Mr Jack Iones calls for renegoriate EEC terms depends on the attitude of France.

Mr Nixon is accused of conspiracy by Grand Jury

From Fred Emery Washington, June 6 was killed and the crew ot 20 passengers in a eck bus were trapped President Nixon bas been formally and unanunously ninutes yesterday after accused by a federal grand jury. d through iron railings need precariously over Cart at Pauley, Ren-

of being a "co-conspirator" in the Watergare coverup. He was not indicted on criminal charges with his seven former senior advisers only because the prosecutors persu-aded the grand jurors that pursuing the President in court was constitutionally dubious, given the express provision for impeachment and trial by

But Mr Nixon is formally cited in papers held under seal by the Watergate prosecution and now called for by the court.

This extraordinary story, broken overnight by the Los Angeles Times, has been hlandly confirmed in substance by the President's defence lawyer, Mr. James St Clair.

He said he learnt about a month ago from Mr Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor, that the grand jury had named Mr Nixon. He said he had told the President, who had retorted: "They just don't have

the evidence and they are Mr St Clair, entering this

morning the continuing closed sessions of the impeachment inquiry, said the disclosure would have "no real effect" on proceedings. The House committee had not

been told of the grand jury's decision. It had not been included in the grand jury report sent to the committee by Judge Sirica. Members reacted with surprise. Representative John Seiberling, an Obio Demo-But Mr Nixon is formally cited public.

a new fact to consider and it is one that is easily grapped by the man in the surect.

It is that 19 very ordinary people chosen at random in the nation's capital (with four absent from the panel) felt that the evidence, including wimess testimony presented to them in

By Roger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent British Petroleum has made another big oil strike to the North Sea; about 145 miles north-east of Aberdeen. The company said vesterday that drilling by a senai-submersible rig, the Sea Quest, had "encountered encouraging oil indi-

In a brief announcement yes-terday, BP said the well was being deepeoed to examina other likely oil-bearing zooes.

Testing of zones of interest will then take place, wheo a better appreciation of the discovery abould be possible", it added. countered encouraging oil indi-BP is noted for its captions

BP is noted for its captious language in announcing oil finds, and the use of the word "encouraging" is heing widely interpreted in the indostry as indicating the discovery of a large oil-bearing structure.

The find is in block 16/28 and is about 60 miles northwest of its Porties Field. The structure drilled straddles Phillips is the operator for a group that includes Agip, part of the Italian ENI group, Fios, part of the Belgian Petrofina group, Oil Exploration and Central Part of Part Apple tury Light and Power. Another group led by Phillips has confirmed that the Maureen Field in the adjoining block 16/29 is

16/28 and the adjoining block
16/27, held by the Phillips
group which is sharing balf tha
cost of the work.

a commercial discovery capable
of prodocing 150,000 barrels a
day. It seems likely that Maureen and the new discovery will reen and the new discovery will he linked into a single produc-

tion oetwork. On the preliminary results of one well it is not possible to gauge the eventual outpot of the field. However, oil iodustry sources doubt whether the field

sources doubt whether the field is to the super-discovery class of Forties, Ninian or Brent.

It is the second big discovery by BP this year. Earlier it announced the discovery in partnership with the Ranger group of the Ninian field, which was later found to extand into acreage beld by the Burmah group, east of Shetland.

latest estimates of 150 otilion toos of oil a yeer from United Kingdom offshore waters err on

the side of caution. BP is expected to make two more announcements soon about the results of its drilling. A semi-submersible rig, Sedco 703, began drilling on block 211/12, north-east of Shetland, just before the Sea Quest, and just before the Sea Quest, and

is thought to be close to finishing the well.

A drillship, Havdrill, is also operating for BP in the Celtic Sea. But the vessel is due on a new location by the eod of the month, and it seems unlikely that it will be able to complete

BP makes another big discovery of oil in the North Sea The continuing discoveries the BP well on block 93/2. The will recew speculation in the drilliog programme bas been industry that the Covernment's delayed by the strong tides in delayed by the strong tides in the Celtic Sea, a difficulty that affected the recent Celtic Sea programme by the Arco group,

Failure to complete the BP Celtic Sea well will be a big disappointment, since both BP and Arco had been expected to provide new information about the potential of these southwestern waters.

it had plugged and abandooed the well on block 211/16, to the north-east of Sherland. The Sedco 700 rig was being moved to block 211/13, the most northerly location yet drilled by the group. Shell Esso said yesterday that

'The Sunday

Times'

By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent

Human Rights.

appeals to

Strasbourg

The Sunday Times has com-

plained to the Europeao Commissico of Human Rights in

Strashourg that the injunction

by a British court stopping it

from publishing an article on the merits of the thalidomide

issue was in breach of the

The injunction was originally

granted by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court in 1972 at the

request of the Distillers Company. The Court of Appeal

ruled that the injunction should

be discharged, but that court was overruled by the House of

Lurds. The article was said to constitute contempt of court.

The Sunday Times complaint

alleges that the han on publica-tion of the article, which dis-cussed some of the legal issues

involved in the claims of the thalidomide children against Distillers Company (Biochemicals) Ltd. who marketed the drug, was in violation of Article

10 of the enavention, which protects the right to freedom of

Convention

D-Day plus 30 years : Mr John Grimward, 1st Battalion, the Gordon Highlanders, part of the 51st Highland Division (pointing), and Mr Graham Rogers, 223rd Field Ambulance (fnreground) watching at Arromanches as a Royal Navy landing craft approached.

It was similar to the one that put them ashore on June 6. 1944, for the Allies' invasion of Europe, and was on a commemorative visit to the Normandy D-Day beaches.

Hundreds of allied war veterans remembered the anniversary in towns and villages along the Normandy coast. General Omar Bradley, the American who commanded the First Army at the landings, laid a wreath at the British cemetery at Ranville.

Thousands of people visited scores of allied war cemeteries scattered about the Normandy countryside.

In Paris, the newspaper Le Monde published 30-year-old documents ac-

cording to which General de Gaulle, Free French leader during the Second World War, on D-Day called Sir Winston Churchill a "gangster",

The papers belonged to M Pierre Vienot, former French Provisional Government Ambassador to Britain. They described bow Sir Winston in turn spat out bis hate of de Gaulle accusing him of treason in battle, and saying be thought only of his political future.

expression.
The British Government has heen asked to comment on the then asked to comment on the complaint, and The Sunday Times, through Mr Handle Evans, its editor, will then he asked to make observations on the Government's reply. The complaint to the commission has been made in selvit of Mr Evans. The Sunday Times, and Times Newspapers Ltd. publishers of the newspaper.

ers of the newspaper.

The commission will then consider whether the cump aim is admissible under the convention, orobably at its session in October.

Mr Erans said vesterday that the application bad been made "because we felt that the English law on cootempt of court was archaic". He honed that the Government would reform the law after receiving the report of the committee looking into the law of contempt, expected later this summer.

The report of the committee, which was under the chairmanship of Lord Justice Phillimore, who died this week, is under-stood to be of a reforming nature, and is expected to pro-pose the streamlining and liher-

of kidnapped peer From Robert Fisk

co Tipperary, on Tuesday night, yesterday offered a sobstantial reward for any information about them, but police efforts, including raids on the bomes of Provisional IRA supporters provided no clue to their whereabouts.

The reward, Lord Suirdale said, would depend on the value of the information, but it would nor be less than a four-figure

He wanted the three gummen who abducted his parents to make contact with the Gardai (police), with bimself by telephone, or with the press. "We should like to bear from them,

and we ask them to be kind to my oarents, be said. The police, who maintain checkpoints on many main roads in the south of Ireland yesterday, still believe that IRA members are the most likely culprits and that the couple may he beld as bostages for the return of the Price sisters to a prison in Northern Ireland.

of three men wanted for the £9m art robbery by Provisionals at the bome of Sir Alfred Beit earlier this year lived only 12 miles from Clonmel. The Doonughmores are very

popular in the town and proof popular in the town and proof of this came yesterday when trade unionists, local businessmee and clergy arranged a protest meeting in the main square during the evening. Tipperary is an emotionally republican area, but a demonstration is being held to show that most of the 12,000 proulation are angry at the kidnapping, which occurred two miles from the town.

the evidence, including wirness tastimony presented to them in secret by the prosecutors was persuasive enough to show probable cause "that Richard Nixoo was involved in crime and that he should be sent for Continued on page 8, col 8 Niedermeyer plea: The wife of Mr Thomas Niedermeyer, the West Germao husioessman who

Lord Scirdale, son and heir ohtain a pension from the Boon of Lord and Lady Donough more, who were kidnapped from outside their home in Clause a few days before she bad to sign a death certificate to ohtain a pension from the Boon Government. Mrs. logeborg Niedana outside their home in Clause a few days before she bad to sign a death certificate to ohtain a pension from the Boon Government.

disappeared with ber busband in December last year to tell her whether be was dead. The men called at his bouse in Andersoostown, Belfast, and told him they bad crashed into his car.

Mr Niedermeyer weot out to inspect the damage and has not

His wife still lives with ber two teenage daughters io Belfast. She has been receiving her busband's salary from Gruodig, is employers, but that payment will stop soon and she will receive a small pension. In the next few months the family will decide whether to return to West Germany. The three leaders of the

Uoited Ulster Unionist Coali-tion, the "loyalist" Assembly parties, yesterday refused invi-tations to meet Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, unless the talks were about new elections. The aonouocement of the re-

fusal came from Mr Paisley, speaking also for Mr Craig and Mr West, after they had re-iterated their policy of no talks until there are elections for the Assembly.

The deadlock bas produced

The deadlock bas produced speculation by politiciaos that in fact there might be an election this year. It is seen as tha only logical course. But Mr Rees has four mouths to decide.

If the eod result is to he an election, the feeling io Mr Faulkner's group is that it should be later rather than sooper, well after the emotival marchiog season. marchiog seasoo. Yesterday Mr Rees met mem

bers of the Alliance Party, whose leader, Mr Oliver Napier, accounced a leaflet campaign to tell people that they bad a choice between either independence or continued membership of the United Kingdom.
Anglo-Irish gentry, page

Dublin viewpoiot, page 18 Letters, page 19

Reward offer by son | Arab hijackers jailed by Dutch court tribonal of judges was that demanded by the public pro-

From Sue Masterman The Hague, June 6

Five-year prison sentences bave been passed on two Pales-tiniao terrorists who bijacked a British Airways VC10 hound from Beirur to Londoo on March 3 and set it on fire at Amsterdam girport after allowing the 92 passengers and 10 crew to get

Adnan Nuri, aged 22, from Hebron, was tound guilty of hijacking, illegal possession of arms, and setting fire to the air-craft. Sami Hussio Tamima, aged 23. from East Jerusalem, was found guilty on the first two charges only.

Mr Andreas van Agt, the Dutch Minister of Justice, bas

said that if an Arah country applies for the extradition of the two Palestinians there is a good chance of their heing sent to that country to complete their sentences. Pilots' criticism: The British

Air Line Pilots' Association has criticized the sentences on the Palestinians as "ineffectual and paltry". The association said: "For some time now we bave been of the opinion that harges only.

hijacking of any description pose the streamlining and

The seotences passed by the should be poolsbable by death." alignment of contempt laws.

Rough Day?

Have a little smoothness tonight. FOTCH WHISKY FOTCH WHISKY

Blended for smoothness-it never varies.

Gen Amin summons British envoy to press conference

Nairobi June 6.—President toi Amin has summoned Britain's Acting High Commissinner in Kampala to a semi- Uganda, including church public meeting tomorrow to workers would be given two amounce "drastic steps" be days to quit the country cause of "anti-Ugandan propa. The storm of criticism is public meeting tomorrow to amounce "drastic steps" be-cause of "anti-Ugandan propa-

ganda" trom Britain. Uganda radio, amounting the President's call to the envoy, Mr John Hennessey, said all journalists and other newsmen had been invited to attend the 5 pm meeting at the senior prison officers' mess.

ut in the Royal Navy, is it as a helicopter pilot. at the Royal Naval air it is understood that evacuation at Youvilton Somerset, plans are being drawn up, ember and then go on it. The move follows yesterday's all course at the Royal warning by General Amin that folloge, Greenwich, if Britain particularly the Britain

nish Broadcasting Corporation—did out stop "unfouoded propaganda", all Britons working in

believed to have been touched off by the BBC's coverage of the report by the Geneva-based International Commission of Jurists, which was highly critical of the rule of law under President Amin's regime.

Ine British community in the Uganda Foreign Minister, Uganda was reported in be Miss Elizabeth Bagaya—the apprehensive about the future, former Princess of Toro—and following the announcement, and Informed her that the Basaya—the is understood that apprehensive about the property of th Government was in no way responsible for the International Commission report, a British said today that so far they bad spokesman said.

report should be directed to its Geneva headquarters. -

He refused to comment on what plans the High Commission was making, but it is believed here that there is a contingency plan for emergency evacuation of British subjects, either directly to Britain or to oeigh-

man said. received oo protest or comment further advised tha from the Ugandan Government

from the Ugandan mission to the The spokesman said there United Nations—which has its were about 1,100 Britons of offices in Paris—had called at European origin and about 100 the Commission's offices and British Asians in Uganda at purchased 10 copies of the report.
"I suggested to him they

should read and study the report before making any further comments or taking any action on it", Mr MacDermot added.
"I pointed out, also, that we bad nothing to do with the British Government, that we

were an independent organization, and if they were to take reprisal action against tha British this would be, in our view, a further example of arbitrary and irrational sction." Film of Amin regime, page 9.1

The rest of the news

Price sisters: Security shrouds outcome of Brockway group's round of talks Refinery strike: Scottish fuel flows again as arbitration is agreed Housing: Architect paints

gloomy picture for private and public sectors Sex discrimination: New body to bandle complaints expected in Bill 4 Chatsworth Chaucer: Manuscript of The Canterbury Tales fetches £90,000 at Cbristie's

W Germany: Lower Saxony

election crucial test for

Air crash report : Navigation errors blamed for Vanguard disaster near Basle Middle East: Israel and Syria exchange prisoners 8 Washington: Mansfield amendment on forces reductinn defeated in Senate 3 China: Protocol problem arising from illness of Mr

Chou En-lai

Vietnam: Soviet-built tanks thrown into big battle close to Saigon 10 Cricket: Eogland lose four wickets for 116 in first Test 15 Christianity: Dr Ramsey oo life in the gap between ideo-Racing: Buoy wins Coronation Cup for England logy and faith 16

Stock Exchange: Members to Day £200 each to meet Diary: What Doris Archer missed at the Albert Hall 19 defaulters' bills Monopoly report: Doubt on Eagle Star's argument Antiques: Two-page special

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Foreign Minister that any com-plaints about the Commission's of human rights report should be directed to its

He said that today an official

bouring Kenya. Our Geneva Correspondent writes: Mr Niall MacDermot, Secretary-Geogral of the Interna-tional Commission of Jurists, received on protest or comment

By Christopher Walker

Negotiations ehout the future of the Price sisters remained unresolved last night after a

series of meetings, including a visit by politicians to the hos-

pital wing of Brixton prison. The

two sisters, now on the 205th day of their hunger strike, are

still refusing to cooperate with any attempts by the authorities to force-feed them or to make

Yesterday morning they were visited by Lord Brockway, the Labour peer, Mr Albert Stallard, Labour MP for Camden, St Pancras, North, and Mr Paddy Devlin, the SDLP poditician, who flew from Belfast.

The group was driven to tha prison in an official Home Office car and spent 40 minutes

talking to the two girls, who have heen taking nothing but water

Afterwards, Lord Brockway said he was more hopeful that a solution could be found, out gave

no indication of how. It is

tbought that he tried to per-

suade the sisters to ahandon their fast in exchange for heing

given a definite hut officialy secret date for a transfer to

After the prison meeting the

tbree men were nriven back to tbe Home Office for talks with

Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary. A security clamp bas been imposed on all information

for the last 19 days.

weeks. Immediately afterwards

the Provisionals say that Mr Gaughan died as a result of his stomach being ruptured by a tube during force-feeding. Mr Breodan Magili, a spokes-man for the Provisional Sinn

A 10-year jail sentence was imposed in the High Court in Glasgow yesterday on Malcolm Nicol, aged 38, alleged to have been a senior officer in a Glasgow company of the Uister Defence Association, when he appeared in an explosives trial with four other men. He had changed his plea during the trial and admitted illegally possessing 48 sticks of explosives and 62 detonators. Fein, said vesterday that the people of the Isle of Wight need and five rounds of .303 ammu-Speaking outside Ryde Town Hall after the inquest had been adjourned, he said: "I am not nition et his home at Stevenson

Street, Calton, Glasgow. Sentences of seven years each were imposed on George Collingwood, aged 42, of Allnach Place, Easterbouse, Glasspokesman for the IRA but they bave never acted out of Cabinet protection: A small squad of marksman bas been gow; Alexander Scott, aged 27, of Monkland View Crescent, formed by Scotland Yard to Bargeddie, near Glasgow; and Samuel Tyrie, aged 25, form-erly of Benview Avenue, Belprotect permanently all the 21 members of the Cabinet (Clive Borrell writes). The move

follows constant threats and rumours that severe reprisals will be taken if the Price sisters The three were unanimously found guilty by the jury of having seven sticks of explo-sives and two detonators in a die. Normally only the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary and the Home Secretary have a van on March 29 with intent to permanent police bodyguard.

All the members of the square endanger life or cause serious intury to property. numbering about 30, are volun-numbering about 30, are volun-teers; many come from the special patrol group, which is frequently assigned to protec-tion duties in London.

10 years

Colin Campbell, aged 21, of Barlanark Road, Glasgow, was sentenced to six years. He had changed his plea during the trial, admitting the theft of a car and taking part in an armed raid on e sub-post office at Mount Vernon, Glasgow, escap-ing with 1995 after assaulting and threatening employees.

When the trial opened on Monday before Lord Avouside, all five accused were charged with conspiracy to further the purposes of the Ulster Defence Association or some other un-known association by obtaining firearms, emmunition, explosives and money.

That charge was dropped on Wednesday when Lord Avonfrom the defence counsel. Counsel for Mr Nicol And Mr Campbell changes of plea in relation to lesser charges and the judge directed that they would be dealt with at the conclusion of the trial yesterday.

Sentencing Mr Nicol, the judge said: "I appreciate that you hold strong convictions and beliefs but these cannot, in eny way, exonerate crime commit-ted against the law of Scotagainst the law of Scot-

He said the maximum penalty on the explosives charge was 20 years, but he took into account that Mr Nicol had pleaded guilty, had assisted the police in their inquiry and had at no time created any diffi-

Security clamp shrouds outcome of Brockway Manin UDA Scots fuel flows as arbitration is agreed

ويدا صاالمرمل

Fuel started to flow again to industry and garages through-out Scotland yesterday when both sides agreed to go to arbitration over the 13 day unofficial strike by process work-ers at the BP Grangemouth refinery. The men will vote today on a recommendation by the strike leaders to accept an offer of a £540-a-year shift allowance.

Immediately the news was announced after talks lasting sevaral hours more than a hun-dred road tankers began taking supplies to hospitals, industry and centres. Soon afterwards a further 250 tankers were on their way to petrol-starved areas as picketing at BP distribution terminals ended.

and their basic pay. The company's offer represents a 23.1 per cent differential. The agreement with the Transport and General Workers' Union lasts until September, 1975. The remaining differences and the

The tankers were concentrating The tankers were concentrating first on supplying fuel for essential uses, including continuous process industry and public transport garages. It might take up to a formight before stocks at all BP and Shell stations, which supply more than two fifths of petroleum products in Scotland, are back to normal.

The talks yesterday were fined to harbour for lack of before a conciliation officer of the Department of Employment. The men bave been demanding a rise in their shift allowance from £342 to £600, representing e 26 per cent differential between the allowance

whole question of relationships between basic pay and shift work will go to arbitration. BP said it would be between 48 and 98 hours before all its customers had some fual stocks

back to normal.

Trawlers at Aberdeen, con-fined to harbour for lack of fuel, immediately hegan bunk-

Bleak outlook outside EEC, Mr Heath says

Continued from page 1 present Labour Government will

Mr Heath said the Labour Government had not recognized, on the strength of Mr Callaghan's on the strength of Mr Caliaghan's speech, that when the United Kingdom negotiations were carried through to secure entry it meant adjustments for all members of the Community.

The United Kingdom had her interests and the Six had theirs.

Each partner surrendered some-thing to reach agreement, and thing to reach agreement, and there was so far no recognition of that in Mr Callaghan's speeches to the Council of Ministers. Therefore the other parmers could ask him why he did not take eccount of the surrenders of interest they had made when Britain entered.

"If the Labour Government decides it wants to get out, it. ought to put the issue as speedily as possible", Mr Heath said. "You can say a British govern-ment is entitled to take whatever ection it believes to be right. I personally do not believe a minority government is entitled to take action of this kind. But what you cannot argue is that a British government should be entitled for a long period to upset the lives of the rest of the

ommunity members." The outlook for a Labour goverument wanting to take Britain issue before the nation for its out of the Community, apart decision and the British people from the fact that it would be would have the final say on the a breach of the treaty which be matter.

did not believe the Labour Gov-ernment had the right to do, would be heak. Any idea that the two countries that joined the EEC with Britain would also leave the EEC "is sheer delu-

Sion.**
There was no doubt about the loss that withdrawal from the EEC would mean to United Kingdom industry, which was now developing more and more in a Europeen context. All the evidence was that British industry was very firmly of the view that its future lay in Europe.

Mr Heath said that now we were going to see the new French President and Prime Minister and the German Chancellor taking a grip on the Com-munity and its further develop-

"One ought to see a British Prime Minister working just es closely with the French President end the Federal Chancellor as they are working together. It is a great loss to Europe and this country that the present British Government is not prepared to do that." John Groser writes: Labour

would keep its promises to re-negotiate Britain's terms of membership of the EEC, Mr Hay-ward, general secretary of the Labour Party, said in Eastbourne yesterday. Labour would put the

Jack Jone calls for moderation over pay

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

Mr Jack Jones, gener tary of the Transp General Workers' Uni made a strong plea for told them: "We are cannot and should no the effects of our ac

The union is the bi Britain and now has 1.800,000 members. Its towards pay and infler have a crucial effect on round of annual wage. ing and the success of f the voluntary pay polic is to follow Phase Three Mr Jones has made c he sees the union mo-main task as maintaining in power. He believes next round of wage should aim at maintainir ments in conditions, par shorter working hou workers rather than any real rise in the

He told the executive distinctive trade union e objectives must of cour priority, and this is who variably stressed in the : give from time to time cers and staff of the ur-"But it is essential al-underline the point that trade unionists and no chists. We cannot and actions on others. Resp collectively determined sions and policies is s

proper base for unity Mr Jones disagreed w Healey's view, expressed weekend, that wages are portant cause of inflation was not the case, he said real cause of inflation was outside wages and tha accepted by the Labour (ment and appeared, fro the last government, that accepted by it as well.

142 1

برجوني والاراتان

المجاد - شده ب المجادة -

The state of the s

75.0

The present governme in a difficult economic po due to the bungling of the vious Administration, no in taking Britain into the pean Community. That vented Britain from taki vantage of some reducti-The TGWU would be rea

ing, its opposition to Br continuing membership REC with a motion for the congress in September. It also be proposing furthe sion increases,

Most of republic's aristocracy hold their allegiance to Ireland

Anglo-Irish gentry may be 'soft' IRA targets

given only water.

The emotional reaction to the death of Michael Gaughan, the and a half minutes for three

Just outside the wronght iron gates of Lord Donoughmore's elegant grey stone mansion at Knocklofty is a seventeenthcentury bridge over the Suir, a river which runs shallow through a valley in the Tipperary hills. It is one of those narrow, four-arched bridges that can be found in many rural parts of the Home Counties. But on the road at its epex someone hes denhed, in white paiot, an 8ft high slogan.
"Brits out," it says, and the
Donoughmore family must have realized that there was more than an even chance that It was meant for them.

Lord and Lady Donoughmore, who were kidnapped on Tues-day night, were popular eoough around Clonmel, the nearest town, and never walked in fear of their lives. Nor did Sir Alfred Beit, another former ancestry back to the days of the British MP, when the IRA Normans and old Irish.

Ireland's aristocracy are a Blessington in co Wickiow and largely forgotten breed, their a title from one country and

walls. But after two remarkably similar ettacks this year, the anglo-Irish gentry in the re-public can at least consider themselves potentially "soft" targets for republicans who may believe they represent the rem-nants of English rule in Ire-

night Lord Brockway refused to

returned again to the Home

Speaking from his Loodon home he said: "I em not pre-

pared to say anything at all about what has gone on today. At this moment even one

At this moment even one involuntary word could be damaging." He refused to disclose what the next moves would be, although it is assumed that he has not yet given up his mission as a go-hetween.

Privately, senior government officials are seriously concerved about the violent repercussions.

about the violent repercussions that might follow the death of the Price sisters, but feel that at present it is impossible to

at present it is impossible to make any concassions.

Another hunger striker, Francis Stagg, is in a critical condition in Parkhurst prison, according to relatives. He was visited yesterday by bis wife and his mother, who flew over from ber home in co Mayo. An official Home Office statement said ha remained "in a weak condition".

The health of the two other Provisional IRA hunger strikers remains unchanged. In Worm-wood Scrubs Gerard Kelly, who cooperated with attempts to

force-feed him on Wednesday, yesterday took no food and was

The Duhlin Government, of course, realizes that they cannot be protected hecause there are just too many of them. The edition of Burke's Irish Family Records which is due to appear next year contains the lineage of 700 extant families of social consequence. There are at least 40 peers living in Ireland, some in considerably opulent circum-stances, although none could conceivably be regarded as serious political enemies by the seats in the House of Lords and 29 of them are Protestants, but et least 17 can prove their ancestry back to the days of the

names usually achieving notoriety only in the pages of the stately homes tourist guide, although their lineage occasion-ally stretches back not just to the early history but to Ire-land's dark ages. Lord Inchi-quin, for example, is the senior representative of the line of rian Boru, the ancient high king of Ireland in the eleventh

Lord Brockway leaving Brixton

Provisional IRA member who died in Parkhurst on Monday, will be intensified tonight when

his body is brought to London.

procession through Kilburo to a church where his body will "He in state" until being transferred for a full republican

On the Isle of Wight yesterday an inquest into Mr Gaughan's

Sympathizers bave made

century. More than half of the 700 families started in Ireland before the days of the plantations and of Henry VIII's and Bloody Mary's political incur-sions. Those that had a landlord's powers lost them in 1903 when the Conservative George Wyndham allowed the state to acquire tenants' lands and theo

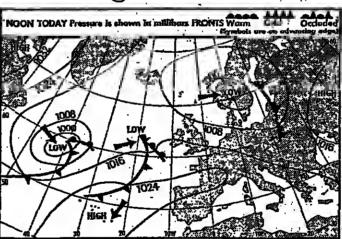
acquire tenants' lands and theo
to sell them to the tenants
themselves by a primitive kind
of hire-purchase arrangement.
One of the men who are
helping to build up the new
Rurke's believes that most of
the families hold their allegrance to Ireland rather than
England. "There is no earthly

hold a perfectly good allegiance to another", he says. "I can think of an Englishman with e Spanish title but he is very English none the less.

"This kidnapping is a very sad thing. The fact that a family has a title does not necessarily mean that it has rendered particular service to the Crown. The Dukes of Lein-ster did not support the Gov-ernment all that well—they were against the English in the eighteenth century—but they were given their title because they were the leading family in that part of Ireland." More than half the Anglo-

Irish aristocracy probably speak with Irish accents—Lord Walter Fitzgerald, the younger son of the Duke of Leinster, who died in the 1920s, was renowned for speaking with a strong brogue-although many of them still retain the south ern Eoglish pronunciation from their days at British public schools. Eton, Harrow and schools. Eton, Harrow and Ampleforth seem to be the

Weather forecast and recordings



9.14 pm

Lighting up: 9.44 pm to 4.15 am Englung up: 9.44 pm to 4.15 am. High water: London Bridge, 4.10 am, 6.9m (22.6ft); 4.21 pm, 6.8m (22.4ft). Avonmouth, 9.34 am, 12.0m (39.5ft); 9.50 pm, 12.2m (40.1ft). Dover, 1.10 am, 6.2m (20.2ft); 1.24 pm, 6.3m (20.8ft). Hull, 8.17 am, 6.8m (22.3ft); 8.51 pm, 6.6m (21.5ft). Liverpool, 1.17 am, 8.4m (27.4ft); 1.40 pm, 7.9m (26.0ft).

An unstable NW airstream covers the British Isles.

London, SE and central S England, East Anglia, Midlands: Sunny periods, isolated showers; wind W light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F). Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Sunny periods, isolated showers gradually dying out; wind W moderate: max temp 15°C (39°F)

E, NW and central N England, N Wales, Lake District: Bright periods, occasional showers; wind NW moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland Bright periods, occasional showers; wind NW moderate or fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F). Edinburgh, E and NW Scotland, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll: Bright periods, showers; wind NW moder-ate or fresh; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Bright periods, showers; wind NW moderate or fresh; max temp 9°C (48°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Sun Pollen count : The pollen count in London at 10 am yesterday was 21, which is low.

6 48

NOON TODAY

Yesterday London: Temp: max, 7 pm, 17°C (63°F); min, 7 am, 10°C (50°F). Humi

At the resorts

WRATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c,



Up to five hours more for car ferry trip

tances has obliged Southern Ferries, part of the P & O Group, to reschedule all nummer sailings of its new car ferry, the Panther. Trips between Southampton and San Sebastian, Spain, will take up to five hours longer.

The company said yesterday that it had found the ship unable to maintain its scheduled summer services for three reasons: Spain had introduced double summer time without warning because of the energy crisis; fuel economies made

reduced engine speeds t ary; the Pancher's en were not working with expected efficiency.

Passengers had been ar four hours late and ca officers had protested

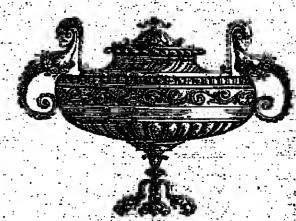
they were constantly kep-ing. It was decided to duce a schedule that con would be maintained Plans for the Panth 4,400 ton vessel, which a 200 cars, to make two southampton-Le Havre ings have heen aban Only one crossing e wee

LE FESTIVAL DU **CHAMPAGNE**

Au Restaurant International le menu gastronomique de la haute cuisine française avec les spécialités régionales de la Champagne.

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CHELTENHAM AND GLOUCESTER BUILDING SOCIETY



loomy prospect for using expansion, chitect predicts

n Young 1g Reporter \

darming picture of the situation in Britain was ed by Mr James chaseman of the north gion of the Royal Insti-British Architects, at titute's spring congress. ion yesterday.

atham said the average a new house in 1973 was With an II per cent e rate, the weekly recost borrowed over 25 ould be £21.

tain that mortgage, the r would be expected to income uf £60 a week, overtime. But averustrial earnings, includ-time, in the last quar-73 were £41 a week. s equally gloomy. The iverage cost of a threehouse and garage. Parker-Morris stands £10,855, including site on and development fessional and adminis-costs, plus interest

third of income would be 515: week. " Fair " rents were about half that and under present legislation additional allow-ences could be claimed (The Government indicated this week that it proposed to abolish the fair rent system, which means that average council rems are likely to fall.)

The gap between rents and mortgages and the ability to pay has now stretched to an extent that must inhibit all new brilding. Mr Latham said. "Meanwhile the slum clearance programme programme moves slowly.

In 1971 there were 1,200,000 houses classed as nofit for habitation. The number cleared in 1972 was 55,000, with a further 36,000 in the first three months of 1973. We are rising massive social discontent in the cities with a further risk of a flash over into yinlence.

The building of new houses had become su expensive that rent subsidies and mortgage subsidies were becoming beyond the capability of any costs, plus interest government, he suggested. That of £450.

was likely to lead to the perpethat it was evident that marion of the present with momic rental for a drawal of local authorities and touse was about £25 a the Heusing Corporation from Saming an increase in furniture and forces. ssuming an increase in investment in "green field industrial wages in £45 estates". Private housing was n 1974, a rental of one. also likely to be reduced.

Mix-up at a funeral due to lack of care?

A hospital mix-up that led to a body being buried in the wrong grave was due to human error and carelessness, it was stated yesterday after an inquiry

stated yesterday after an inquiry into the mistake.

Bradford was discovered after the body of Mr Frank Bradley, aged 79, of Knowsley Street, Bradford, had been placed in the grave at the funeral of Mr Leaf Metcalf, aged 87, of Walton Lane. Bradford who had died at the bospital, three days earlier.

Mr Fred Janes, district administrator for the local health authority, said the findings of the inquiry were that there was blame on the part of an employee at the hospital or

an employee at the hospital or on the part of an employee of an undertaket.

The system as a whole is an extremely adequate one.", he

He said a report of the inquiry with recommendations would be made in the Bradford area made in the Bradford area made in the Bradford area health authority. It was not suggested that anyone at the hospital should be dismissed.

Interpol aid sought

Detectives hunting the killer of Mrs Viktoria Engerer, an elderly masseuse of Over Street, Brighton, yesterday asked Inter-pol to help in tracing her rela-tives in Yugoslavia and Hun-



Brass band performances for the Proms

for the first time in this year's BBC Promenade Concerts, which start at the Albert Hall on July 19. Two leading York-shire bands, the Black Dyke Mills and the Grimethorpe Colliery, will be playing, Mr Robert Ponsonby, the naw controller of music at the BBC, announced yesterday.

They will give half of the con-

will be Elgar's Severn Suite, the Grimethorpe Aria by Birt-wistle, A Moorside Suite by Holst, and Grainger's "I'm 17 come Sunday ". Mr Ponsonby said : "Brass

bands are a Yorkshire tradition and much serious and good music has been written for tham. The second half of the concert be 55 concerts, featuring 218 will feature more music by works in the Promenade pro-

Grainger and end with Gilb and Sullivan's Trial hy Jury. Sir Charles Groves will conducting the last night of the Proms this year for the first time. He will present an even-ing of all-British music, includ-ing "Rule Britannia", "Jerusalem" and "Land of Hope and

Mr Ponsonby said there would

gramme comprising 100 hours of music. A quarter of the works would be British BBC radio would transmit 55 live broadcasts and BBC television would show eight enocerts, two of them

By the end of the season an estimated 150 million listeoers attracted, including 50 million overseas listeners.

The Proms, page 11

Attacks on smoking hypocritical, union told

People who regarded tobacco workers as "purveyors of death" were hypocritical and inconsistent, according to Mr A. Betts, president of the Tobacco Workers' Union. In a speech read on his behalf at the union's conference at Whitley Bay, Northumberland, yesterday, Mr Betts accused the Goverument of hypocrity for warning ocopie not to smoke while welcoming more than \$1,000m a year in tobacco duty.

Mr Betts missed the conference vesterday because he was taken to hospital on Wednesday night when he broke his leg while jiving at a dance.

In the speech read for him Mr Betts said: "I have no hesitation in saying hands off the inbacco industry. Smoking in moderation provides pleasure and stimulus to millioos

If tobacco workers were going to be maligned, their critics should also attack engi-neers and foundrymen who made armaments, the brewing industry whose products could lead to alcoholism, the pharma-ceutical industry whose drugs ould produce tragic addiction. and the automotive industry whose cars killed bundreds of people every year.
"It is this inconsistency

which I find hypocrital. We are not more responsible for the excessive use of our products by individuals than the workers in any of the other industries. I

ion fears on cheap en-plan schools

in the open-plan prin-by must not be swaved the saving in building

port, based on a survey authorities, also says nust be consulted at the age if open planning is It shows that almost ation authorities in tye either open or semi-primary schools or are to build some, but n balf of them have con-heir teachers about

ward Britton, general of the NUT, told a press I that a better educa-be given in a well-traditional classroom, badly designed open

is evidence that some

levilin

al Correspondent

as been thrown on a
facing parents and
then children have a
examinations before

ch the sixth forms of children be entered General Certificate of let O level, in CSE in the condary Edu-

nere the top grade is.

the educational maga-ished or the Advisory or Education in Cam-

es Educational cheap way of biniding a school, he said. "This is very disturbing, but at present there is a great temptation for authorities to try to find ways of providing schools on the cheap."

Mr Gordon Scotney, chairman of the NUT's primary advisory committee, said that any suthority that tried to cut financial corners on school building would live to regret it. He knew of one so-called open plan whether to build the open plan princip must not be swaved containing the caretaker's room and the larapriles. Teachers were horrified and the design was scrapped, but it was an example of what could happen if teachers were not consulted before a building repression.

before a building went up.
Mr Britton said that to some extent open plausing was an act of faith because its full affects would not be known until the children were grown up. He denied that children were being. used as guinea pigs, saying that there had been strong pressure from teachers to try, the new building method. That was because they found the traditional classroom too builted.

Open Planning with Special Reference to Prinary Schools, National Union of Teachers, Hamilton House, Mahledon Place, London, WC1

tary at Rolle college of education. Exmouth, looked closely at the results of 854 children in one local authority area whn took both types of examinations at the same time.

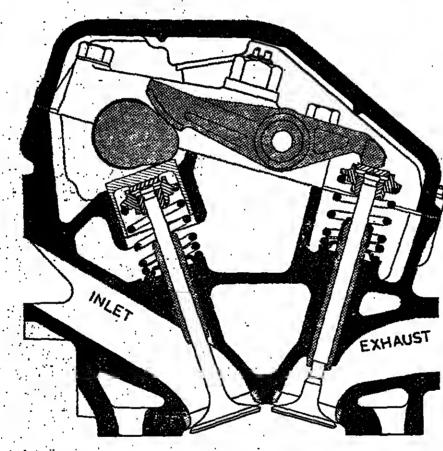
They sat an extra 336 examinations and gained an extra 216 Olevel passes at GCE or CSE grade one; which they might not have got if they had been entered for only one of the two types of exeminations.

In English language 34 got Olevel grades twice over, but enother 37 of the 100 candidates got it at GCE but failed to get it at CSE or vice versa.

ldren who sat two sets

xams show benefit

The Design Council Award has gone to our head.



By making the single overhead camshaft responsible for activating both inlet and exhaust valve sequences via a system of direct acting rockers, a valve operation of excellent rigidity has been produced. With the use of this unique design, Triumph have obtained a very compact combustion chamber, a vital factor in respect of exhaust emission control-and saved a useful amount of space and weight into the bargain.

he Triumph Dolomite Sprint is a very special car-a 116 mph four-door sporting saloon offering an unrivalled combination of high performance and luxury comfort, coupled with more than competitive fuel economy and purchase price.

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cylinder, where most four-cylinder cars have only two.

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noisy, fussy and temperamental. And these problems still show themselves in many of the expensive twin-camshaft high performance saloon cars that also use them.

The Triumph Dolomite Sprint is a unique exception.

Triumph engineering has simplified both engine and valve mechanisms so as to avoid the complicated twin-camshaft configuration hitherto essential to sixteen-valve engines.

So that whilst the Sprint 1998 cc engine delivers a maximum 127 bhp (a power increase of more than 39% over the basic unit) it is still a compact and easy-to-maintain engine offering remarkable flexibility.

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enother 37 of the 100 candidates evidence in its lished today that they entered for both houls Council, the governments of the curriculum, adnosls to make their incentrate on CSE if borderline cases. They ce to waste time revisations during the sum-and the extra cost in the same subjects. Where local authorities are nuwiffing. career. "What it may mean however, is that your child could obtain more passes by taking twn erains in the same subjects." Where local authorities ere unwilling to pay for a double entry she success that parents should consider paying the extra fees themselves.

and the extra cost of survey carried nur by Fry. academic secre-

irm courses

chnical n nlanned ben Cohen Educational

fechnical Education et up by the Govern-year to rationalize the of courses in colleges education, is about to id a system of standard in which colleges can heir teaching pro-

education colleges at ewise their nwn sylla-learly 300 courses leadand Guilds or National ng to relieve college of that task, and will standard syllabuses. 1 250,000 students will ed. The first courses ted to start next-year, ances Hanrott, chief the l'echnical Educaail, said at a conference ociation of Colleges of nd Higher Education, mouth vesterday, that

steful for staff to be their own syllabuses were basicelly similar

Head attacks fever' of experiments

The byways of education are littered with abandoned experiments, Mr Alex Russell, returns president of the Educational Institute of Scotland, said at the institute's annual meeting in Steeling yesterday.

"Over the last 10 years, the ferment of change, a fever still persisting", he said. "The word experiment has been the most abused in the educational lan-

enage.

"All who desire to escape the challenge of the traditional—that is, need for class control, pupil and teacher self-discipline, and limited objectives capable of assessment—need only cry caperiment to justify any new

Mr Russell, who is Headmaster of Stanely Green High School, Paisley, Rentrewshire, said that French in the primary school had come and gone and science struggled to survive. History and geography had disappeared under the umbrells of environmental sudies. mental studies.

" School cruises, despite their ctive their sound of school cruses, despite their increasing financial and social pressures upon parents and despite of observation of school inted case containing organization continue in favour, continue 90 has been provided with similar more physics laborate opportunities to gain knowners Hill Girls echool, lenge of other parts of their gas country, he said.





New body expected to |2,000 in handle complaints of sex discrimination

Home Affairs Correspondent
A new and separate hody to handla cumplaints of discriminatern against women is ex-pected in be proposed in a Bill to it presented to Parliament

next ther.
Min senkins, the Home Secretary, has rejected the idea that the Race Relations Board abould he expanded under the Bill to fill the new role. But the intention is that the new body should develop on parallel lines, and that the experience gained by the Race Relations Board should be used in its

That will keep open the uption of possible amalgamation of the two hodies later into a Human Rights Commission. a Human Rights Commission.

Mr Jenkins has some sympathy
for the idea that the Race

Relations Board's powers should be increased.

The new Sex Discrimination Bill, the main legislation now in the pipeline at the Home Office, is among the intentions of ministers arising from a policy review after taking

Before the summer recess, Mr Jenkins is expected to decide what form the new decide what form the new procedures should take for han-dling complaints against the police. He has accepted the principle that the pulice should

case, and not the result of the findings, is regarded as having

a disadvantage.
The Police Federation objects to any review of results that would bring the police officer into double jeopardy—once during the initial investigation and again during a review. Ways round that are being discussed.

The recommendations of the Advisory Council on the Penal System about young adult offenders is another report in Mr Jenkins's in-tray. He is broadly in favour of the report, and is moving towards implementing it.

The report proposed the abol ition of the present custodial sentences of imprisonment, burstal training and reference to desention centres. There would be a new furm of custodial sentence, with the three types of establishments merged to handle it.

Race relations: The Government sbould treat its commitment to review the effectiveness of the Race Relations Act as a matter of urgency, it was stated yester-day in the annual report of the West Midlands Conciliation Committee of the Race Relations Board (a Staff Reporter

writes).
The committee said it could think of no further respects in which it wanted to see the Act in tha first instance be respon-sible for investigating com-plaints against their officers. But any system that merely allnws for the independent which it wanted to see the Act altered beyond the recent pro-posals made by Lord Brockway except, perhaps, a limitation of allnws for the independent the use of industrial machinery.

protest march by nurses

More than 2,000 chanting, banner-waving nurses from 300 hospitals stopped London traffic yesterday as they marched through the West End to a rally in Hyde Park. A netition signed by 200,000 was wheeled to 10 Downing Street in an old bath chair by the organizer of the protest, Sister Mary Dawe, from Mayday Hospital, Croydon.

She is chairman of the Fair

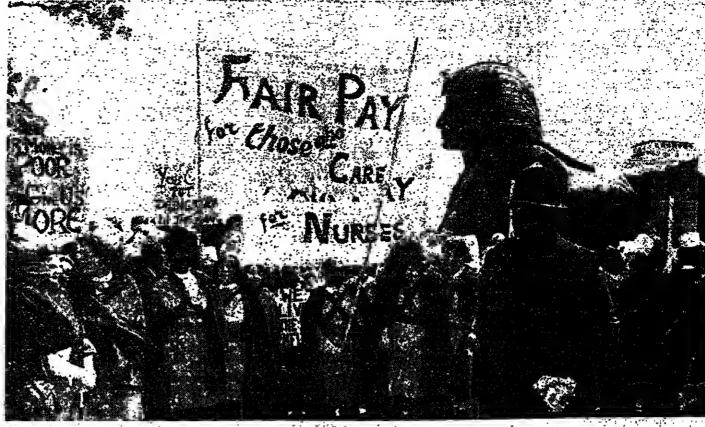
She is chairman of the Fair Play to Nurses Campaign, set up in protest at poor pay and con-ditions. The perition called for urgent action, including free meals for staff on duty and ar least £5 a week more cash now.

Also handed in was a letter to Mr Wilson demanding 17 immediate reforms, including starting salaries of £2,000 a year for staff nurses and £3,000 mini-

mum for sisters, and an annual salary review. The demonstration march was led by Mr William Hamilton, Lahour MP for Fife, Central. Those taking part in the march were on official half-days off or had exchanged duties.

had exchanged duties.

More than 200 came in coaches from hospitals in the Chesbire area. The Mersey Reginnal Health Authority said the absence of so many staff was adding difficulties to those already experienced hecause of some content of the coache area of the coache of the coac the work-to-rule now in opera-tion throughout the area by nursing members of the Con-federation of Health Service



Nurses gathering near Cleopatra's Needle, Victoria Embankment, yesterday, for a march to deliver a petition to 10 Downing Street

demonstrations and walk-outs were inappropriate as the nurses had achieved their aim of gaining an indapendent in-

An official of the Confedera-tion of Health Service Em-ployees said: "The ball lies squarely with Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services. We are demanding a definite date for the inquiry

withdrew official support. An into hospital workers' pay and official said it had decided that cash on the table now in anticipation of what the inquiry will give us. He said the situation might become even worse after next Tuesday, when the confedera-tion holds its annual confer-

> "Massive" hospital walk-outs were claimed by the confeder-ation yesterday. Stoppages by nurses and other workers lasting between one and four hours

were held at many hospitals,
Mr John Pearson, a consultant
surgeon at King George's Hospital, Ilford, Essex, said yesterday that because of a strike by
one uninn "a great strain is

Mrs Alison Cumming, aged 35, a ward sister at the Western Infirmary, Glasgow, was last night chosen as Ideal Nurse, in.

Mr John Pearson, a consultant lege of Nursing at the new charteness of a strike by one uninn "a great strain is being put on other staff. I think a situation is being created where patients are heing neglected and could dia".

Mrs Alison Cumming and contest held by he Royal College of Nursing at the new Charing Cross Hospital, London. She immediately spoke out in support of nurses pay demands. After receiving her £1,200 prize, Mrs Cummings said she had been nursing for 14 years and earned £103 a month for a 40 hear week as a third-year. with the murses' claim. I believe

£27,500 for widow Mrs Mary Thornton, as of Silverbridge, Newry, co. against the Ministry of Dainst the High Court in 1 yesterday. Her husband, aged 29, a lorry driver, widead by a soldier on August 1971

In brief

TLS reviews

to be signed

Signed reviews have introduced into The

introduced into the Literary Supplement a with today's issue. Ar fir the most important review carry the critic's name, but the control of the critic's name, but the criticism of the criticism.

this year the practice is extended to other parts

paper.
Mr John Gross, who too
as editor in April, says
leading article that he for
minciple of personal ar
ability overrides argumer
retaining anonymity.

Death walk reenact

A policewoman yester a policewoman yester he marked the walk taken he Barbara Forrest, the chi murse, aged 20, when si strangled and left in a reditch in Birmingham on he ditch in Birmingham on he the police said they hap reenactment would help to remember if they ha the girl

Warriors' stamps

Four warriors of Britist eval history are on stamp issued by the Post Office 19 to mark the 700th annix

of the birth of Robert tha who features on the 41p others are Owain Glynd Wales (51p), King Henry and Edward the Black

Rupert Davies bann Ruperi Davies, aged 5 actor, was fined £100 an qualified from driving for years at Bow Street Magist Court yesterday for driving excess alcohol in his hio

Chapel Street, Westminst

January 17. ILEA chairman Mrs Iris Bonham, G Londnin Council membe Hammersmith, North, deputy chairman of the last year, is to be charm the Inner London Edu Anthority, with Mr F. W. 1 a member of Gree Borough Council, as depu

Quadraphonic radio Britain's first quadrar (four-directional) broadca-be heard on the BBC be 12.05 and 1 am on Ju Listeners will need two receivers taned to Radin

Minister hints at help for adult illiterates

By Our Educational

Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, state for Education and Science, last night promised to help the estimated two million adult Illiterates in England and Wales.

In a message to the British Association of Settlements, which has Isunched a campaign to give everyone in Britain the right or read. Mr Prentice and right to read. Mr Prentice said he had been moved by the case histories of adult illiterates and by letters he had received from students shout how much liter-acy trution means to them.

The points made by the associ-ation were relevant to the Gov-ernment's policy, which he was considering in the light of the Russell report on adult educa-tion.

tion.

The association is to receive a government grant to nay a national coordinator at its office in London who will keep local authorities informed of schemes

Why Britain is getting less rain

are experiencing their worst drought for 50 years, and con-cern about the effect on dairy farmers in particular, empha-size that Britain is just as much at risk from climatic changes as are the parts of Africa and India that have been in the news lately. The whole pattern of the world's climate has changed in recent years and there is no reason to expect there is no reason to expect It is less clear how climatic Britain's rainfall ro increase znnes may be shifting in the again in the near future. again in the near future. The present agricultural trou-

hles are among the first indica-tors of the need for planning to take account of the new climatic situation. But even these troubles could have been alleviated if notice had been taken of what the climatologists were saying a year ago.

According to some of them,

According to some of them, some time, perhaps two or nomic plans and forecasts for the climatic zones of the north-three decades, and plan according to shift. In practical are not going to affect just taken fully into account.

By John Gribbin terms, this means that the Reports that some regions southern edge of the Sahara is wetter and more fertile. Far-ther north still, in Europe, con-ditions have become drier than they were 10 or more years ago—although we are relatively fortunate in that "drought" does not mean quite the same thing in Britain as it does in

> there are fewer meteorological stations. But It is possible that floods in Australia and South America are connected with this global climatic change. What does that mean for Britain? First, the farmers now

this means that the agriculture. The recent plea for southern edge of the Sahara is economy in the use of water in expanding southward, while the northern margin is becoming ably be widely echoed in the coming years.

Not only rainfall is affected. It seems that the world has heen cooling for about 20 years and any further decline in tem-perature could affect the demand for fuel oil and coal for hearing. Millions of pounds worth of

aid is sent to drought-stricken regions; perhaps, however, we should anticipate the next disaster by supporting research into climatic change and long-range forecasting on a much larger scale. Professor Lamb is sure that a properly funded unit established 10 years ago could have given warning of the changes we are now experiin trouble must accept that the changes we are now experi present conditions will last for encing. In order to make eco

Plan for new prison in London dropped

Plans by the Office to build a men's prison as a replacement for Pentonville have been dropped. The change of policy has been disclosed in a letter sent to Mr John Grant, Lahour MP for Islington, Central by Dr Shirley Summerskill, Under-Secretary of Stata at the Home Office. Office. "We have decided

to abandon the search for a sita for a new prison in London and to close Pentonville in due course without replacement." The decision has been taken in the light of the new prison population forecasts, which indicate a much slower rate of growth than was envisaged in earlier forecasts".

A joint working party on the future of London's five prisons recommended last year that Pentonville should be replaced by a new prison on a site in east or north-east London by the

The Prime Minister last night

insisted that there had been no

shift of intention by the Govern-ment over the question of renegotiating the terms of Bri-tain's entry to the EEC.

Furthermore, he did not consider that the speech by Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary in Luxembourg on Tuesday was more accommodating than his speech an April 1. It cartainly

indicated no change or slacken-

Political Staff

Union to hold separate inquiry into explosion

Policy on EEC unchanged, Mr Wilson says

By Raymand Perman
Labour Staff
An independent inquiry into the Flixborough explosion is to be conducted by the Transport and General Workers' Union.

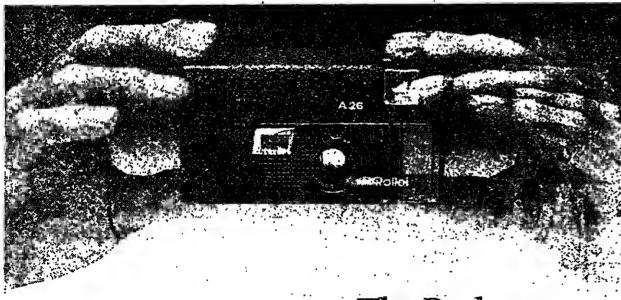
Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the union of t 21 were members of the union.

Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the union said last night that an expert would be appointed to produce a report as quickly as possible and prepare evidence for the official government incurred.

evidence for the official government inquiry.

Families of those killed in the incident could receive sums of between £250 and £500 from the union to help with immediate. Inquest postponed: Two bodies recovered from the wrecked Nypro plant at Flixborough were so badly mutilated that they could be identified only by their clothing and personal the approval of member states thorpe was told yesterday (the

possessions, the inquest at Scunthe approval of member states thorpe was told yesterday (the of the Community.



This advertisement is worth £2.

Fill in your name and address here. Take this ad along to your local Rollel stockist and he will reduce the

price of a Rollei A26 by 62 providing you buy the camers in the month of June.

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It gives you 40 flashes from one battery charge and you can shoot flash every 10 seconds. With no exposures to worry See the A28 and C26 at your local camera dealer.

It's surprising how little it costs

is great advantage in being in the Community. "If the terms are wrong, we cannot afford to go in, and this was the line we took throughout nur period in opposition, when we resisted the terms which the Cooservatives, I thought rather tamely, had accepted, and we said we want some big changes Portable signal

From Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

pack can

use satellite

Defeoce specialists from Naro countries and elsewhere were given the first details in Brighton yesterday of a portable satellite communication system, carried as a back-pack. It could pass information instantly and with absolute security many thousands of miles back to headquarters.
Although there was little dis-

cussion about who would use such equipment, it was evident that the first applications would be for front-line reconnaissance.
Special Air Service-type of
operations, and drops behind
hostile lines or similar situa-

A brief outline of this development, which provoked such interest from delegates at the Communications 74 Conference was given by Mr Martin Lovell, of Marconi Space and Defence Systems Ltd. It came at the end of a progress report on the de-velopment of the Skyner military communication system for the United Kingdom, which suffered a setback in January when a rocket failed to put a spacecraft

However, when Skynet is established the United Kingdom will, for the first time, have a

will for the first time, have a safelline communications network until its own control.

Mr Lovell said a stand-by safellite would be launched in about three months. The design of the communication vehicles was several times more powerful than anything previously available to Britain.

been no change either in content or in tone from what Mr Cal-laghan had said no April 1. He thought that there was a great deal of disillusionment in Britain with the way the Common Market had worked out; and it had become something of a shambles. It needed to be a more coherent organization working for the good of everyone in Europe.

ing of determination to renego-tiste, and the Government's intention remained the same, he As for the question of what the Government would put in place of the last Administration's Phase Three policies when they expired in the antum, Mr Wilson observed that he and his colleagues were having urgent discussions with the TUC.

"I believe that if we are going to avoid great climactic experi-

said.

"It was the same, and has heen the same with the Cabinet, with myself, from 1967, when we said if the terms are right for entry, and they are not penal and crippling for Britain, there is great advantage in being in the to avoid great climactic experi-ences and hold-ups of industries as some industries fall behind others, it has got to be done on the hasis of voluntary collective hargaining, hat reasonable col-

"We believe we have done enough (and indeed we shall do more) to justify a responsible

which we spelt out in detail", attitude in the part of the unions."

The impress was provisionally adjourned for three months until September 5:

EEC aid: Relatives of the

victims of the explosion may refere some beln from the

which we spelt out in detail",
Mr Wilson said.

Interviewed on the BBC radin
programme Analysis, the Prime
Minister added that there had
been no change either in content
or in tone from what Mr Callaghan had said no April 1. He
thought that there was a great
deal of discillationment in Rriown nests.

perhaps seek to feather their own nests.

"We shall have to face the odd case, but I believe the right way of fighting inflation and getting a national response to the economic problems we are facing is to dn it democratically within a voluntary system, but on the basis of responsibility".

On Northern Ireland, the Prime Minister stood by all he had said in his recent broadcast and also in the emergency debate and also in the emergency debate in the Commons this week. Mr Wilson announced during

Mr Wilson announced during the broadcast that he had sent "a very, very clear message" to Russia about the plight of the Panovs, the hallet dancers, and the proposed visit to this country of the Bolshoi Ballet. He welcomed the Poist of the ballet, and said that he had informed the Soviet Government of this, emphasizing that the visit would be more acceptable if the Panovs were allowed their freedom.

Prime Minister said he d think the policy woul modified in the light of th figures published in the "Brown Book". "We are ing this matter in great de What we have said it has a great seems and re-

these great assets and res are the gift, not of any poparty, Conservative or I or of the English or Scot Welsh people." They adhere, not to a small gr people, be they Briti American oil companies body else, but to the per a whole, he said.
On the Kilbrandon rer devolution, he said he b

the Government's dis-paper raised a numi-questions an which the of Scotland, Wales and, England ought to he cot England ought to he cot The Government was triget the right answer in ecterms and in terms of alparticipate in the hig redecisions affecting those After the consultation would be the duty to pt White Paper with the ment's proposals in it.

Shrill protest of libertines rejected, judge says

From Our Correspondent St Albans A big industry was smashed

by a series of police raids in north London and Hertfordshire, the prosecution said at St Alhans Crown Court, Hertford-shire, yesterday. Obscene films, bonks, photographs and mag-azines were seized and a team of hlue-film photographers, actors, directors and distrib-

utors were arrested. The team had together faced mmerous obscenity charges.
They included publishing obscene material for gain and sending obscene literature sending obscene through the post.

The prosecution said the mainstay of the enterprise was Anthony Collingbourne, Vicarage Road, Watford.

Judge Anwyl-Devies, QC, said the all-male jury of a younger He all-male jury of a younger age group was purposely selected by the defendants. He added: "In my judgment their verdict was a clarion call for reticence and privacy in sexual behaviour. The shrill, petulant protest of licentious libertines has been resoundingly rejected."

He sentenced Mr Colling-hnurne, who was found guilty of 16 charges, to five years in prison, fined him £2,000, and ardered him to pay £223 to-wards his legal aid.

lecher. He is depravity and

Kennerh Wyart, who was frund guilty of four offences, was jailed for two years. Terrence Barton, of Kirby Road, Dunstable, Bedfordshire, found guilty of eight charges, was given a two year prison sentence, suspended for two years, and fined £515.

Mrs Diane Saker, of the same address, guilty of two charges, was given a six-month prison sentence, suspended for one year, and fined £150 and ordered to pay £209 towards legal aid.

Road Byans, of Holywell Road Watford guilty of nina charges, was given a two-year prison sentence suspended for two years, and fined £1,000. He was indeted to pay £250 to-wards legal aid. Peter Street, of the same address found guilty of four charges, was seastenced to 12 months in prison, suspended for one year, and fined £300.

Christine James, a waitress, who married Mr Street at the start of the trial, was found guilty of six charges, and was given a 12-month jail sentence, suspended for two years, and fined £300.

hourne, who was found guilty of 16 charges, to five years in prison, fined him £2,000, and ardered him to pay £223 to wards his legal aid.

Mr Collingbourne was sentenced in his absence having disappeared earlier in the trial. Of Mr Collingbourne, the judga said: "He is a leathsome lecher. He is depravity and contraption incarnage."

Hin Wing, of Acton Lane. Harlesden, London found guilty of five charges, was sentenced to two years, fined £1,000 and ordered to way £445 towards legal aid. Brian Lloyd, of Hillingdon Road, Uxbridge, Middlessex, found guilty of six charges, was given a 12-month sentence, suspended, for one year and fined £550.

Peer question assumptions about tourism

By Our Planning Report Tourism and conserva from being interdepende mutually exclusive, Lord chairman of the Council Protection of Rural I said yesterday. If we learn to reconcile the should be in trouble.

Speaking at a one-day ence in London, Lord referred to the "rava mass tourism. Authorities try to mitigate its effect mroduce measures to pay for conservation, he He questioned the ass that tourism contributed towards helping the bay payments and that it h

Lord Henley said he w if the whole husiness gone slightly mad. " places you get more tour local inhabitants", he o. In reply, Lady Do. chairman or the British e committee for Europea tectural Heritage Year member of the English Board said tourism was in 2660m a year to Brit recent decline in the su American visitors wo tainly be sean as a distillutence on the ball payments.

Police officers rest

preserve buildings and

payments.

Six airport police of Birmingham have bee plined for drinking on di has been dismissed-10 resigned on union adv

Solar as we are concerned, three years as an may Officer canequalinee years at university.

Chairman, Allied Breweries 12

Chairman, British American Tobacco Company Lid Managing Director Personnel

Group Personnel Manager, The Procest Group Ltd.

Chamman Hambros Bartk Lts

Personnel & Training Manager, Hairis Howeich Litel

Director of Personnel Spillers Ltd.

Howard this

Of course, we don't expect a young man fresh from the Army to be fluent in Medieval French interature or a master of Microbiology.

But in our experience as employers, we've found that a Short Service Commission in the Aimy equips a man to make the change to business management very easily.

For both jobs are concerned with the handling of people and getting the best out of them, often in trying situations.

(Anyone who's had to keep twenty soldiers calm when a crowd are hurling bricks at them will

And to be frank, there's another aspect we like All managers have to learn the hard way, and this will have been at the Anny's expense, not ours.

If you decide to spend the next three years in the Anny we'll be very interested in seeing you

as soon as you're commissioned. We'll show you our organisation, tell you of our plans for the future, and how you could fit into

the scheme of things And we'll be delighted if you keep in touch with us while you're an officer. Every bit as delighted, in fact, as if you were an imdergraduate."

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£90,000 paid by New York dealer for Chaucer manuscript

Sale Room Correspondent

Mr Lew David Feldman, pro-Mr Lew David Feldman, pro-prietor of the House of El Dieff (a play on his name), the New York book-dealing firm, paid £90,000 yesterday at Christie's for one of the earliest and finest manuscripts of Chaucer's, The Canterbury Tales. It was in-cluded in a sale of 19 printed books and two illuminated manu-scripts from the Chatsworth scripts from the Chatsworth Library, which together made £522,900, a record total for any book sale in England. The pre-vious record was £403,500 for the Hornby maouscripts at Sothehy's

British libraries are well supplied with early Chaucer manuscripts and the Chatsworth Chaucer is of special significance not so much on textual grounds as for its lavish decoration. It has been supposed that tion. It has been suggested that it was written for Margaret Beaufort, Countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII, perbaps on the occasion of ber marriage, about 1455.

The price, in fact, matched the record that be paid in 1966 for a fifteenth-century manuscript of Caxtoo's translation of the first nine books of Ovid's Meta-

On that occasion an export licence was not issued and after a seveo-mooth delay Magdalene College, Cambridge, raised the

money to pay for it. Mr Feldman is clearly pre-Mr Feldman is Clearly prepared to risk a repeat performance for it is quite on the cards
tbat an English library will make
a bid to save the manuscript
from export. And the price
might have been higher.
Christie's bad estimated high

oo the sale; the prices generally matched their estimates, though there were no surprises. Three hooks remained unsold.

The top price among the printed books was £60,000 (Stephen Massey) for Cicero's De Oratore printed at Subiaco, neer Rome, in 1465. It is the earliest Italian printed book extant.

Italian printed book extant.

Then there was the Durandus, printed at Mainz by Johann Fust and Peter Schoeffer in 1459. This is chronologically the sixth book to be printed anywhere and made £48,000 (John Fleming). It is on vellum with illuminations added by hand. Petrarch's Canzoniere, Sonetti & Trionfi, printed in Venice by Vindelinus de Spira, in 1470, made £40,000 (Massey). This is the earliest printed book of poetry and the first dated book in Italian.

in Italian.

The books were acquired for Chetsworth by the sixth Duke of Devonshire in the early nineteenth century. He paid £357 for the Chaucer in the Roxburghe sale in 1812. Yesterday the buyers were all either American or English, though all the doyens of the book trade bad gathered et Christie's.

The Corbett Stradivari, one

marriage, about 1455.

Mr Feldman, elegactly dressed for the occasion in a white suit end with a rose in his buttonbole, bad come to London to buy the Cbancer. "I would bave bid without limit", he said. "I would have paid £200,000 or £250,000, what difference does it make?"

bad gathered et Christie's.

The Corbett Stradivari, one of the bandful of great violins by the greatest of makers, was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for £62,000. This is the second highest prica ever achieved at auction for a musical instrument; the highest is £84,000, paid in 1971 for the Lady Anne Blutt Stradivari.

Blunt Stradivari.
The most distinguished vio-lins by Stradivari are known by the name of an early or particu-larly distinguished owner. This one takes its name from William Corbett, a distinguished early-eighteenth-century English violinist and composer.

The violin is not considered as fine as the Lady Anne Blunt. It is not in top condition and the date, 1706, is a little on the early side. Bot musicians who tested the violin before the sale took the view that the tone of the Corbett was if anything

a violin-maker from Darmstadt English bidding on behalf of an anonymous collector.



manuscript of Chancer's The Canterbury Tales, sold yesterday by Christie's for £90,000.

£12,500 (Anderson) and an Andreas Guarneri of 1679 at

Andreas Guarneri of 1679 at £8,000 (Nicolo).

The New York Metropolitan Museum spent £1,350 on a Pobsb carved ivory recorder dating from about 1700 but bearing a rather mysterious inscription with the date 1585. The sale of musical instruments totalled £122 122

At Sotheby's Belgravia,
Englisb nineteenth-century
ceramics attracted a packed
room and prices were well above The sale also included a expectations. Among the high-Joseph Guarneri violin of 1712 at lights was an extraordinary pair

of Minton earthenware blacks moor figures and stands almost seven feet high. Exotic objects, presumably made for an exhibipresumably made for an exhibi-tion or special occasion, they reached £3,600 (Gay Antiques).

There was e group of immensely grand Coalport pieces sent for sale by the Duke of Northumberland. A bleucelests wase end cover 301 inches high made £1,950, while one pair of trese-nompadour wases and

rose-pompadour vases and covers, roughly half the size, made £1,450 and a second £1,350 Tudor House Art purchased all

Support for PC in summonses against MP

By Clive Borrell

The Police Federation, which
represents more than 90,000
policemen, has promised legal
support for Police Constains
Trevor Joy, who last week obmined three private summonses
against an MP for alleged motoring offences.

The took out the sum-PC Joy took out the sum-monses after his senior officer

William Reco-Davies, Conservative MP for Thanet West, for driving his car without lights, failing to stop at a "last" sign and failing to give a breath test. The federation decided to offer its support after it learns that PC Joy was the subject of an internal disciplinary investigation into the alleged disclosure of confidential police informa-

Mr Leslie Male chairman of the federation, said last night: "This young officer has done nothing wrong and I cannot see the necessity of a disciplinary inquiry. This case is being followed closely by every police officer in the country, for it may

affect them.
We shall ensure that this officer gets all the legal help be

officer gets all the legal help be needs."

Mr Rees-Davies, a QC, issued a statement later saying:

On the February night PC Joy, of the Kent constabulary in Margate, diving e police car, stopped my car, my wife and I were returning home following my adoption as parliamentary Conservative candidate for Thanet West. I had addressed a large gublic meeting at the Nayland Rock Hotel. I told the above facts to PC Joy.

When PC Joy requested, e fast. I immediately said that I would go with him to the police station and we went straight away to the police station with my wife. At my request, a blood test was taken with two doctors present.

I was later told that the blood test was negative, and on March 19 e letter confirming that no proceedings would be taken on any charge was sent to me by the Kent police. Whilst I was abroad last week, over three months later, Joy, apparently acting now only as a private citizen, issued reports to the national press; which I was given on opportunity to explain or reduc.

The Oxford Seven are Villagers to made Nine again

From Philip Howard

Euterpe, the Muse of music, and Melpomene, her sister in charge of tragedy, were re-installed on top of the Clareninstalled on top of the Clarendon Building in Oxford last
night with suitable academic
solemniries. The handsome lead
statues of the nine Muses by Sir
James Thornhill were placed up
there on England's nearest
equivalent to Helicon in 1717.
With efflux of time Enterpe
and Melpomene fell overboard,
spoiling the view from all over
the university and particularly
from Blackwell's, the university
bookshop opposite.

Blackwell's has now supplied

Blackwell's has now supplied Blackwell's has now supplied glass fibre replacements made by Richard Kindersley. They were unveiled with trumpets and trumpeting Latin oratory last night in the presence of the vice-chancellor and with Terrae Filius, Oxford's traditional and scurrilous jester, presiding.

-Mr John Griffith, the public orator, dressed in a toga and looking less pompous and better humoured than Cicero, wellooking less pompous and benefit humoured than Cicero, wel-comed the truants back on be-helf of Apolio with elegant elegiacs. His description of the material used for the new statues: "Est nova materies etiam aere perennior, imbris/

Contemptrix: nomen 'vitrea fibra' datur". (There is a new material, longer-lasting even

Recompense for tenants of flats to be doubled

By Michael Horsnell

Compensation for residents on the top three floors of Arlingtoo House, St James's, London, wher ethe misery of a noisy repair programme, now in its second year, is threatening to force them to leave, is to be doubled to 20 per cent of

Mr Neville Conrad, chief executive of Regional Properties, granted the concession when he met residents last

Fears of huge rent increases as well as the repair programme were first reported in The Times last mouth. Many tenants said they had been told to expect rents to be more than doubled as leases came up for renewal and 20 said they had been refused a new lease.

A call for an immediate in-

A call for an immediate increased rebate for all tenants was refused last night. Mr Conrad said 10 per cent for residents on the bottom six

floors was adequate.
One tenant flew bome for the had been visiting ber sick father, after she bad been told that, once the government rent freeze was relaxed, ber annual rent would be increased from 3,100 to £10,000 now that her.

lease had expired.
Mrs Ann Segal, now on a temporary three months' tenancy, said: "I have refused to sign and I am staying on until I am evicted." She said a member of Regional Properties told her before she left for Israel that someone wanted to view her flat. Solicitors, she said, wrote asking her to leave, though Regional Properties now say that

was a mistake.

Mr Conrad said: "I cannot find any measure of what rent to charge other than that which the market commands. I regret these levels of rent, but what other block is there in London where you can rent e flat?" More flats were needed, and demand exceeded the supply, so fixing the rent level.

Mr Conrad promised that all-present tenants would be offered new leases. "Security of tenure is totally sacrosant", he said.

Medal for diabetic.

Miss Winifred Naish, aged 70, of Blandford St Mary Dorset, who was among the first in Britain to begin taking insulin for diabetes in 1924, was given e medal and certificate yesterday by the American Joslin Diabetes
Foundation, a leading research
organization, to mark her 50-year
fight against the disease.

University promotion

The need to establish promo-tion criteria for academics is discussed today in The Times Higher Education Supplement, available from newsagents. There is also a report on Essex University, a discussion of the work of Jerome Bruner, and a profile of Professor H. J. Habakkuk, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University.

than bronze, and waterproof: its name is glass-fibre.)

Mr Ernest Sabben-Clare, information officer at the imporsity registry, recited penitennial English verses for an imposition that he set the chairman of Blackwell's in 1933 when the two men were respectively two men were respectively master and pupil at Winchester:
"O strange archaic age before demos began, Few then believed bad Manners Makyth

the chief classics master at Win-chester, declaimed henderschester, declaimed hendecasyllables for the Muses on their
return home: "Nos forma tamen
integra manemus/ Ne non floreat
name disciplina/ Ne non ster
decus universitatis." (We, however, remain unchanged in our
appearance/ So that learning
may for ever flourish./ So that
the glory of the university may the glory of the university may for ever stand.)

for ever stand.)

The university orchestra played Athalia, the oratorio Handel wrote for the "Public Act." in Oxford in 1733 and Haydn's Oxford Symphony, performed in the Sheldonian in 1791 to celebrate the conferement of an honorary doctorate of music on the composer. The complement of Muses is safely back on its dome, brooding its city of screaming tyres. And only an atrabilious and implacable peasant would cavil because Melpomene appears to have come back left-handed.

rate protes: in London

From Arthur Osman From Arthur Osman
Lydney, Gloucestershire
Villagers of Brockweir,
cestershire, which has a p
tion of 400, will muster in
falgar Square, London, for
of protest to act as a na
polarizing force in the ra

duction campaign.

From dawn to dusk on day, June 30, they will a their stalls by Nelsan's Cofor what they are calling a tion. Miss Sylvia Pick, man of Brockweir and D Residents' Association, sal terday: "We are provid unique opportunity for law-ing people everywhere to p against the injustice of the

no marching and no deny tions. Every guest will ceived, given, we bope, a tea or coffee, and asked r the visitors' book.

"It is our intention to the book to Mr Wilson, an

any luck we should get be 70,000 and 100,000 signatu Miss Pick, aged 47, a training executive, lives bungalow at Marchdyke, I weir, with ber widowed m Mrs Dorothy Pick, aged 79, rates have risen by 76 per The average for the local between 70 and 90 per ce.

'Mirror' and 'Sun' move in circulation battle

By Christopher Thomas The move by the Mirror
The Daily Mirror and The Sun attempt to take back circulate locked in the most intense lost to The Sun when the k battle of their circulation war. increased its price to 4p in

are locked in the most intense battle of their circulation war. The Sun will go up a penny to 4p on Monday, but for six weeks it plans to distribute the whole increase equally between retailers and wholesalers.

The Daily Mirror, for its part, will increase its discount to selected wholesalers by 3 percent for two weeks from Monday, on condition that they do not return unsold copies. That would seem certain to distort the net sales figures for the fort net sales figures for the fort-night, bowever slightly, because there would be no accredited "unsold "figures to deduct from

gross sales. gross sales.

However, last night there was a hint of a meeting this morning between Lord Goodman, chairman of the Newspaper Proprietors Association, with the Daily Mirror, The Sun and Daily Express. Lord Goodman would not comment.

They are in a bad enough tion as it is." The Express We are not directly in petition with the Mirror or Sun. We see this as part o continuing war between the They had no plans for response.

Even in the circulation be of the 1930s, with locen such as free insurance to rea no newspaper offered b commissions to wholesales retailers to push sales.

Doctor shortage is 'staggering', 'Lancet' says

The estimate by the Hospital Consultants' and Specialists' Association that hospitals are short of more than 20,000 doc-The Lancet says today. Describing the deficit as staggering, it says that for the first time someone has bothered to put questions on staffing to those at the grass roots of the National Health Service.

Health Service.

The report has its faults, The Lancet says. Deta had been obtained from detailed questionnaires completed by fewer than a quarter of more than 8,000 consultants; and teaching bespiral staff did not take part.

But upper the less it points. But none the less it points out the problem of the regional

bospital consultant who, already short-banded, will have to take on more work himself or risk seeing the person he trained earning as much, with extra duty payments, as he does.

Pay review: Many doctors eppear to have lost confidence in the review body, at present under the chairmanship of Lord Halsbury, which decides their pay. The annual representative meeting of the British Medical Association next month will debate a motion, born of the views of 10 branches, casting doubt on the independence of the review body and questioning its continuance.

Zambian buye seek cattle at **Ardingly show**

From Our Correspondent
Burges Hill, Sussex
Cattle' buyers from Zr
arrived at the South of En
Show at Ardingly, yesterday
E34,000 in their pockets to
some of the famous Sussex
cattle bulls, which have a
reputation in Africa.
They were Mr Edwin Wulf
director of the Zambezi Ran
Corporation, and Mr Jack I
chairman of the Fortyths Es
Zambia, a subsidiary of the
paration.
The Corporation, which re-

paration.

The corporation, which rest berd of 25,000 head, wa introduce new blood into its Mr Tuffin explained that i looking for 40 young Sussex up to nine months old and 10 heifers.

The bull breed champion foreware held Whitshury Sm



Wife tells how child died after husband's beating

told a jury at the Central Criminal Court yesterday that after she bad refused ber busband intercourse he beat up ber son Marcus, aged 15 months, who died the next day.
Leonard Bleckie, aged 20, of the Scots Guards, of Beech Avenne, Pirbright, Surrey, bas pleaded not guilty to murdering the boy, bis edopted aon, on December 9.

Mrs. Blackie, said they also Mrs Blackie said that when the boy began crying, her hus-

clothes and started be him up and down on the she said. The back head and back was bitti top of the wooden cotwhen she went downstai saw the boy on the sette eyes were going round, !

Salad prices likely to be higher

The price of salad vegetables is likely to be higher this week than last. Budget-conscious bousewives planning to change from cooked to salad meals will be disappointed to find that tomatoes, cucumbers and lettuces are costing e little more.

Tomatoes are costing between tuces are costing e little more. Tomatoes are costing between 25p and 30p a pound. Supplies are arriving from The Neitherlands and the Channel Islands, but in smaller quantities than last week, when prices were from 16p to 22p.

The lower price for cocumbers has been raised from 15p to 18p each, according to size, and the upper price fom 20p to 22p. Round lettuce at between 3p and 10p a head, compared with 6p to 9p last week. Cos prices have fallen to hetween 12p and 14p, and there are more Webb's Wonder lettuces about at 10p to 12p a head.

Spring ordinas have been badly affected by the lack of rain. They are costing from 10p a "bunch" and radishes are from 9p a "bunch", but watercress prices have stayed steady at 7p.

The best value is cooked ham, A

Food prices

Patricia Tisdall

It will be possible to buy cooked tongue for 20p a quarter in a week or so, but present prices are likely to be much higher. Those with a taste for cooked pork or beef will probably have to gay from 29p to well over 30p a quarter. Even the humble corned beef retails at prices ranging from 1746 to 22p a quarter. chicken is still best value where some stores are offering special promotions. Press meat is size a good buy, and butchers report that there are simple supplies to meet any demand. Hetail prices have



What is it like to be

Prince of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Duke of Cornwall and Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, Great Steward of Scotland, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester?

Prince Charles talks about his job, his life and Britain today. Exclusively in The Observer this Sunday.

In an exclusive interview Prince Charles talks with engaging frankness about himself, his position and his views on this country today.

Is Prince Charles conscious of being 'Royal', of being 'different'? What are his views on marriage? The Prince will probably spend many years as Prince of Wales. How will he spend the time?

How does the Prince react to the press and what does he feel about the way they treat his family? On a broader plane, Prince Charles answers questions on Britain in a multi-racial Commonwealth.

Prince Charles talks of all this and much else in an exclusive two-part conversation with Kenneth Harris starting this Sunday in The Observer.

Read Prince Charles's views, this Sunday in

THE OBSERVER

where more than five with a strengthened FDP. voters go to the polls on

will be electing a new arliament and at the largest state, new al councils as well.

natcome of the electino
Hanover Parkiament is
for the SPD in Bonn.
ederal political issues
ided to the campaign to low local ones and all acknowledge that the rill contain a message nicians in the federal

is oot to say that there local issues. Party offild me in Hanover last at the vast majority of s at election meetings occurred with such matthe Land education and the safety. and the effects of wide-municipal boundary

n Lower Saxony. the coosiderable im-nt in the standing of in Lower Saxony in nion polls since Herr esigned as Chancellor, placed by Herr Helmut indicates that federal

ations domioate.
utgoing Parliament has
s. and the SPD has a of one. The party has state government, coalition or alone, for e Federal Republic's 25 existence.

last state parliament four years ago, the e Christian Democrats ot 45.7 and the Free ts (FDP) only 4.4 per

ower Saxony bas the ive per cent burdle" the Federal Parliament er the legislature has more than five per the total votes castt present bas a two-

larger with 155 seats. whether the CDU can a absolute majority of

cfore Herr Brandt re-1 May 6, and just after closure that one of -st advisers was an East spy, the opinion polls

mostly at the expense tion parties flung everything bu, but also marginally they have into the Lower P.

Willy Brandt, the chair-west Germany's ruling Democrats (SPD), reto Bond tonight after a stop tour of Lower where more than the series of the

The opinion polls oow show the CDU running neck and neck with the combined SPD me, io many parts of likely that the narrow victory ermany's geographically margin in 1970 of only 21,220 and FDP. It thus seems highly votes our of nearly four million cast may be repeated this year. It is a safe ber that the FDP will leap the "five per cent hurdle" handsomely and thus return to the Hanover Parlia-

ment perhaps with 8 per cent or even more. If their percent-age is larger than the expected gap between CDU and SPD then the state's Socialist Prime Minister, Herr Alfred Kubel, will stay in power.

The SPD-FDP coalition in Bonn is bring its fingernails and hoping desperately that this is how the Lower Saxony election will turn out. It is not just a matter of

stopping the rot which developed in sure elections ealier this year for the SPD (the worst result for them, involving a loss of support of over 10 per cent, came from Hamburg in March). It is also a question of whether the Bonn coalition can continue to govern effectively. Each Land sends its repre-sentatives to the federal Upper House (Bundesrat), chosen by the ruling party in tha state legislature. At present the CDU, in opposition in the Lower House (Bundestag), has 21 seats in the Bundestar to the

SPD's 20.-- -If the CDU wins Lower Saxony (five seats in the Bun-desrat), it will have a handsome majority of 26 seats to 15 in the Upper House. In itself, an increase in majority from one to 11 is of no mora than psychological significance. But it will also give the CDU a six to five majority oo all Bundes

Much more important is the effect of a CDU victory on the crucial joint Bundestag-Bundestat committee for the consi rliameot. desrat committee for the conseew legislature will be deration of Bills. Thanks to the coalition's Eundestag majority of 46, this committee now has 12 coalition members to the CDU's 10. If the Christian Democrats win in Lower Saxony, the liaison committee will be deadlocked with each side hold

ing 11 sears.
This will enable the opposition to paralyse the Bonn Govspy, the sphron poils to be a large extent by slumped to an alarming blocking or seriously delaying nt nationally and little legislation. They are already using their present minimal accession of Herr Bundesrat majority with some three weeks ago has effect to these ends. A takeover towed by a marked, of the Hanover legislature will not overwhelming retot overwhelming, re-enormously increase their oth federally and in canacity for obstruction axony in the SPD's That is why the Bono coali-

obtain about 300 of the 490 National Assembly votes, leaving the left-wing Opposition alone to vote against the

Government.

The French trade union organizations had already reacted oegatively to the promise by M Chirac to noveil next week a package of measures to fight inflation and the balance of payments deficit.

for the working class. It ooted ominously that it was only by

threatening strike action that civil servants had obtained Cahiner acquiesceoce yesterday to a 3.25 per cent wage increase from June 1.

rac policies assailed by position and unions

pronged attack on the ncb Government's pro-was mounted by the n parties during the Assembly debate to-

ocialist Party claimed ident Giscard d'Estains prevented from ful-5 promised programme ts by the "hidebound"

ments deficit

The sketch M Chirac gave the National Assembly yesterday of a "more just and happier" French society to be achieved under the new Government was treated with equal suspicion.

The communist-led Confédération Générale du Travail (CGT) said that the anti-inflation package "threatened to heat all records for austerity" for the working class. It ooted reaucrats surrouoding orges Marchais, the ist Party leader, also today, demanding cerminediate measures, jump ahead of the ent—a 49-hour lease of the lease o hout loss of salary, old ioos at 60, and the inn of haheas corpus in "Liberty is not a rhetoric," be declared. intending to outbid s promise by M Chirac, the Prime

in make France a if liberal democracy ...
r. M Claude Labbe, ullist parliamentary ad made clear earlier. hate that the Gaullists ovide the bulk of the at's votes tonight, without any genuine

Plyton is lated than Marx

was expecting to

Own Correspondent rk of Enid Blyton, the hildren's writer, who 168, has been translated e languages than that dars, the latest survey ations published here inited Nations Educations Education and Cultural

ion (Unesco) reveals. k was translated into uages against 148 for tvey, relating to 1971, tual of 42,970 transla-

he Soviet Union is in

from June 1.

However, this rise has been dismissed already by the civil servants unions as inadequate.

In addition, the usually moder are socialist Force Ouvriere also told the Government that the proposed "half-measures" were not sufficient when inflation, which had aggravated France's existing social inequalities, was taken into account.

and Dublin is EEC's cheapest

Food in London

Duhlin, closely followed by London, remaios the EEC capital with the cheapest food, according to yesterday; onouthly food price survey by Reuter correspondents to the

nioe states. The Duhlin housewife would bave to pay £3.28 for the 10 basic foods selected. Her counterpart in Loodon would have to pay 53.40. The most expen-sive capital is Rome where the 10 foods would cost £4.68.

Prices in London are lower than the rest of the capitals for buttar. margarine. bread and milk.

he Soviet Union is in bread and milk.

With 4,730, closely folEast and West Ger West Germany; 119p in Paris
getter at 4,649. The land Copenhagen; 106p in
fates committeed 2.284 London; and 65p in Dublin.
on 705, just behind Polaties, which are 3.5p.a.lb. in

win 105, just beaused Potatnes, which are 5.592.18 in London, are 7p in Lexembourg. The Hague and Rome.

Chicken, which souts 24p a lb in London, is 13p in Dublin, c most translated con the first of the first of the course and 38p in Copenhagen, and Graham Greene in Laxembourg and 97p in Rome.

'day of silence' in

From Our Correspondent Rome, June 6

Italy was without newspapers today es the press held a "day. of silence" to protest against what are regarded as politi-cally-inspired attempts to stifle its freedom to criticiz

The journalists and printers are demanding greater control over the policy and objectivity of their own newspapers, and laws obliging newspaper publishers to reveal the true iden-tity of all shareholders. Thay also want financial assistance, so that newspapers will out be forced to accept rakeover bids in order to survive.

The press has been particu

larly alarmad recently by the purchase or part-purchase of newspapers by big companies such as the Montedison chemical giant, allegedly inspired by leaders of the Christian Democrat Party.

The Christian Democrat Parliamentary Party chose today's "day of silence" to present a Bill which it said would help the newspaper industry out of its present economics.

it proposed that each news-papar's board of directors papar's board of directors should ioclode representatives of the journalists and primers respectively and that each paper should have a committee of guarantors who should be men of culture, but not journal-

nomic crisis and would give greater guarantees of objectiv-

New defence chief wants to end 'footling about' on standardization

A man to iron out bumps in Nato's road

Admiral Sir Peter Hill-Norton: "I enjoy my work."

meetings of the Nato Council at ambassadorial and ministerial

levels, and similar meetings of

the defence planning commit-tee. He is, be explains, the

interpreter of the joint Nato

ical authorities who run the

occasions. Equally important, I take back my interpretation of

these meetings to my military colleagues. It is a two-way traffic. I hope I am a helpful piece of bam in the political-military sandwich."

"I invariably speak on these

alliaoce.

chairman attends all

From Roger Berthoud Brussels, June 6

An outspoken British admiral has arrived to take over a top post at Nato headquarters where openness is, to the detriment of Nato's image, too often considered a gift to the Warsaw Pact nations.

He is Admiral Sir Peter Hill-Norton, formerly chief of the British Defence Staff. He has taken over the chairmanship of the Nato military committee from General Jobannes Stein-hoff, West Germany's most brilliant soldier.

An astonishingly well-pre-served 59 ("because I have always enjoyed my work"), Sir Peter is not afflicted with false modesty. "I believe that with my background 1 cao do some-thing useful and positive in this difficult job", he said, puffing at his pipe in his office, and looking and sounding a bit like Trevor Howard, the actor.

"I would not have come here if I thought there was any danger of Neto collapsing. I doo't like being associated with unsuccessful enterprises." His background includes three years on the committee be now chairs, and two years as Com-mander-in-Chief of British Forces in the Far East.

His committee's main task has been defined officially a "recommending those measures considered necessary for the common defence of the Nato area." It is Nato's highest military authority, and its rop level comprises the chiefs of staff of the member countries

with the reputation of being a very tough and determined man. Among the useful and things which be hopes to promote is a greater standaroization n Nato's military equipment and of collaboration in its procure

"I don't believe this is pie in sky. The alliance has been footling around in this field for years. In the early postwar eriod, Europe was hust and we all had American equipment. Since then strong defencebased industries have been developed, and we now have 14 different sorts of anti-taok weapoo deployed in the central

There is a nervousness in countries with defence indusexpertise and exports.

"I helieve these fears are illusory. If you catch a project in time you can agree oo a production share-out. The production share-out. The dangers of standardization are much exaggerated, a belief shared by the national armaments directors and the logistic advantages are overwhelming. The Warsaw Part forces are fully standardized."

Sir Peter did not say so, but it is no secret that the single Sovier antitable missile de-

Soviet anti-tank missile de-ployed by the Arabs in the Octoher Wer was impressively effective. There are at present 13 competing projects to produce a comparable weapon to 12 Nato

Other examples of expensive multiplicity in Nato are the 36 different fire control radars, 40

different beavy naval guns and 23 types of aircraft. There is a single rifle, but this may not

Different weapons of differ ent calibres need different ammunition and spares, so each rnuntry oeeds its own logistic and involve a huge waste of money on research and production. Standardization must happeo, Sir Peter helieves, because otherwise with defence budgets tending to drop and costs rising there will not be any kit at all.

Like everyooe at Nato, Sir Peter is perturbed by the development of a "tip-top, world-wide" Soviet navy. He believes that the risk of war at sea is greater than on land, not because he is a sailor hut hecause the risks of war spreading nuclear fallout and "collateral damage" are lower at sea.

With Europe dependent on seahoroe trade for more than half its supplies of oil and raw materials, the effects of Russiao interventioo could he extremely serious.

The Middle East war, hy The Middle East war, hy emphasiziog Europe's vulnerability, has strengthened his feeling that Nato should devote more thought to possible developments outside its houndaries. It should, in short, hecome more outward looking.

Aoother general Nato hope which Sir Peter cherishes particularly warmly is for closer.

ticularly warmly is for closer French cooperation on the military side. The French rontinue to play a full part in Nato's political couocils, but pulled their forces out of the jotegrated Nato command in 1966.

Navigation errors blamed for air crash

Fram Our Correspondent Geneva, June 6

" Navigation errors " are said by Swiss investigators to have caused the crash of a Vanguard airliner at Hochwald, near Başle, nn April 10 last year, in which 108 people, many of them women on a "housewives outing" from Axhridge, Somerset, were killed.

This is said in a statement today hy the Swiss Federal Air-craft Accident lovestigation Bureau, whice has ended its preliminary inquiry into the accident and has produced a 600page report now being translated from German into English.

The statement mentions as possible contributory causes had reception of radio navigation aides hecause of atmospheric disturbance, technical defects in the electrooic radio, navigation instruments and "iosufficient cooperation" herween the aircraft's two pilots.

The report says the Van-gnard's approach oo instruments was cootioued in a southerly direction after it had passed over runway 16 at Basle airport, the runway equipped for instru-ment-assisted approaches.

It then made an abortive approach and after that came lower to the south of the airport in the direction of Dornach, and about eight miles due south of the end of the ruoway. It then started a secood approach and hit high ground hidden by clouds.

"IT'S PEOPLE WHO COUNT WITH ME. AND TWA'S PEOPLE ARE FRANKLY BETTER."

Brian Paine is Vice-President, Europe of Royal Crown Cola Co. International.

He spends about 70% of his time travelling on business.

Which is not only an exacting way of life. It's also, as Mr. Paine puts it, "a ruthless way of establishing what's important and what isn't in airline services."

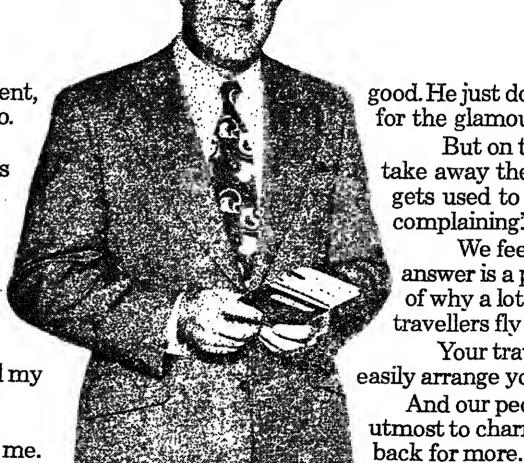
"As far as I'm concerned, all my comments come back to crews every time," he says.

"It's people who count with me. And TWA's people are frankly better. The ground staff are always very pleasant. And the girls in flight are informal, charming and very professional"

We asked Mr. Paine about the other aspects of flying TWA. What did he think of Ambassador Service?

"I think anyone who flies as much as I do would give you the same answer," he replied.

"On the one hand, you won't get an experienced traveller going into raptures over a choice of films or foods, however



good. He just doesn't look to flying for the glamour element in his life.

But on the other hand, if you take away the extra features one gets used to on TWA, I'd soon be complaining."

We feel that Brian Paine's answer is a pretty fair description of why a lot of experienced travellers fly TWA.

Your travel agent or TWA will easily arrange your flight.

And our people will do their utmost to charm you into coming

TWA FLIES NON-STOP FROM LONDON TO:

NEW YORK 747

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PHILADELPHIA 707

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LOS ANGELES 747

PLUS CONNECTIONS TO TWA'S 35 US CITIES



Frenzied scenes of welcome sweep airport as joyful Israeli prisoners arrive home from Syria

Ben Gurion Airport, Juoc 6 Fifty-six Israel prisoners of war renatriated from Syria today rejoined their families on the tarmac here with a show of

tempestuous emotions. They were exchanged for 367 Syrians, 10 Iraqis and five Moroccans captured on the around the gaogway. Some Golan Heights. Most of the repatriates climbed over the prisuners were taken in the Yom sides into the arms of their kin. Kippur war which started eight months ago today, but a few were captured in later eo-

The propellers of the Balair DC6 which flew the Israelis from Damascus were still turning when impetuous relatives broke out of a compound assigned to

Portly middle-aged men and heavy-set women ecstatically covered the 50 yards to the air-craft with incredible speed. Armed soldiers manning the harriers attempted to intercept the first few, but had to give up when the tide rose.

On board the aircraft, ebullient men in brightly coloured polo shirts were restrained by airline stewards from jumping through tha open door before



Prime Minister, talks et the air-port with a man who was released from captivity.

committee with flowers trying to make its way up. Mr said on Yitzhak Rabio, the Prime be had Minister, bad to give up his plan treated to board the aircraft to welcome He sa

Meanwhile more than 1,000 men, women and children, many of them shricking, swarmed They were carried off on their shoulders. Someone kept trumpetiog a shofar, the ram's horn traditionally sounded by

Jews on momentous occasions. The repatriates included three Arab civilian watchmen. Ooe was escorted from the plane by a group who heat little drums and danced to their rbythm. A soldier who appeared to be a student was surrounded by bearded men who sang a hymn and swayed in a dance.

The stormiest were Jews tore at their loved ones fiercely, bugging, embracing, kissing laughing, weeping and shouting bystarically. Five ambulances stood near by but none of the repatriates needed belp. However, the crews revived some ever, the crews revived some station as many troops as they wish, more short range artillery from Islamic countries who tore at their loved ones fiercely,

was repatriated on Saturday, said on the state radio tonight be had been seriously mis-

He said be was injured when shot down. He was operated on but two days later be was re-moved to jail, kept in solitary confinement and beaten

confinement and beaten regularly.

Damascus, June 6.—As Syria rapturously welcomed bome its prisoners from Israel today United Nations officials announced that both Israel and Syria had started to thin down their forces on either side of the Golan Heights buffer zone.

The officials said that more than 1,000 of the 1,250 United Nations troops who will man the zone had already arrived there. The rest would take up positions in the oext few days.

The buffer zone, established by the separation of forces agreement between the two sides, runs from Mount Hermon

sides, runs from Mount Hermon in the north to the southern end of the Golan Heights, varying in width from 500 yards to six

Returning soldiers said their wish, more short range artillery treatment was barsh at first but

Mr Rabin asserts himself by eviction of settlers

From Eric Marsden

Jerusalem, Juoe 6 The Israel Cabinet today endorsed the decision taken last night by Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister, to prevent the establishment of an un-aothorized Jewish settlement near the Arab town of Nablus in the northern area of the occu-pied West Bank. A group of nearly 100, mostly religious Jews supported by several right-wing Knesset members, were evicted from the site by security forces and taken by bus to

erusalem. Mr Rabln has thus takeo firm ctioo against an early threat to his Government's authority and has not shirked measures which will make bim unpopular with the religious community and militant right-wingers. Nor did he allow old army loyalists to move him—one of those supporting the world be settled. porting the would-be settlers was Reserve General Ariel Sbaron, a former comrade-in-arms of the Prime Minister and a bero of the October war.

The group clearly underesti-ated the Government's mated the Government's readiness to use its powers. A statement by the Prime Minister's office early this morning disclosed that force was used against the settlers only after they had refused to defer their plans notil they had beld talks with Government leaders.

Not only General Sharon but Mr Menahem Begin, the Oppositioo leader, got io tonch with the Prime Minister to plead the group's cause. He told them that the settlers must first evacuate the area and then meet him to discuss the place and conditions of settlement.

Army officers repeatedly urged the group's leaders not to force a confrootation. At one stage it was agreed, with Mr Rabin's approval, that the settlers shoold move to an army camp near by, until talks could be held, but some refused to leave and orders were given to evict the men. The womeo agreed to leave voluctarily by bos.



Above : at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion airport joyful relatives welcome a freed Israeli prisoner of war on his arrival from Damascus yesferday.

Another returned prisoner (below) gets an equally jubilant reception. Altogether 56 Israelis were exchanged for 382: Arabs.



Talks fail to achieve Mozambique ceasefire

From Our Correspondent Lusaka, June 6

Preliminary talks on the future of Mozambique eoded in Lusaka today and Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, left Zambia to take part in the talks oo Guioea-Bissau, which are due to resume in London oo Saturday. That there were no coocrete

conclusions from the Lusaka talks was evident from the sbort communiqué issued after they had fioished. All that has been announced is that talks will resume bere in the first half of next month—depending on the present negotiations
PAIGC.

The communique also said:
"After the geoeral analysis of

on prior global agreement related to fundamental political principles "—which left political puodits more than a little confused over its meaning.

The communique was issued

at a press conference in State House at which President Kaunda of Zambia, who has done much to bring the two sides to the conference table, introduced Mr Samora Macbel, the Frelimo

the problems in discussion, the leader, and Dr Soares to the month before the killing hes to

Government."

Certainly the talks have not achieved a ceasefire agreement. One paragraph in the communique said: "The two delegations for the friendly atmosphere and favourable conditions recognized that the establishment of a ceasefire depends on prior global agreement related to fundamental agreement related to the relations of the relations for the friendly atmosphere and favourable conditions for the talks, according to the relations of ditions for the talks, according to the communique; but apart from that, it appears that little has emerged from the talks.

However, this should not be

taken as too pessimistic a ggn. President Kaunda and the two resident Kaunda and the two delegation leaders bad eventual sized that this was merely a preliminary session. Yet it had baen hoped that some progress towards a ceasefire would have been made. Now it appears that the people of Mozambique will have to wait at least another

stor. Beira, June 6.—Guerrillas sho dead an elderly white farmer 120 miles north of here, military The farmer was riding a motor

cycle with his manager on the pillion yesterday when guerrillas opened fire. The two men had been accompanying a tractor towing a trailer loaded with cotton. The attackers set fire to the tractor, trailer, cotton and motor cycle and burnt the two bodies.

The incident took place near Inbaminga, the main town on the Trans-Zambezi railway linking mitted by the Beira and Malawi

The price for peace, page 18 tor.—Reuter.

Deportation of Mr Biggs is postponed

Brasilia, June 6.—Mr Ronald Biggs, the train robber, who faces a 30-year prison scotence in England cannot legally be deported today, the expiry date originally set for his 30-day term of grant to steer in Brasil a Min.

originally set for his 30-day term
of grace to stay in Brazil, a Ministry of Justice spokesman said.
The Brazilian Court of Appeals
bad still to rule on a habeas
corpus plea filed on Mr Biggs's
bebalf by his lawyar, Senhor
Paulo Sepulveda Pertence.
No date has yet been ser for
the harring at the Court of

the bearing at the Court of Appeals in Brasilia. Before it starts, reports are being submitted by the Ministry of Justice and by the federal prosecu-

Moscow reassurance over world conference plan

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, June 6

last time, and they seem to bave reservations about this present conference, but the Pravda article emphasizes that there will be no "excommunicating" of any party, present or absent—meaning that the Chinese delegation will not be excluded from the conference or condemned the conference or condemned. | bave no effect.

US forces reduction defeated in Senate

protot

From Fred Emery

The United States Sen day began its annual del-reduction of American overseas, and the we Nixon Administration is a

trating its pressures, not trating its pressures, not but to keep the enforced small as possible.

Senator Mike Mai majority leader and pere in favour of withdrawal posing another of his posing another of his pressure of the senator of the senato posing another of his in mens requiring an avers duction of 125,000 men, would be withdrawn or months from worldwide six but the Pentagon insis some European theat would be unavoidable.

This time the Maramendment failed, by 54 to 35, but he has another

to 35, but he has another in its place for a cut of in overall strength, ar feeling reported from t Hill is that the withdraws carry the day eventually, all it has now become a of respectability for So Democrats like Senator H of South Carolina (the military state of all) and nor Dale Bumpers of Ar. to tell their constituent modern they are by suppreduction of United States

or Henry Kissinger, tary of State, as soon as back from the Middle East rusbed up to the Hill to prevent the withdrawer.

ceeding. Part of a new problem the gilt is already off Dr I ger's Golan gingerbread Tad Szulc's lid-off look secret Vietnam negotiatio his article in Foreign l (parts of which were public The Sunday Times week) has raised severe tions bere over Dr Kissin apparent talent for secret mitments.

President is accused of conspiracy Continued from page 1

trial. It is the first time thi happened to a Presideo American history.

As Mr St Clair said to It would not be the first grand jury has been wron The grand jury is only accusatory body. Almost a those charged by grand i with conspiracy during Nixon's presidency in fact been acquitted, the latest t Attorney General.

Neither the President no St. Clair has seen the s According to unchalle newspaper stories, it came in a closed session before J Sirica with all the defend counsel present, as well a Jaworski and Mr St Clair were sworn to secrecy, at is a specific offence to dis grand jury proceedings. I Mr. Jaworski's office reeven to confirm what Mr St bad affirmed.

The legal consequences this are the talk of the catoday, with opinions charistically divided. An "uninconspirator" cannot be chander the indictment mentions him, apparently. Mr Nixon's case, even we to resign and become ordinary citizen today, it



A Rediscovered Bas-relief

In the June issue of The Burlington Mugazina Lindsay Stainton publishes an unknown relief by Thomas Banks entitled Alcyone and Ceyx, made in Rome in the early 1770's (illustrated above).

Other articles in this issue include the first publication of documents in the Varican Archives describing the fresco decoration of S. Clemente, Rome : a discussion of one of the earliest surviviog architects' houses of the Renaissance; a painting by Jan Griffier the Elder of a view of London from Greenwich; an investigation of various English history paintings around the middle of the 18th century; the identification of an inscription on the Ghent altar-piece as Jan van Eyck's; and the attribution of a painting at Kenwood to a follower of Carracci, Aureliano Milani.

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..... T4 Rhodesian forces are confident that they have the initiative in drive against terrorists

Operation Hurricane gets under way

The broad-shouldered young colonel, who was trained at Sandhurst and once came close to be coming a fast bowler for Rhodesia, said: "We are dic-tating the terms now—tha pendulum is swinging our way and we decide when to meet the

terrorists."
Today bis target is no opposing barsman but African guer-rilias who for the past 18 months bave penetrated deeply and successfully into the rugged north-eastern border area of Rhodesia. Trained in China and recently

io Tanzania, tha guerrillas, the majority of whom are Rhodesian Mashonas, bave killed, maimed and abducted both blacks and whites, and several bundred of them are being pursued by the Army, police and Air Force comprising the Rhodesian Security Forces, operating under the aegis of the JOC—the Joint Operations Committee.

There is no supreme com-mander of the Rhodesian forces and nobody wants one. The milisystem is the best method of waging this war, which is scattered over vast areas of this stretch of south-central Africa. This week, journalists were taken deep into the operational zone to see how the security forces are waging the war known n the north-eastern zone as

"Operation Hurricana".
With the rainy season over and the dry beat and perpetual sun beating down oo the vast plains, rugged monntains and steeming Zambezi valley border-ing Mozambique, tha "buoting ing Mozambique, tha "buoting season" is on. The conditions favour the military, who are killing at an increased rate; as the colooel said when briefing journalists: "The ioiriative is ours and we inteed to hold it."

The colonel and other speakers—a police assistant commissioner, an Air Force group captain, and civilian provincial commissioner—all mism.

relected quiet satisfaction and confidence about the present situation. While we were briefed, reports were coming in of e contact in another area, but the bunt-and-kill system was already smoothly in operation as the designated areas were covered by spotter aircraft and ground troops.
Earlier, journalists

Earlier, journalists were given a comprehensive briefing at base camp by a Special Branch police officer who, for balf an bour reeled off an incredible mass of statistics and facts about guerrilla operations, their movements, planning and personalities.

Details could not be released,

hut the journalists were put in the picture to drive bome the fact that, after a slow start and months of frustrating failure, the Rhodesian security machine now possesses the expertise and manpower to anticipate and cope with whatever the guerrillas have to throw at them.

The guerrillas in Rhodesia are indirective and appropriate the second and appropriate the second and appropriate the second appropriate and appropriate the second appropriate the se

indigenous and operate on a tribal basis. The Mashona fight uoder the banner of Zanu and move in through northern and eastern Mashooaland. In the early years the bard core were thoroughly trained in China, but hecause of a rising casualty rate local tribesmen—and recently women—bave been recruited burriedly and thrust into action

with the sketchiest of training.
The Ndebele guerrillas have
penetrated ioto northern and western Rhodesia as Zapu, but here not been as active as their hrothers in the east. Zapu were trained generally in the Soviet

Union.

"We are getting a lot of rabble through these days", said one military man. This is encouraging. Also we are nabbing their leaders. Their supply lices are breaking down and morale seems to be cracking."

It seems nolikely that this is more propagands as the increasmere propaganda, as the increas-ing guerrilla casualty figures in recent weeks reflect this opti-

The party of journalists was flown to Mukumbura in the Zambezi valley, on the Mozambique border. There we saw one of several protected villages, or "keeps" being built in the area. The civilian authorities have cleared vast stretches of horder areas and asked the tribespeople to move ioto these villages, 2,000 at a time, where villages, 2,000 at a time, where they are protected by high wire

ricey are protected by high wife fences and security guards.

People can leave at their own will but few bave. In the keeps, such as the one at Mukambura, the villagers build their own bouses and are provided initially with food and other essential supplies. supplies.
At Mukumbura many Afri-

cans were introduced to modern sanitation and saw their first tap. Medical aid is on band. They are treated courteously by the military. "We must win their hearts and minds", the

district commissioner said.

This emphasis on protecting the local people in a bloody war about which they know little was emphasized repertedly. The military and civilian authorities are more confident about tha outcome of the war now than six months ago, because the tribespeople are coming forward more often with vital information.

"This war will be won or lost on intelligeoce", the Special Braoch man said.

Contrary to previous policy, white farmers and other civilians in the area are briefed twice a weak on the progress of the One farmer who was attacked a year ago said: "Wa feel better today. Wa know we are on top and things appear to be going well, bot if we get another strike

back comes the tension."

He looked over the Centenary Club cricket ground, with its freshly mown green, level and inviting. He sighed and said quietly: "We used to play every weekend on this field from March to October good games, too. Now we are lucky to get in three games a year."

distribes. The last conference, in 1969, showed up the gap between the The Soviet Union is now ready to give public support to: the calling of a world communist conference, after six months in which the initiative bas been left to the Bulgarians, the Poles and the Czechs. The Yugoslavs did not attend the poles and the calling of a world communist parties and the rest, and bardly had the effect the Russians wished for, but it provided a precedent which enables another conference to be speedily coovened. The Yugoslavs did not attend the rest and they seem to be seen to be speedily coovened. ready to give public support to:

This conclusion is drawn by the Moscow correspondent of the Yugoslav paper Politika from a leading article in Pravda. The correspondent also infers that the article is meant to reassure West Buropeao communist parties that the Rossians do not intend to use

Greek officials

'knew of sanctions breach' From Our Correspondent Athens, June 6

The Atbens special military court was rold today that Greeca had violated United Nations

had violated United Nations' sanctions against Rhodesia and that the Greek trade department was eware of large-scale beef imports from that country on forged certificates of origin.

The sanctions-busting operation was disclosed by The Sunday Times last August, bur the Greek Government and the meat importers denied it categorically. Forty paople, Including former Colonel Michael Balopoulos, the Trada Under-Secretary at the time, senior civil servants, and meat importers are being court-martialled on charges of corruption and charges of corruption and

bribery.
Police Lieut-Colonel Athanasios Karanikas said that when in 1973 be cought Mr Stavros Tsoms, ona of the defendants, for evading duty on imported fine steaks, Trade Department officials pressed bim to dismias the charges.

"Mr Balopoulos, the Under Secretary, telephoned me to make sure thet the Rhodesian origin of the meat would not be disclosed", be said.

The police officer said during cross-examination that be, too, had beard "whispers" about large bribes paid by the meat merchants to secure exclusive asios Karanikas said that when

merchants to secure exclusive mport licences. The witness confirmed that Mr Stylianos Pattakos, then deputy Prime Minister, had visited the meat market after complaints by retailers about meat from Ire-land which was allegedly unfit

for consumption.
Without even looking at the meat he (Pattakos) gave orders that it should immediately be put on sale ", he said.

Astor award : **

Sir Vincent Fairfax, aged 64. former chairman of the Australian section of the Commonwealth Press Union was yesterday awarded the 1974 Astor award given for "significant contribution tu either Commonwealth understanding or to

At 79 a leaky caravan is no place to live

Charlie and his wife have nowhere to live but a carevan that, despite their efforts, lets in the damp. Bad ecough for a boliday, but a constant danger for old people. The only sanitary facilities are outside on the site. Local R.A.F. personnel plead with us to belp this plucky old couple.

Funds are urgently needed to provide more flats designed for the needs of uld people like this: where they find independence, and a helpful warden-

In many other areas Day Centres are urgently wanted, or other services to combat laneliness, and provide old people with a way of meeting others. and fied interests to help them remain active.

If you have something to be thankful for, please join in putting a happy smile on another despairing face. Because of loans available to Help the Aged every £2 you give provides £40 of housing.

£150 donation names a flat in memory of happy times with someone dear to you. £150 inscribes a name on the Founder's Plaque of a new Day Centre for old people. £250 names a double flat.

If you would like your donation used for a specific purpose please let us know. Every day matters to old people in need. Tear out this advertisement and send with your gift as quickly as possible to :-

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Testa Testa Testa

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THE PER

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blems of protocol sing from ess of Mr Chou

sponement of the visit planned by President of Tumsia draws to the problems of caused by the recent Mr Chou En lai, the uster, who is 76. s no official confirma-

umours circulating in domatic circles that Bourguiba put off his ase the Chinese could otee that he would be he airport and fêted by Mr Chou in person ian version is that the could not leave home the illness of his own

re obvious difficulties n a situation in which s appearances may be at any given time, it ble that conclusions awn by foreign diplo-politicisns as to the e which the Chinese of attaches to various

ıstance Mr Chou to have given up official banquets until d Razak, the Prime health.

Another problem is to open diplomer. 1 to open diplomatic

ctors had calculated muld have to attend functions of purely inificance in May if was not curtailed the hurden shifted ig Hsiao-ping and Mr nien, hoth of whom-ty Prime Ministers. train could have been deletarious to Mr



Mr Chou En lai, who is suffering from an undisclosed illness.

is not known Rumours about high blood pressure are not necessarily significant in China, where this malady seems to he regarded as an inalieuable

health.

Another problem is how and when the Chinese leadership is going to begin repaying the dozens of visits by heads of state, heads of government and foreign ministers which have been paid to China over the past year or two.

past year or two.

Mr Chou is clearly not in a condition to travel, and Mr Teng is busy receiving guests. One solution might be a prolonged tour of friendly countries by Mr Chi Peng-fei, the Foreign Minister, but this in itself would involve difficult gging health. itself would involve difficult questions of priority and selection.

nese language school ers odd tongues

ng Yunnan's 21 racial

mmunities was tradi-conceded.
onsidered a remote Yunnan
erous land infested ing contra

such relatively well-torities 2s Thais and communications. e are Bulangs, Bungkus and Bals. Some cousins in Thailand, urma and others still One girl student had r black costume with

Fifth Indian silver

ruling on

n President

Correspondent . . .

that the electoral wid not be complete a were new elections e. However, the court

the full complements an "ideal".

transplants

June 5.—Limb transthalidomide victims possible within five

Australian surgeon

ve the team and tho

aid Dr Earl Owen, surgical team at the Wales Hospital in

needed about five

st about \$A250,000

before the operations

erformed.-Reuter.

woman's body .600 years ago

is, Aidska. June 6.-

ically intact hody of discovered by Eskimb

S: Lawrence Island ing Sea last year, was 00 years ago, a Uni-laska snokesman said

ence France-Presse.

:ted

· years

on of.

Own Correspondent the various languages are the various languages are the various languages are taught in the Thai, Burmese, Tiberan and Latin alphabets, and Chinese is a compulsory subject. Politics, administration, natural sciences and agricultura are also taught. The principal, himself of Bal nationality, said that this people had no written language of their own and had resisted attempts to popularize that already absorbed one. Still other nationalities had already absorbed one. Still other nationalities er tongues, he said had known only the knotting of aps it would "pre-string and the notching of wood

ig Yunnan's 21 racial as means of writing.

However, this is was emphasized that the purpose of the institute was to ching of scripts to train cadres. (schministrators minorities are accuss and teachers) so that they the devising of with could return to their own side by side with g of Chinese. Settle they still need much help. Chinese Settle they still need much the t from the overseas from Chinese cadres, it is

onsidered a remote Yunnan presents an interesterous land infested ing contrast with the neigharia and dangerous houring province of Kwangsi,
it Chinese settlers where the Chuang minority,
sushed the tribes into intous areas.

less the minorities, script in Roman and Cyrillie outnumbered two to letters but simply do not use it the Chinese, occupy because they have had hope he Chinese, occupy because they have had long fer cent of the prov-contacts with the Chinese and area, it is alleged. have become accustomed to

> This is an aspect of what is meant by the "Law of social development" of minority languages. But there seems to be no effort to force the pace of assimilation, and there is clearly a good deal of flexibility in adjusting to local needs.

book details horror of prison camps

Solzhenirsyn's second book on Soviet prison camps, released to the press roday, says forced labour helped to build socialism

labour helped to build socialism in the Soviet Union.

The first volume of The Gulog Archipelago, his three-hook series on prisons and police in the Soviet Union, was published in Paris in December and resulted in his expulsion from Russia on February 13. The first volume told how people were arrested in the Soviet Union, whereas the second one details how they worked in the prison camps.

first section is Extermination through Work, an ironic com-ment on the old communist slogan of "Salvation through work"

is not sufficient—they must also read newspapers, love their canal, know how to explain its

canal, know how to explain its significance.

Mr Solzhenitsyn, who spent 11 years in prison camps, describes the daily life of prisoners as he did in the 1962 novel One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich. He calls prison life "incomparable cruelty and suffering". One prisoner says in the hook: "My God, my God, when I was under fire (in the war) I asked you to save my life, and now I ask you to save my life, and now I ask you to send me death."

The book tells of "half-dead prisoners waiting at the kitchen door until the garbage pail came ont when they would fight for a fish-head or hones, vegetable peelings, and sometimes a man died in the battle. When

died in the battle. When hunger rules the world, a man loses interest in other men, in himself, he loses the capacity to cry, death no longer frightens him, he forgets what his wife and children are called, he for-

State premiers : in Canberra for inflation talks

From Our Correspondent

Premiers from the six states

where cowed ministers scribble down his profound words, which include threstening them From Richard Wigg Paris, June 6

swimming pool of Kampala's luxury hotel, President Idi Amin, the ruler of Uganda, explains magnanimously it is not his fault if Mr Heath has

its premiere run in Paris.

The title of the new volume's

Mr Solzhenitsyn writes that a former businessman imprisoned in a camp suggested to Stalin that immates should built socialthat immates should huilt socialism along with free critzens. Staim then ordered 100,000 prisoners in 1931 to construct the canal between the Baltic Sea and White Sea.

According to Mr Solzhemitsyn, Stalin said: "Finish the canal in 20 months and not one day more, and not one kopek of pay."

The author goes on: "The

The author goes on: "The basis of the camps became extermination of hererical thought by forced labour and the realization of their productivity

gets his own name ".

The 660-page second volume, which contains Soviet photographs of toiling prisoners, goes on sale next Tuesday in Russian, with translations later this year.

assembled in Canberra tonight in preparation for their meet-ing tomorrow with Mr Whitlam, the Prime Minister, and Mr Crean, the Federal Treasurer. The main issue to be discussed will be inflation and steps to bring it under control.

Mr Whirlam proposes to ask the premiers to cut back their Government expenditures. He will tell them that both federal and state Governments must tighten their helts to fight inflation, and give an assurance that the Australian Government will drastically reduce spending on capital works.

As most of the Premiers have come to Canberra with requests for increased grants of financial assistance, some hard bargaining

Muslim sect complains of bias by Pakistan police

By Martin Huckerby

Leading members of the Ahmadiyya movement in Loudon yesterday accused the anthorizies in Pakistan of comireme Court of India
I the Government that ar term of the Presiandatory under the pletely failing to protect the movement from persecution by other Muslims. ernment had to seek

bers of the movement had been killed in Punjab. 10 of the movement's mosques and the houses of 200 Ahmadis had been burnt and 300 commercial properties belonging to Ahmadis had been looted and set on fire by rioters. me Court's opinion

2 Opposition had cont the electoral college
idential election must
te before the poll is e Gujarat legislature ned dissolved since the Opposition's srguby rioters.

A prominent Ahmadi, Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, a former Foreign Minister of Pakistan and until recently president of tha International Court of Justice, said that the

Court of Justice, said that the provincial and local anthorities had failed to do thair duties.

"The police on the whole have been completely indifferent to the persecution which has been inflicted, and is continuing to be inflicted, on the members of the movement, he

He claimed that anywhere an Ahmadi had done anything to Abman ban done anything to defend himself from attack, or the threat of attack, he had been arrested. The most virulent disorder had been in Gujranwala, 40 miles from Lahore, where nine people had been killed.

All the people killed had been male, he said, but there were two children among the dead.

The Ahmadiyya movement is an Islamic sect which has aroused considerable opposition from some orthodox Muslims, who regard it as heretical. It claims about 10 million members throughout the world, including between two and three million in Pakistan and 10,000 in

Sir Muhammad explained that the present trouble began when about 150 students from Nishter College at Multan had been passing by train through Rabwah, the Punjah town which is the headquarters of the Ahmadiyya movement. He said the students shouted showns the students shouted slogans and obscenities at Ahmadis.

There was a similar demonstration by the students when the train returned a week later, but this time they were greeted with a violent reaction and some

When the police arrived at Rabwah, they said that their orders wera to arrest at least 100 people. The names of about e score of people suspected of taking part in the violence were given to the police, but he said that they started arresting anyone they saw in the street. In all, 72 Ahmadis had been unjustly arrested, he alleged.

ther research which Russia releases British driver

Moscow, June 6.—A British tourist coach driver was released by Soviet police mday after two days in detention in the wake of an accident involving his vehicle and a Russian cyclist.

A British Embassy spokesman said that the driver, identified by reports from Warsaw as Mr Donald Cutler, drove with his coach across the Soviet border into Poland tuday heading for Landon.—Reserve.

Howard Hughes office robbed

Los Angeles, June 6.—Armed robbers broke into the Holly-wood headquarters of the Howard Hughes organization to-day and stole files and \$60,000 (572 700) in the stole files and \$60,000 (£25,000) in cash.

The gang overpowered an armed security guard before breaking open two sales. It was the third raid on offices belonging to the Hughes organ-ization in America this year.—

Solzhenitsyn Humorous film shows ugliness of Amin rule

Bobbing up and down in tha never sent an aircraft to collect the goats and bananas Uganda citizens have donated for tha penniless and starving British.

This is one of the most amusing scenes in a French docu-mentary film on the Uganda dictator which has just started Since Hitler's table talk there has not been a more devastat-ing revelation of the irrespons-

ible megalomania of a tyrant. For more than an hour President Amin exposes himself as the young Swiss director, Barbet Schroeder, brilliantly lets him go on talking while conducting him round his regime—a regime which the Geoeva-based International Commission of Jurists has just alleged to Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Netions Secretary-General, has violated almost

General, has violated almost every fundamental human right.

Letting General Amin boast and display his child-like conning produces, however, a highly amusing film. Why does Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, only negotiate with "weak" countries and not come and take tha advice of "tha greatest head of state in the world", he asks.

The President insists on filming a meeting of his Cabinet, serious: A hundred years of colonialism, he tells us in a final comment, have made image of our own selves."

The film, for all its humour, portrays the uginess of a one-man state with the Ugandan people appearing only as the frightened chorus while General Amio parades in the foreground with tanks and modern lighter-bomhers schooling his men always to deliver "KOs".

Prisoners train

Corractive Services.

ing for the project.-Reuter.

Bangkok seizure of forged dollars

with instant dismissal if they

miss Cabinet meetings without

good reason or fail to make the

Schroeder blends in at this

point the comment that the

body of the Foreign Minister

was mysteriously found io a local river only 10 days later.

dans touchingly making their contributions to President Amin's "Save Britain" fund

are shown as well as those parodies, seen mercilessly through Swiss eyes, of British Army ceremonial parades, evidently the sole lasting inheritance from the sole lasting inheritance from the sole lasting inheritance.

itaoce from colonial days. The music the baods play is, of course, composed by the Presi-

General Amin endlessly shows off at military man-ocurres, where he claims vic-tory for his troops in a mock taking of the Golan Heights from the Israelis.

serious: A hundred years of colonialism, he tells us in a

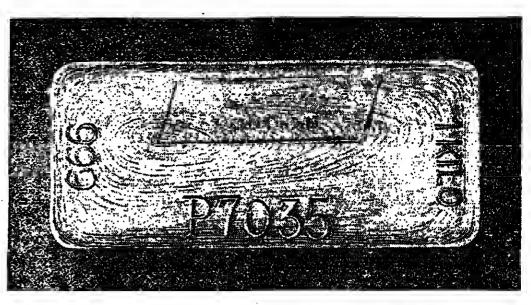
Schroeder's

The queues of ordinary Ugao-

people "love" them.

as lifeguards
Sydney, June 6.—Convicted prisoners may be helping beach Melbourne, June 6.-About \$120,000 (some £50,000) in forged American \$20 bills have been seized by police in Bang-kok, the Melbourne police have lifeguards here next summer under a rehabilitation plan just announced by the New South Wales Commissioner of announced.

They said the notes were he-lieved to be part of forgeries made in Victoria, of which hills The Commissioner, Mr W. R. McGeechan, said several men from the state's maximum security institutions were trainwith a face value of about \$12m were recovered in February at



SILVER KILOBAR PAPERWEIGHT

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"If you fancy a small gamble on silver, and could do with an unusual paperweight as well, take a look at this Kilobar Paperweight."-'The Financial Times'.

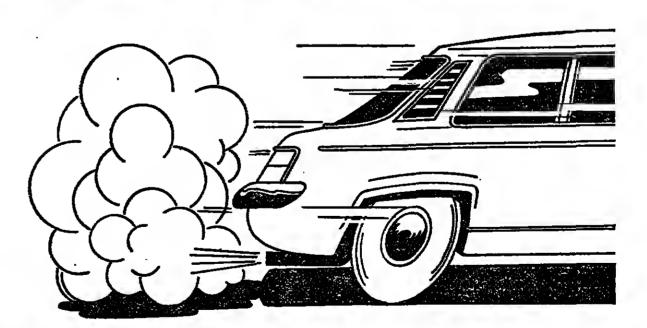
The above drawing shows the actual-sized Silver Kilobar 'Paperweight', which measures 4½ inches x 2 inches x ½ inch, and contains over 2.2 pounds of pure silver. Each bar is presented in its own velvet-lined case, and makes an ideal gift.

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Allow a little longer when next you drive to Heathrow. Work on the Piccadilly Line extension is bound to cause disruption to roads and car parks from time to time.

We are improving the airport as fast as we can, but not all the work can be down underground. So until the new station opens in 1976 delays to road traffic, especially private cars, are unavoidable.

If you have a choice, go by bus or coach: London Transport buses 82, 105, 140, 223, 285 or Al Express from Hounslow West; town terminal airline coaches; Green line coaches 724 and 727; British Rail air-link from Feltham, Reading and Woking stations.

Ask London Transport British Rail, your travel agent or airline for details.



Law Report June 6 1974

Storer v Manchester City

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Manchester Chy Council (formerly Manchester Corporation) from Judge Steel at Manchester County Court who had ordered specific performance of the agreement in favour of Mr

tenant e 100 per cent mortgage.

Labour decided not to sell bouses to tenants. They realized, bowever, that they could not go back on existing contracts, so they instructed their officers to fulfil existing contracts but not to make any

The town clerk interpreted that

The town clerk interpreted that direction by writing to many of the renants who had signed their agreements telling them that the corporation had decided to proceed only with the cases "where contracts have been exchanged" and that where contracts had not been formally exchanged in a particular

HIS LORDSHIP said that Miss Esterman sought to prevent the executive committee of Nalgo's Islington branch from considering whether she had been guilty of conduct which merited expulsion from the association. By rule 13 of the branch rules the branch executive committee might expel a member if be "is guilty of conduct which, in the opinion of the executive committee, renders him unfit for membership". Under the rules an expelled member had a right of appeal to the association's national executive council, whose decision was final.

Miss Esterman had been a member of the Islington branch for 13 years and was due to retire in July, expulsion entailed serious coasequences for members. It was even said that it might affect Miss Esterman's chances of getting part-time employment on retirement.

His Lordship outlined the

said that it might affect Miss Enterman's chances of getting part-time employment on retirement.

His Lordship outlined the circumstances in which she was accused of condoct which rendered ber unfit for membership. The association's objects iocluded rule 3(b)—"to improve the conditions and protect the interests of association members by collective hargaining agreements, withdrawal of labour or otherwise." Rule 65 provided that the national executive council should be vested with and exercise complete executive power provided that, in the exercise of those powers, it should do nothing inconsistent with the rules or with the association's general policy as laid down by the annual conference. Regulations approved by conference provided that if a branch similarly a call for strike action at district or national level required a ballot. In emergency circumstances the national council might "request" members to take strike action where in its opinion the circomstances precluded the

Chancery Division

OVERSEAS.



Children without parents in a mass crih at the Sacred Heart Orphanage at Da Nang, in South Vietnam

Soviet-built tanks thrown into big battle close to Saigon

Saigon, June 6

The two sides lost nearly 300 men killed, wounded or captured in the 24 hours to dawn today as communist forces, backed by 14 tanks newly brought into the battle, counter attacked Government troops who retook An Dien village, 25 miles from Saigon, two days ago.

Two ontposts west of An Dien remain in communist hands and the military spukesman said today that they appeared determined to hold the positions regardless of heavy losses and thus threaten Saigon from positions closer to the capital than those held consistently by com-

munist troops.
Colonel Le Trung Hien added that it was the first time com-munist tanks had been thrown into a battle close to Saigon in such numbers. Six of them, mostly Soviet-hullt T54s, have been reported destroyed in the battle since Saturday, and four more of the newly-arrived 14 were damaged yesterday, accord-

ing to the command.
Under the shadow of this military threat and with aid Bills under consideration in Congress There were 61 air strikes in Washington oow, President round Ben Cat yesterday,

He accused the North Viet-namese of having sent 150,000 men into the South since the ceasefire, hringing the total in the country to nearly 500,000. (American estimates put the figure at about balf that).
Since the heavy fighting round An Dien hegan last week-

end, the communists have re-portedly lost about 550 men. Thirteen were captured yestar-One of them told Government

One of them told Government soldiers he had been in South Vigtnam only two weeks. According to field reports, he said that he had been taken hy ship from North Vietnam to Cua Viet in northern Quang Tri province and thence hy lorry through the Central Highlands and Cambodia.

Government losses in vester-

Government losses in yester-day's fighting were 27 killed and 63 wounded round An Dien, with another 24 killed and wounded in shelling of Ben Cat town, the military headquarters and surrounding Government

Thieu, in a long speech to a according to military sources. teachers' conference in suburban Thu Duc this morning, said that the country was short of the Kontum and Binh Dinh, and 14

weaponry vital to its survival but be would make no concessions in return for aid.

He accused the North Vietnamese of having sent 150,000 men into the South since the almost on the Cambodian horder. north of Moc Hoa Tow. Fiftyone communist soldiers were
reported killed, Fighting also
continued in the Central Highlands and the central coast.
In Saigon, Mr Tran Ngoc Chau, a former deputy and one of the country a best known political prisoners, was released last night. He was arrested in

> security grounds. Phnom Penh, June 6.—Police arrested a former civil servant today in connexion with the killing of two Government leaders, and moved into the huilding where the men were shot down on Tuesday, police sources said. No duty of blind obedience on union members Refore Mr Justice Templeman
>
> A member of the National and Local Government Officers Association was granted an injunction pending trial restraining the Islington branch of the association from taking disciplinary action by espains her by reason of the Assing disoleptical and injunction pending trial restraining the Islington branch of the association from taking disciplinary action by espains her by reason of her having disolepts are was due for review on May 1, 1973, at which time counter-inflation for the counting of the counter for t

the Lower House in 1969 on

Policemen found only empty classrooms when they moved into the March 18 High School, where Mr Keo Sangkim, the Minister of Education and Mr Thach Chea, his senior adviser, were killed during an armed confrontation between students. were killed during an armed confrontation between students and police. No charges were brought against the arrested man, identified as Mr San Sen, formerly an employee of the Ministry of Information, police said.—AP.

Turkey presses for early talks on Aegean dispute

From Our Correspondent Athens, Jung 6

Turkey bas invited Greece to set an early date for nego-tiations to establish the bound-continental shelf.

the Aegean in support of vided this was done in accord-claims that Turkey had juris-diction over the eastern half of national law as codified in the the Aegean seahed. The presence of several Greek islands in that region should, according to the Turkish view, be treated as a special circumstance."

ship provoked tension between the two Nato allies because of earlier Greak warnings that no attempt to challenge Greek within the framework of intermediate of the problem within the framework of intermediate of the problem. rights over the Aegean contin- national rules".

ental shelf would be tolerated. The Greek Government under-lines the fact that under the Geneva Convention of 1958 the

tations to establish the houndary of the continental shelf in the Aegean Sea hetween the two countries.

Ankara last week sent a Navy hydrographic ship into limitation of the houndary, pro-Geneva Convention.

A Turkish Note, delivered in egion should according to the writish view, be treated as a special circumstance. Athens yesterday, asked the Greek Government to fix the date for negotiations, "taking into consideration tha urgency and importance of the problem."

London man sentenced for currency offences

From Our Correspondent

Mr Jackson, who was not present at any stage of the trial, was the only one of four people convicted today who was not fined. Ahmed Mubark Thaba, whose counsel described him as a colossus in the world of hook-

makers, was found guilty on 31

Colombo, June 6

Kingslay Johnathan Jackson of Lothair Road, Ealing, London, was today sentenced in absentia to five years' rigorous imprisonment by the Criminal Justice Commission after he was foond guilty on 22 counts of exchange control offences.

Mr Jackson, who was not present at any stage of the trial, was the only one of four people control.

Armenians sentenced to

Sbakhverdyan, aged 30, an augineer, was sent to a lahour camp for five years and Ararat Toymasyan, aged 45, a trolley-bus driver, for three and a half years at their trial last December. The engineer was also ordered to be exiled to Siberia

Two of their friends who tried to attend the trial in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, officially described as open, were detailed by police for three days and a third was fined, the sources said.

One of these friends, Paruer Khairikyan, released from a labour camp last year after serving a four-year senteoce on

ing a four-year sentence on charges connected with national ism, was rearrested and given a further two years for infringing

Soviet labour camps

Moscow, June 6.—Two Mr Khairikyan bad heen Armenians have heen given transferred to a KGB (security police) prison in Yerevan and apoeared to he under investigation of alleged nationalist activities. dissident sources said here to-

The sources said that Bagrad

for two years.
Two of their friends who tried

regulations under which police check on former prisoners, they added.

Meanwhile, another Armen-ian Ruhen Khachatryan, who had appealed to the United said here today. Nations to investigata the position of the Soviet Union's con-stituent republics, was arrested in Yerevan last December and is awaiting trial, the sources said. In February, another Armenian, Azat Arshakyan, was arrested and was under investigation.

In Soviet Georgia security mathematician who was found to he in possession of issues of the underground Chronicle of Current Events. Dissident sources said that Yuri Gastyev. aged 42, was taken into custody vesterday after a search of his hotel room in Thlisi.

Jewish sources here said that Viktor Fainberg, an art critic, who spent five years in a mental hospital after protesting against the invasion of Czechoslovakia, is leaving for Israel this month.

In brief Smallpox kills 25,000 in India

Delhi, June 6 .- The worst century is spreading across northern India at the rate of one new victim a minute, World Health Organisation officials

said today.
"In Bihar state alone, we are finding between 7,000 and 12,000 new smallpox cases every week", an official said. During the past five months, nearly 25,000 Indians bave died of the

No concordat

Madrid, June 6.—Represen-tatives of General Franco's Gov-ernment and the Vatican ended two days of talks here today without reaching agreement on a new concordat between Spain and the Roman Catbolic Church.
Mgr Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican Secretary of Public Affairs, flew back to Rome.

British woman held

Berlin, June 6.-A British woman, Miss Susan Ballantyne, woman, Miss Susan Bahanyne, has been arrested in East Germany, apparently for trying to smuggle ber East German boy friend out of the country. Miss Ballantyne, in her early twenties, bad been a teacher in West Berlin.

Folk singer banned Berlin, June 6.—Herr Wolf Biermann, the East German folk singer, says he has been refused permission to go to Cologne to receive the Jacques Offenhach prize on Juoe 21. Herr Biermann has not been allowed to perform

in public for several years.

Falklands talks soon Buenos Aires, June 6.—Sir Donald Hopson, the British Ambassador, called on Señor Alberto Vigues, the Argentine Foreign Minister, yesterday to inform him that Britain hopes shortly to renew talks with Argentina on the Falkland Islands, the British embassy said here today.

Brief kidnapping

Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, June 5.—Three masked men today kid napped Mrs Annette Friedland. aged 43, the wife of the presi-dent of Food Fair supermarkets. from her home but released ber a few bours later. Police recovered the ransom money.

Threat to footballers Munich, June 6.—Haiti's World Cup football team was placed under armed police guard here today after receiv-ing an aconymous letter threatening their safety.

OAU meeting begins

on a Labour local authority

the proposed sale.

No doubt the town clerk considered that all the contracts were bound by a supposed rule of law straed in Eccles v Bryant and Pollock ([1948] Ch 93) that in a contract for the sale of land the parties were not hound until the contracts had been formally exchanged. His Lordship desired to say at once that there was no such general rule of law. In many cases the exchange of contracts was what Lord Greene, Master of the Rolls, had in that case described as "the bad in that case described as "the crucial and vital fact which brings the contract into existence". But it was not a universal rule. It was at was not a universal rule. It was still subject to exceptions. It all depended on the negotiations and terms of the letters which had passed. The mwn derk had been in-

structed to get out a simple form of agreement which could be entered into and bind the parties without waiting for the completion of full legal formalities. He did in fact get out a most simple form. or full legal formalines. He did in fact get our a most simple form. In Mr Storer's case he filled in the form saying be wished to purchase his council house. On January 14, 1972, the corporation wrote saying that they might be prepared to sell it at £2.750 but would let him have a discount of 17 per cent so that the total price for the freshold was to be £2.82; and if he wanted it on mortgage he would have to pay a flat rate of £14 15s 3d a mouth. The letter said that "This letter should not be regarded as a firm offer of e mortgage". But there was no such qualification at any later stage.

Mr Smrer filled in the application form on February 11. On March 9, the city treasmer wrote saying "The corporation will lend £2.278 repayable over 25 years with interest et \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent..." On the same date the mwn clerk wrote the letter which was crucial in the case. It read: "Sale of council bouses. I understand you wish to purchase

It read: "Sale of council bouses. I understand you wish to purchase your council bouse and enclose the agreement for sale. If you will sign the agreement and return it to me I will send you the agreement signed on behalf of the corporation In exchange. From the suclosed list of solicimus who are prepared to act for you and advise you on the purchase please let me know the name of the firm you select as soon as possible."

The agreement for sale ecclosed gave the names, the property, the price, the mortgage; it said that the corporation standard forms were to

corporation standard forms were to be used; that there was e restriction to use as a private dwelling house and that it was not to be sold or leased for five years. There was to be no need for investigation of title because the corporation had

case he was unable to proceed with the proposed sale.

No doubt the town clerk couin was the actual date " when your in was the actual date "when your tenancy ceases and mortgage repayments will commence". That was left blank, no doubt, because the date had to be arranged as a matter of administrative convenience to both parties. Then a paragraph warned that as from the date mentioned—the date left blank—"the property is at your risk "but that if e mortgage was being taken from the corporation it would be insured and the cost recharged to the purchaser.

وحداما المرامل

and the cost rectal sections.

Mr Storer filled in the form, named the solicitors, signed it and returned it on March 20. He had done everything he had to do to bind himself to purchase the property and it would no doubt have gone through within a sbort time but for the corporation offices being so hard-pressed with work.

The housing manager suggested two dates to fill in the blank space—March 22 or April 12—but because the town clerk's office was overworked they did not get it done by the time of the change of power in the corporation and the axe came down.

The town clerk said that the cordown.

The town clerk said that the cor-

down.

The town clerk said that the corporation was not bound where contracts had not been exchanged. The 120 or more tenants, advised by Eargreaves & Co, solicitors, were advised that there was e binding contract even though tha form of contract had not been exchanged. So the matter came to the court as a test case for Manchester, if not for other councils, as to whether or not exchange was necessary and whether there was a concluded contract.

It seemed to his Lordship that the present case was taken altogether out of the ordinary exchange of contract cases, just as were cases where there was only one solicinor acting for both sides, as in Smith v Mansi ([1963] 1 WLR 26), where Lord Justice Danckwerts said "It is artificial nonsence to bave an exchange of contracts with only one solicing acting for both parties."

The corporation's whole object

exchange of contracts with only one solicimr acting for both parties."

The corporation's whole object seemed to be to dispense with the formalities of which exchange might be said to be one but which were unnecessary in a case like the present. The general rule in Eccles was supported with good reasons which applied to the great majority of cases where a purchaser wanted a document of title with wanted a document of title with which he could deal m make a sale and the like and above a binding

title.

But that did not apply where the renant buying could not sell or lease for five years at least and where there was no title to be investigated because it was all done. The very terms of the dornments pointed to a concluded

Agreement to sell council house binding

Court of Appeal

agreement. When the tenant had signed and returned the agreement the concluded contract was made. The further step of exchange and filling in the date was just the administrative fidying up to which Lord Justice Russell had referred in the Smith case.

The point had been taken that the town clerk had not actually signed the form of agreement; but he had signed the letter of March 9 and that was of sufficiently hinding force.

OFERA AND BALL

SAMER'S WELLS THEATEN AND WAT IN THE CHIEF OF EVEL 7.50. MAL. SHE S BALLET GALLS

9 and there was of sufficiently binding force.

Some importance had been laid
on the town clerk's state of mind.
It was said that his intention was
that the corporation should not be
bound except on exchange. But in
contract one did not look into the
man's mind. His intention had to
be found from the outward expression in letters and documents.
The index was right to, bold that Folk diese & maste to

man's mind. 2235 minerative near the found from the occurrent expression in letters and documents. The judge was right to hold that there was a binding contract and that it was a proper case for specific performance. The appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON, concurring, said that if the town clerk had contemplaned that a binding contract of sale could not come into existence before the exchange took place be would be flouting his instructions to draw a simple form of agreement, which would enable a sale to take effect at the earliest possible date and without waiting for the completion of full legal formalities. He was doing less than justice to his success in carrying out those instructions in the form of agreement which accompanied his letter and which would enable the purchaser to cease paying rent and begin paying mortgage instalments as soon as the application was signed and sent back.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON, also concerns and that the relevant sent back.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON, also concorring, said that the relevant intention was not that of the town clerk but that of the corporation clerk but that of the corporation to adopt as simple a procedure as it was possible to devise and to avoid the usual formalities.

The language of the town clerk's letter of March 3 was not tha language one would expect if it had been the intention of the parties that there should be no contract until there had been an exchange. By that letter the corporation was emphasizing that once the tenant had signed he would be entitled to a counterpart of what he himself bad signed. What was to be done was much like what was done when someone bought a washing machine on hire purchase. The purchaser signed the hire purchase agreement and got a copy of what he bad signed. That no doubt was what the corporation intended.

Leave to appeal was refused.

Solidiors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Mr Lestie, Boardman, Manchester; Hargreaves & Co, Manchester.

secretary of the TUC and in the existing national conditions. He might also have considered that the order was an abuse of the council's power because it had the appearance—some might think—of seeking to wreck the local elections for the purpose of bringing pressure in the minister. sure in the minister.

In his Lordship's view a member was entitled to take the view that the order was one which he might be inder a positive duty to disobey. His Lordship emphatically rejected the submission that it was the duty of every member blindly to obey and that he could only distance at the risk of symbol.

bindly to obey and that he could only disobey at the risk of expul-sion. It was a fallacy to assume that every democratically elected body was entitled to obedience to overy order on pain of being found guilty or being unfit to be a Miss Esterman had already volunteered before receiving the council a instructions; she did not think it right to withdraw her offer:

think it right to withdraw her offer; and she objected to the idea of sabotaging the election.

In the circumstances his Lordship considered that no reasonable tribunal could bons fide come to the conclusion that, by her disobedience to the order, Miss Esterman had demonstrated any unfitness to be a member of the association and be would therefore protect her by injunction pending trial:

Solicitors: Margolis & Co; Mr

A sentence of 15 years' detention pessed on a boy of 16 for wounding with lattent to cause grievous bodily harm and assault with intent to rob was not too intent to rob was not too long, the Lord Chief Justice said in the Court of Appeal when refusing an application for leave to appeal against sestence.

Solicitors : Margolis & Co; Mr Regina v Jones (Robin)

refusing an application for leave to appeal against sestence.

HIS LORDSHIP, who was sitting with Mr. Justice Park and Found with like applications in any number because such a sentence was not subject to appeal except in exceptional circumstances. The sentence was imposed under section 53 of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1933, as amended, and was not one of imprisonment. It was a flexible sentence, its object being to put the offender under the coursol of the Home Secretary. When the applicant was considered to be no longer a danger to society he could be released. It was essential that an adequate period should be imposed. It was impossible in the present case to say that 15 years was demonstrably wrong.

Judge calls for inquiry into control of lethal substances by hospitals

From Our Correspondent

Mr Justice Kilner Brown called at Manchester Crown Court yestarday for a nationwide investigation into the control of lethal substances used by

hospital services.

He said: "I wonder if the Director of Public Prosecutions should be invited through me to draw the attention of the Secre-tary of State for the Department of Health to the degree of anxiety which I am sure the jury must have felt and which I certainly feel.

"That is, if the time has come for the Department of Health to investigata in some depth throughout the whole country whether or not there is to be a more stringent control of lethal substances.

consideration but I feel certain that in view of your Lordship's alcohol is criminally wicked."

Observations more urgent attended to the contract of the cont tion will be given and something

exempted.

The Loodon borough elections were to be held on May 2. Traditionally local government staff assisted the returning officers. There was no dispute between the returning officers and association members about rates of pay for those who volunteered to assist in the election. Branch instructions were issued to members not to volunteer, but Miss Esterman did so and assisted the returning officers oo May 2. In consequence, she was required to attend a disciplinary branch meeting to consider ber conduct in failing to comply with the instructions.

ber conduct in failing to comply with the instructions.

Miss Esterman issued e writ on May 17, and by motion sought an injunction restraining the branch executive committee and its members from taking or purporting to take disciplinary action by expulsion, fine or otherwise against ber.

His Lordship had been informed that 38 members in Islington had been expelled as being unfit to be members on charges of disobering instructions and that 28 members in Camden were "coming up for expulsion", though the national council had ordered that action be deferred until the present proceed-

will he done."

Earlier the judga had given
Alan Cyril Rosbottom an 18-Alan Cyril Rosbottom an 18month prison sentence suspended for two years. Mr Rosbottom, aged 30, of Bentley Hali
Farm, Walshaw, Bury, Lancashire, had changed his plea from
not guilty to guilty to the manslanghter of Barbara Barker,
aged 19, a student nurse, of Logwood Avenue, Worsley Hali,
Wigan, Lancashire.
Mr Rosbottom who also ad-

Mr Rankin said that at a hos pital party at Wigan Infirmary last August Miss Barker became ill after drinking some punch. She lapsed into a coma and died three weeks later without regaining conscionsness. Mr Rosbottom had laced the punch with methanol, a deadly poison instead of ethanol, pure alcohol. Mr George Carman QC, for

do not whether the naminal execurive council had power to issue the
order, or to suspect that the council might be misusing any power it
had. No donbt the council had
acted in good faith in what they
believed were the best interests of
the association supported by a
maintire.

The union had no quarrel with returning officers responsible for supervising elections. It was not clear, whether the association had the power to interfere with the right of a member to devote his or

ber spare time to assisting in an election, the holding of which had no relevance to the claim for Lon-

don weighting allowance. Nor was it clear whether it had the power to issue the order in the absence of a ballot.

Members could take the view that action against the returning officers bad never been submitted to a ballot and that the executive council's order could not reasonably expect obedience and there was a possibility that it gave the eppearance of coercing those who thought action against returning officers.

a ballot. Members could take the view that

majority.

in Camden were "coming up for expulsion", though the national council had ordered that action be deferred until the present proceedings had been decided.

It appeared that e number of persons who would normally bave volunteered to assist the returning the minister and of the general

wood Avenue, Wossell wood Avenue, Wigan, Lancashire.

Mr Rosbottom, who also admitted two charges of theft, was told by the judge: "It is to your drums. Ethanol was niways surplied in round hime drums."

Sometime in 1972, he added, the hospital authorities began huying methanol and ethanol from the same firm, and both were delivered in blue drums.

"One possibly good thing super that the highly poisonous that the highly poisonous coloure."

substances.

"I am not making any particular crinicism of the hospital involved in this case." He was sure the jury would join with him in asking whether through the whole of the hospital service tighter control was necessary.

Mr. Andrew Rankin, QC, on hebalf of the Crown, replied:

"These matters have been under"

young woman's death.

"One possibly good thing from the same firm, and both witch may result from this trial is that the medical students, ourses, young doctors, chemists and laboratory assistants learned and ethanol from the same firm, and both were delivered in blue drums. No directive was given by the hospital authorities warning the staff that the highly poisonous substances were now being supplied in the same coloured drums as ethanol. That was the potential trap into which Mr. Rosbertom fell.

Law Society acting as a trade union' From Our Correspondent

In prosecuting three people

for alleged illegal conveyancing, the Law Society was acting "as very powerful trade union which wants to maintain and preserve a very valuable restrictive practice," Mr Richard Hartley, defence counsel, said at Worcester Magistrates' Court yesterday.

He was making submissions on the third day of a case in which a law lecturer and two other people are charged with offences under section 20 of the Solicitors Act. 1957.

Francis Reynolds, aged 40, 2 lecturer at Birmingham Polytechnic, of Hylron Road, Worcester, David Ashford ared 33, of London Road, Kingstan upon Thames, and Mrs. Boris Green; of Wymers Close, Burnham, Buckinghamshire, all deny the

offences.
The hearing has adjourned to a date to be fixed.

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Best Comedy of the year." L. St.

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THE ARTS

The sorrow and the pity of 1944

Lacombe Lucien (aa) Curzon

The Spikes Gang (aa) London Pavilion Mr Majestyk (x) Odeon, Leicester Square

Alvin Purple (x)

Universal

The idea of Lacombe Lucien, its director Louis Malle has exdirector Louis Malle has explained in an interview, came from seeing the paramilitary groups—Los Halcones (The Falcons)—formed by the Mexican police, usually from young delinquents who can be blackmailed into complicity, and used to infiltrate: student demonstrations and otherwise as instruments of violence. Advised by Luis

and otherwise as instruments of violence. Advised by Luis Bunnel that he could never shoot a story about them in Mexico, Malle looked round for a parallel, and found it in the recruiment of French civilians to the Gestapo during the war. (As Genet wrote: "I had for three years the delicate happiness of seeing France terrorized by kids of 16 to 20.")

In any event Malle has always shown a preference for period settings: "I feel that the intemporal aspect of a story or temporal aspect of a story or conflict is distinguished more conflict is distinguished muse clearly if you are not too close to the event. With a modern subject, you have not the perspective, you are distracted by fashions, details, irrelevant things " He therefore chose to things." He therefore chose to work with Patrick Modismo, a writer whose obsessive identification with a period before he was born (he is now 27) has resulted in a trilogy of novels on the Occupation (La Place de PEtoile, La Ronde de muit, Les Boulevards de ceinture).

Maybe too (though Malle has nover estated it) there was some

never stated it) there was some influence from the documents collected together by Marcel Ophuls in his monumental The Sorrow and the Pity with its revelations of the compulsions of the Compulsions of the Occupation period, the hlurring of moral distinctions in those bizarre times in which Malle's own hoyhood was passed.

passed.
Sorrow and pity are in fact dominant in Malle's own film. His bero is a figure of terrible mediocrity (and to portray a completely ordinary person is a formidable artistic undertaking). Just as the Mexican Falcons are mostly recruited from the slower on the edge of Mexican the slums on the edge of Mexico City, Lucien is a 17-year-old peasant boy from the South West peasant boy from the South West—crude, graceless, innocently violent, with a country boy's joy in hunting rabbits and shooting hirds. He joins up with the Gestapo not out of conviction or malice (he is too ignorant to be political); hut for the sake of identity. His lack of identity is constantly revealed in his way of always blurting out his name as "Lacombe Lucien" surname first, as well as in the vagueness of his family relations. He tries of his family relations. He tries to join the maquis; when that taris his need a group makes him a natural re-cruit for the local German police, to whom he drifts one night—by chance, but full of invaluable local gossip. He joins them; and his badge, his gun,



Pierre Blaise and hostile old lady (Therese Gieshe) in "Lacombe Lucien"

him instant personality.

He is forced to question this new identity (and perhaps at the same time discover more substantial resources within himself) in his relationships with a Jewish family — grandmother, father and daughter—who are hiding in the town thanks only to blackmail payments to the French Gestapo. He is baffled and yet fascinated by the glimpse they offer him of another culture, by their refusal to take seriously his status; the old lady is openly hostile, the father and daughter are (to him) bewilderingly capricious in their attiingly capricions in their atti-tudes, even after the girl has become Lucien's mistress.

The strength of the film is that Malle and Modano, as writer, have succeeded in creating credible characters who are indeed as capricious and unpre-dictable and inconsistent as people in real life. The Jews people in real life. The Jews from day to day change in their rapports with Lucien, veering from pity to hate and even a sorr of affection for his fundamental, culpable innocence. The father inexplicably, yet quiet believably, suddenly stirs out of his fearful hiding, puts on his best clothes and goes to challenge the Gestapo to do their worst (which they do). And Lucien's final volte face—sent to arrest the daughter and grandmother, he impulsively shoots the soldier with him and takes the women off into hiding—is the women off into hiding—is to the last equivocal: there is a moment when it seems as if his motive is no more complex than his fellow-agent has taken from him. A-particular asset in this re-

spect is that Malle has cast the this one depends upon a particu-film entirely with unfamiliar larly accurate focus of attention

his authority to terrorize give actors. Lucien himself is played by the spectator. I don't know by Pierre Blaise, who was dis- if this is a strength or a weakcovered as a farm worker in Moissac, and has the peculiar three-dimensional screen presence which only a very few non-professionals seem able to achieve. Most of the remaining actors were taken from the thearre; and the trace of stage hahit is peculiarly appropriate to the denizens of the Gestapo HQ, a commandeered hotel filled with a hizarre assortment of misfits and malcontents who have suddenly come together in the first fulfilling activity of their lives : a shrewish spinster who sifts the hundreds of in-formers' letters with muted glee; small-time psychopaths who are able to work off their frustrations in crude tortures in hotel bathrooms; lonely and defeated souls like Lucien who have found a community and identity, and can pretend their scorn for authority by using a portrait of the "vieux cul" Pétain for targer practice.

With the weight and amplitude of a novel rather than a dramatic work (it runs more than 21 hours) Lacombe Lucien proves on repeated viewing to be a film of two faces, capable of different impressions dependent on the mood and atmosphere of viewing. Approached with coocentration on the portrait of Lucien it is peculiarly absorbing and satisfying in its tour-de-force of making a crude, ignorant confused how a charigoorant, confused hoy a char-acter of central concern. But when the focus is broadened and diffused, to view Lucien only as an element in a total historical sceee, the film itself seems diffused. More than most films,

Oddly, there are two new films hy Richard Fleischer this week; and by chance the hetter of them, The Spikes Gang, also deals with the casual nature of corruptioo. Three Texan farmhoys, as ignorant and innocent as Lucien, hap-pen to meet and aid ao aging bank robher (Lee Marvin). Unsettled by this glimpse of a romantic outlaw freedom, and irked by parental discipline, they run away from home. Hunger leads to robbery, robbery to murder; and hefore they know where they are, they are hack in the hands of the bank robher, with his Fagin propensities.

The comparison is flattering to Lacombe Lucien. Where Lucien is devastatingly ordinary, these hoys are slick scriptwriters' inventions. While the people in Locombe Lucien have the special credibility of anonymity, you are all too conscious here that the Texan hoys are really the gang from American Graffiti (Gary Grimes, Ron Howard, Charlie Martin Smith). And while Lacombe Lucien works itself out io a strange lyrical coda (by Malle's account limprovized) and a brief end title that tells us that Lacombe was captured, tried and shot by was captured, tried and shot by the Resistance, The Spikes Gang ends in a climax of shooting and high sentiment, carried off, it must be said, with stops full out and all Fleischer's professional virtuosity.

cent who becomes inextricably involved with a criminal. Majestyk (Charles Bronson) is a melon farmer who is arrested for assault. Desperate only to get hack and harvest his crop,

he is caught up in an attempt to spring a hig-time hit-man (Al Lettieri, currently the favourite Hollywood beavy for psycho-paths and gangsters). After he attempts to sell the killer to the police, the hit-man's entire criminal energy is concentrated on revenge; hut Majestyk's Marines training comes in handy to worst him in a running

And, naturally, a car chase. Never since the chase was invented around the turn of the century, as Nature's gift to the movies, has a particular form of it become so repetitious. Is it some expression of revolt against the dictatorship of the motor car that gives audiences apparently unceasing delight in seeing auto-mobiles hassled, raced, smashed, jumped over ditches, thrown off cliff edges and finally burnt up in clouds of oily smoke and crimson flames? Or is it more simply that once producers get on a particular jag, they have not the wit to get off lt again.

Since The Cars that Ate Paris at Cannes (the film has now been acquired for distribution in this acquired for distribution in this country) I feel immense optimism for the Australian cinema. Even at their worst, the new breed of Australian feature nictures have a hrash and fearless vigour, and a supply of admirable acrors who are as good at a constant of the country of t overplaying as at underplaying. In Alvin Purple, the Oz morie is. I suppose, at it worst; a rirtuosity.

The other Fleischer film Mr

The other Fleischer film Mr guise of a psychlatric therapy ings and drawings of Londoo ceotre. Directed by Tim Burstall, it is not very good or even too often funny; but it is at least cheerful, energetic and least cheerful, energetic and

Andrew Wyeth David Robinson Lefevre Gallery

William Gaunt

The individuality of outlook and style that have made Andrew Wyeth disringuished among living American paintera is fully evident in the exhibition of his paintings and drawings now at the Lefevre Gallery. Little seems to bave been previously seen of his work in England and the examples now placed on view may come the more as a surprise to the English visitor accustomed to exhibitions of contemporary American art of quite another kind.

Instead of ebstract expression and experiment or sophisticated comment on the nature and products of an intensively developed urban culture such as American pop art provides, here are works that quietly contemplate the landscape of a few square milea in Pennsylva nia and Maine and the local life of the region. It is all seem-ingly impervious to change. The cannon of hattles long ago rnat among the foliage that grows round and over them; an old gentleman with rustic cane sits in philosophic repose; a dog dozes in the sun at the doorway of a harn; the aeasons have their celebration in summer and winter.

The implicit relief from the preasures of the twentieth century may go some way to extury may go some way to explain toe popularity of the artist's work in the United States and by all accounts that evoked in Japan hy his recent retrospective exhibition at the National Museum of Modern An in Tokyo, though popularity, it may he agreed, is not in itself, a criterion. What may he appreciated is a personal involvement of the artist with his volvement of the artist with his subject matter that adds an extra dimension to its apparent simplicity. In his realism there is a quality of feeling that belongs to the work of art rather than the regional docu-

His technique is well adapted to convey it. Tempera and wat-ercolour often applied almost solidly with a dry hrush are media he employs with affec-tion to trace the cracks in a stone wall or the surface of a tree trunk. His method allows also of richnesses of shadow and broadly conceived opposi-tions of light and dark. But technical facility is not bis maio concero, a primary factor is the subjective element uooh-trusively present. The exhibi-tion cootinues until June 22. As a founder-member of the

Camden Town Group, Malcolm Drummond (1880-1945) has a place in the history of early twentieth-century painting in England. of which the exhibition now at the Moltzahn Gallery, arranged in cooperation with Agnews, is a fitting reminder. His work bas been oversuadowed by the more forceful productions of such possibilities of colour.

Return of theatrical fireball

Tooth of Crime Royal Court

Irving Wardle Leaving the Open Space still

hot from its premiere. Sam Shepard's theatrical fireball now hursts alight again at the Royal Court Offhand I can think of no other modern play that has gone into two separata London productions after so short an inproductions after so short an in-terval; but, then, there are few plays of this magnitude that offer so much interpretative freedom. Tooth of Crime hullds up to a rock music duel; but that for instance, did not deter Richard Schechner from preparing a group production exclud-ing musical instruments.

Along with many other British spectators, I started by finding Shepard an impenetrably American writer, and you could not find a more American piece than Tooth of Crime; the very dialogue of the antagonists is couched in two separate argots that make it hard even for them to understand each other. But the play breaks international ground because it is hulk around the oldest ritual pattern in the world and hecause this also generated the imaginative hear to erated the imaginative hear to combine many scattered elements. Shepard is generally a cool writer, but not here. And the electronic shoot-ont between Hoss and Crow—the aged rock king and the young challenger—smelts down his panoramic view of the American past sport, automobiles, music, and gang warfare into a single image like fused glass and metal.

The piece is quite classical in

The piece is quite classical in shape. The king learns his territory has been invaded and summons his advisers, a place and time are picked for the battle and courtesies exchanged; the contest then takes place with full medieval formalities, and the defeated king commits a

heroic suicide. In actual stage terms, though, Hoss's soothsayer is a disc jockey called Galactic Jack, who studies pop charts like the entrails of animals, the king's regalia consists of studded black leather, and the fight is waged with a pair of hand-mikes. When the outgoing party dream of victory, they imagine an idyllic isle where mandrax grows on trees. And when Hoss remembers his days of glory, it is of beating a teenage gang in a parking lot and then walking straight and tall into the burger palace.

When I first saw the play I described it as a battle of styles, and firm Sharman's production concluding the string this idea. But there is a His singing begins with deceptions the singing begins with deceptions.



Photograph by Douglas Cooper

Mike Pratt and Diane Langton

big difference between the stylisric contrast at the Open Space and that which now separates the performances of Mike Pratt and Richard O'Brien. Jointly they conduct an assault

on the andience as well as on each other. Brian Thomson's set comes to their assistance in this: a platform jutting out like a a platform inting out like a pirate ship, surmounted with catwalks and a throne like an electric chair with two lanterns behind it that rake the auditorium, which is also mined with stereo speakers Mr Pratt's Hoss, a haggaro

hull, lumbers menacingly to the verge and fills the place with a derisive roar. Mr O'Brien is a good deal more unnerving. Chomping gum and impaling everyone he addresses with one

rive lyricism that softens you up for the kill, when he goes into lethal convulsions and bloodcurdling falsetto screams of triumph, Aside from the fact that he dispatches the part in defiant cockney, there is more to this than the cootrast hetween the hntch elder geoeration and the feline newcomers.

Musically, and I speak as a hater of most rock, the show is passionate, hypnotic, and mindblowing: in the person of Diane Langton it also has one performer who really can put savagery to music.

Nottingham Festival John Player and Sons are to present the opening concert of the Nottingham Festival at the Albert Hall, Nottingham, on Saturday, June 15, by the Lon-don Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gaetano Delogu.

La Finta giardiniera St Mary Abbots Theatre

Stanley Sadie

La finta giardiniera, which was written in 1775 when Mozart was 19, may be an early work but that does not mean it is a simple one. In fact it is a good deal harder to bring off than, say, Entführung or Figuro, hecause it has a complicated and often rather silly plot, extended arias and ensembles which need confident singing and careful pacing, and orchestral textures of considerable elaboration.

One could argue, then, that it demands an ever higher degree of professionalism than Mozart'a more familiar and more dependably effective worka. Wednesdays workshop production by the indefatigable adventurous Opera Viva waa a hrave ettempt. as far as the production, by Peter Zander, wes concerned it scarcely looked as if it had yet been to a workshop, so rough-hewn and improvised did it seem, with no attempt at any sort of consistency of style, except perhaps in the female comic role of Serpetta, and its sublime unconcern for what the

There were some fairly pro-mising voices. Michael Halliwell's well-defined high baritone served Nardo's music well; he delivered the multilingual love lesson with some atyle. Patricia Taylor showed a firm, grainy soprano which was nicely suited to the castrato role of Ramiro, and Leonie Symes ang Arminda in a bright, well-focused soprano. There was a pert, lively Serpetta in Alexandra Mercer and a slightly pale though pleasant Sandrina from Elona Thomas. Neither of the tenors sang with much character, but Rohert Gihhs produced some geotle tone and a bint of ardour as Belfiore, Michael Powell was the Podestá.

None of them sounded over-rebearsed, and Leslie Head did well to hold things together as much as he did. The orcbestral playing was thin and tentarive, and Mr Head's easy-going direc-tion did not much belp: the fine second-acr finale, for example, with its complex en-

semble writing and intensity of feeling needed an altogether firmer hand, while the almost equally interesting first finale wanted in vivacity.

It seemed a long opera, even with seven numbers omitted and cuts in many others. Still, it was good to hear a piece which, in the true Mozart manner, combioes comedy with genuine depth of feeling; good to hear it in Italian; and good to hear it with nearly all the proper appoggiaturas.

The Proms

"An act of astonishing courage" was how Robert Ponsonhy. quoting from Compton Mackenzie, described the Proms when he announced his first season yesterday running from July 19 to September 18. Innovations are few, out the programmes have a meary, inquiring look to them. For the first time, there will be programmes in North London, two at the handsome, neo-Gothic St Augustine's Church in Kilhurn, which Mr Ponsonby said had "marvellous accoustics". Pierre Boulez, the BBC Symphony Orchestra's present conductor, shares the rst concert with Sir Adrian Boult, the orchestra's first chief, and Rudolf Kempe, principal conductor elect, has two nights to himself.

Viaiting orchestras are the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Sydney Symphony. Prom commissions have gone to Rohin Holloway, Martin Dalby and Malcolm Williamson, whose

Hammerskjold Portrait is a setting of the Swedish statesman's own words, to he sung io the original by Elisabeth Söder-strom on July 30. On the fol-lowing night she gives a Prom debut to the orchestral version of several Wolff songs. There is plenty of opera, in-

cluding Glyndehourne's Figaro Covent Garden's Clementa di Tito and the English National Opera's Ketya Kabanora. Brass hands, in the form of the Black Dyke Mills and Grimethorpe Colliery hurst on the Prom scene for the first time on August 3. The eightieth anniversary concert on August 10 starts with the Rienzi overture, which opened the whole series all those years ago. Sir Charles Groves is in charge of the Last Nieht and, nice touch, William Glock, Mr Ponsonhy's predecessor, has been invited to be piano soloist on August 27.

Alan Blyth

A happy performance London Mozart Players orchestra, so subtle and fluctu-

Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

Wednesday evening's concert begao with several sour notes in Haydn's Symphony No. 31. Maybe the players were in some trepidation at the outset of one of Harry Blech's characteristically long programmes; some of them were certainly found in poor form by the spotlighting of this early concerto for orchestra. Mr. Blech kept things running very smoothly, however, and many of the troubles were over when the second half hegan with Wolf's Italian Serenade.

Before that Fou Ts'ong nao joined the orchestra for Schumann's Piaco Concerto. He bad a little ill luck with one or two

of the stabbing runs of chords,
but otherwise this was a sophisticated performance, clear and subtle. Perhaps the phrasing was on occasion too cultivated; there were a few pregnant pauses that were rather overdue. But the interplay between soloist and

ating in the first movement of this concerto, was very well achieved, the piano gradually blending with or emerging from the orchestra with harely e riople of disturbance. The ex-change is amicable and concorrine. Finally the orchestra showed in a performance of their patron's Symphony No. 36 the solid strength which has cained them a large following. (Perhaps too large a following: the Festi-ral Hall is not the best place to hear a chamber crchestra; in this concert the cello line often had to be supplied more from memory than experience.) The wind players were more

settled than earlier in the evening, and strings found a wider and more pleasant range of colonr. Mr. Blech shaped the music without drawing attention to himself and he kept the sense of movement and direction firm. His generally near rhythms were neatly played : only a few turoings might have had a more precise articulation, but that was a slight blotch on a happy performance.

Aldeburgh Festival

Owing to the recent indis-position of one of its members, the Borodin String Quartet feel that they have unfortunately had insufficient time to prepare the Quartet No 14 by Shostakovich. Instead they will play Shostakovich's Quartet No 3 on Thursday, June 13.

At the opening concert of this year's Aideburgh Festival on June 7, the Ernst von Siemens Foundation Award, conferred last year on Benjamin Britten, will be presented by Mr von Siemens to the Countess of Cranbrook on benalf of the Snape Mairings Foundation at Mr Britten's request, Mr Britten

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Court Work

... and its administration is the principal responsibility of the Lord Chancellor's Department, which currently has vacancies in its House of Lords Office and in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division).

Many Government lawyers, of course, make frequent appearances in court (and before tribuvals) on behalf of their own departments, eg Customs and Excise and Inland Revenue.

Government

Starting salary, as Legal Assistants, up to £4,080. Promotion prospects to Senior Legal Assistant (up to £6,528) within 3-6 years, London salaries wated Verwell ambiguity and quoted. Very able applicants aged 27 or over could start at Senior level. Higher posts carry salaries up to £18,000. Non-contributory

Full details and an application form from the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke Hants BG211JB, or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24-hour answering service). Please quote G(2) 576/A/1. Closing date 26 June 1974.

CANCER INSTITUTE (PETER MacCALLUM CLINIC) **MELBOURNE - AUSTRALIA**

MEDICAL DIRECTOR As a consequence of the retirement of the present Medical Director in 1975, the Board of the Cancer Institute invites from medical practitioners applications for the position of Medical Director. Applicants should have proven clinical background and experience in the organisation and administration of medical services.

The Cancer Institute is an independent Corporation established by Act of Parliament, and bas developed a single organisation with clinics and laboratories dealing with the causadon, prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer and ailled conditions.

The clinical care of patients includes radiotherapy, chemotherapy, surgery and other forms of treatment. The Institute maintains a close collaboration with the General and Special Hospitals of the Melbourne area.

and Special Hospitals of the Melbourne area.

The present Inpatient capacity is 120 beds together with well-developed ancillary services. The basic objectives of the Iostitute have been systematically implemented and, after periods of rapid expansion and consolidation, a major step in the further development of the Institute has onw been taken in that a major building project, which will provide for 260 beds, has started. Approximately 8,000 new patients are referred annually to the Institute.

The Institute, which is a Clinical School of the University of Melbourne, provides undergraduate and postgraduate training in various medical and scientific disciplines associa-

Full-time salary at present \$A21,336-\$A24,237 per annum plus allowances. Other conditions of employment include superannuation, long service leave, sick leave and recreational leave. Limited Private Practice is permitted. The retiring age is 65 years. The Medical Director is ex-officio a member of the Board and of its Executive Committee. It is expected that the successful applicant will take up duties at the end of July 1975, or later by negotiation.

Application forms, conditions of appointment, statement of organisation, activides, staff, removal expenses, and duties and responsibilities may be obtained from Mr. G. S. Bolitho, Manager and Secretary, 278 William Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, 3000.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE ON 16th AUGUST, 1974.

The Shirley Institute, one of the world's leading textile research organisations and with an international clientèle for its contract research, wishes to eppoint e

'HEAD OF THE FINISHING DIVISION'

This Division ie at present small but with a highly competent staff (20) of scientists, technologists and assistants, and first-rate research and processing facilities.

Under the right leader, the Institute balieves that the activities of this Division can be very much widened in the relevant research areas pertaining to the textile industry and in contract search and technical sarvices.

Applicante must have a good ecientific or technological background but the actual discipline can be in chemistry, physics, chemical engineering or engineering. Essential qualities are leadership, analytical ability to discover rewarding areas for research and new areas and customers for technical services, good organising capabilities and perhaps above ell the ability to communicate by writing end by personal contact both with individuals and groups of individuals.

The salary offered will be in the range of £4,000 to £5,250

The Institute is pleasantly situated, and staff amenities are excellent. An attractive Pension and Assurance Schema is in

Written applications, marked " Private and Confidential " should be made to L. A. Wiseman, Director of Research, SHIRLEY INSTITUTE, Didsbury, Manchester M20 8RX.

COMMERCIAL MANAGER

FINANCE-GENERAL MANAGEMENT-MARKETING

Responsibilities:

Financial Controls Financial Planning **Project Evaluation** Market Research

Qualifications:

Qualified Accountant Degree preferred French useful

Age-late 20's early 30's

The Company:

Plastics company in International Group, located in North London

Salary:

Up to £4,500 plus car

Please send brief résumé to Box 0117 D. The Times.

ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT SOLICITORS AND LEGAL EXECUTIVES

Applications are invited for the following posts sed at BEVERLEY. GENERAL LEGAL SERVICES

Chief Solicitor P.O.2 (6-10) £4.860-£5.367

To take charge of a major section of the division dealing with land and property matters generally, forward planning, and general advice, with the opportunity to engage also in Committee Work. (Post No. 3)

Assistant Solicitor

P.O.2 (1-5) £4,230-£4,737 To take charge of a section of the legel division dealing with common law, some town and country planning, general legal advice, and departmental administration, with the opportunity to engage also in Committee Work. (Post No. 4)

Assistant Solicitor P.O.1 (6-10) £3,846-£4,356

To be concerned with the planning of the work of the division, and maintenance of an intelligence and advisory sarvice to County Council departments. with the opportunity to engage also in some Committee Work. (Post No. 6)

Assistant Solicitor **Senior Legal Executive**

(2 Posts) P.O.1 (1-5) £3,273-£3,729 property, common law, or general legal work, includ-

ing (if a Solicitor) advocacy and soma Committee experience. (Posts Nos. 8 and 10) **Conveyancing Clerks** (2 Posts) Trainee/S.O.1*

Salary dependent on qualifications and experience. (Posts Nos. 14 and 15) **Common Law Clerk**

Trainee/S.O.1 Salary dependent on qualifications and experience (Post 19)

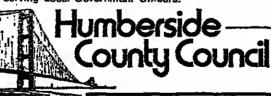
Career Grade in range £675-£3,165.

The Department comprises four divisions—General Legal Services, Council and Support Committees, Service Committees, and Administrative and Common Services, each headed by an Assistant Director directly responsible to the Director of Administra-

Parsons appointed are aligibla for generous re-location expenses including mortgege facilities, lagal and estata agents fees and £250 disturbance

Applications giving tuli details of experience, qua fications and the names of two referees should be sent to the Director of Administration, Kingston House (South), Bond Street, Hult HU1 3EU. Closing date 5th July, 1974.

This advertisement appears after consultation with the Local Government Statt Commission and other things being equal preference will be given to serving Local Government Officers.



AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

Animal Breeding Research Organisation

Head of **Experiments Division**

Applications are invited for this new post to Head a proposed new Experiments Division

The successful explicant will be responsible for farm aspects of ex-on ARRO farms and elsewhere and will be expected to:

 provide practical expertuse of large firestrock for the formulation breeding experiments, e farm activities and facilities in the execution of these

supervise a large rumber of tarming and recording stall. 4. participate in the butiness management of the Organisation's farms

This is a senior post, responsible to the Director. The successful applicant will be invited to share in a detailed definition of responsibilities and in the setting up of a management structure to most experimental needs. Candidates should have an academic qualification in addition to sound farming experiment. Appointment will be as Principal Scientific Officer (correct salary £3,715-£4.895). Superiorities under FSSU with a \$44% non-personable afformation of the country of the salary formation of the country of the salary formation of the salary format

Applications, with names of two referees, should be addressed to the SECRETARY,

ARC Animal Breeding Research Organisation, West Mains Road, Edinburgh EH9 3JQ, nom further particulars may be obtained) by Eled JUNE.

Appointments Vacant also on page 14

City of Birmingham Education Department EXPERIMENT IN COMMUNITY EDUCATION

DIRECTOR

in cooperation with the Bernard Van Leer Foundation, the Educa-tion Committee propose to conduct in three areas of the City are experi-ment in community education over a period of three years initially. The project, which a designed to remake both estimacy and widenarry social agencies, will have as model the prunary schools scribe be districts concerned.

The Committee invite applications for the post of Director of the project. The Director will be responsible over stimulating and facilitating

K. BROOKSBANK Chief Education Officer ston Offices, Margaret Signingstam, B3 SBU.

LEEDS METROPOLITAN DISTRICT MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE

Clerk to the Justices at Leeds

Applications are invited from those qualified under Section 20 of the Justices of the Peace Act, 1949 for the wholetime appointment of Clerk to the City of Leeds Petty.

The Clerk now serving will retire on 21st September, 1974. Applicants must have a wide experience of the duties and responsibilities of a Justices' Clerk and will be required to administer the affairs of a very busy office where nine courts sit daily. The salary range is £5,477 to £7,053-with additional responsibility allowances of £222. The commencing salary will be determined by regard to qualifications and

Applications stating age, qualifications and experience together with names and addresses of two referees should reach me by 1st July, 1974 and be endorsed "Clerk to the Justices".

W. FERRAND
Secretary to the Leeds Metropolitan District Magistrates' Courts Committee.

Justices' Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 97, The Town Hall, LEEDS 1.

The Polytechnic of Central London

Finance Officer Salary from £4720

A particularly interesting, and attractive opportunity for e mature, professionally qualified person, to take charge of a busy Finenca Department has occurred here at the PCL—one of the largest and fastest developing polytechnics in the UK.

A considerable emount of progress has been made, with the modernisation of systems and the introduction of modern techniques. The successful applicant will be expected to continue this innovatory work and to bring to the job some original ideas of his own in the field of management accountancy. He should also possess considerable experience in at least two of the following fields: direction of staff, menagement accounting (including budgetery control and costing), funds flow control, utilisation of computer facilities. Details and application form from The Establishment Officer The Polytechnic of Central London 309 Regent Street London W1R 8AL 01-580 2029.

Ext 212 Closing date 28 June 1974.



Sunderland and South Shields Water Company

SUPPLY ENGINEER AND **BUILDING MANAGER**

Applications are invited from suitably qualified engineers for the above eppointment to manage the Company's surface water source and treatment works, the direct labour building department, and

The selary payable will be according to qualifications and experience and will be within the range £4,368 to £5,304.

Further details and application forms are available. on request and should be returned complated not later than Monday, 24th June, 1974.

This advertisement is not restricted to persons employed within the water industry as defined by the Weter Services Staff Commission and is issued after consultation with the Commission.

C. A. Serpeli, 29. John Street.

Sunderland, SR1 1JU.

June, 1974,

SALES EXECUTIVE

Required for the world's largest distributors of Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars.

Opportunity to earn £10,000 p.a. Please write in confidence to R. W. McLean Esq.,

Jack Barclay Limited

Berkeley Square, London W.1. 01-629 7444

LINCOLNSHIRE

Gounty Prosecuting Solicitor Salary £5,640-£6,138

Applications are invited from Solicitors for the above post. The Police Authority, which is a Committee of the County Council, have accepted the need to establish a Prosecuting Solicitor's Department. The successful applicant will be responsible for the formation and control of the new Department which is to be noused in separate offices in Lincoln and progressively developed over the next law years. Previous experience in a Prosecuting Solicitor's office will therefore be an advantage.

expension in a Prosecuting Solicitor's office will theralors be an advantage. The County Prosecuting Solicitor will be expected to advise the Chief Constable on all aspects of the criminal law, and, publict to his own availability and that of any solicitor who may be appointed to his stall, and to arrangements agreed from time to time with the Chief Constable for instructing solicitors in private practice, he will have the conduct of cases in the lower and higher courts. He will be accountable to the Police Committee through the Chief Executive, who has overall responsibility for general efficiency and co-ordination.

Application forms are obtainable from the Director of Personnel and Central Services, Lincolnshire County Council, County Offices, Lincoln (Tel.: Lincoln 29931, Ext. 317), to whom completed applications should be returned by 28 June, 1974. This edvertisement appears tollowing consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission and all other factors being equal preference will be given to serving local government officers.

SOUTH AFRICA

A large International Mining and Industrial organisa-

MEDICAL OFFICER

£7 000 P.A. NEGOTIABLE **PLUS HOUSE AND MOTOR CAR**

The man appointed to this position will be attached formally to the company's head office in Johannesburg, but will work on secondment at a mine hospital situated in e most attractive rural area.

Candidates for this position must have about five years of experience, preferably in General Practice. Experience in Obstetrics or Anaesthetics would be an advantage, although not essential.

in addition to the salary mentioned above, a spacious, modern house is available and a motor car is supplied. Excellent facilities for Nursery as well as Primary School education are available. The company undertakes to pay fully the Boarding School fees for older children. A bonus of approximately 10% of annual salary is paid and annual leave emittement is 55

In addition to an excellent climate and very pleasant living conditions. South Africa has a generous texation system.

Confidential applications giving full particulars should be eddressed to THE SELECTION CONSULTANT. P.O. Box 61670, Marshalltown, Transvael.

Interviews with selected candidates will be conducted in London towards the end of June.



Don't miss the opportunity to fill your senior vacancies of £4,000 plus.

Remember this Friday and every Tuesday and Friday The Times will be publishing the

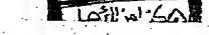
£4,000 plus Appointments Page.

For details, or to book your advertisement. ring The Times appointments team 01-236 8691 or our Manchester Office 061-834 1234 or our Glasgow Office 041-248 5969.

1412 & 14

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£4,000 plus Appointments

CIVIL ENGINEERS— NORTHERN NIGERIA

Two Civil Engineers are required now by a leading, expanding, Construction Company in Northern Nigeria to effectively supervise at sites, construction of Army Barracks, Schools, Water Works, Residential Flats, etc. Candidates should have apart from basic qualifications, four to ten years' experience of such or similar work:

Salary is negotiable according to qualifications and experience. Additional benefits in this low-tax region include free furnished accommodation, car loan and allowances, free medical care and accident insurance.

Interviews will be held in London and applications should be addressed to K. S. Pruthi, BM—Box 5995, London WC1V 6XX.

GRICULTURAL RESEARCH COUNCIL INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH ON ANIMAL DISEASES COMPTON, NEWBURY, BERKSHIRE

post of Farm Manager at the above Institute falls vacant in October 1974 At applications are invited. The position is one of responsibility. There are nearly

30 acres on the Institute's estate which includes 2 large dairy berds and a pig d. The post involves not only day to day management of farm operations and if but also forward planning in relation to the Institute's scientific programme. olicants will be expected to have an agricultural degree and be experienced in m/estate management. They should also have an interest in agricultural research, ecially into the effect of modern husbandry and nutrition on disease. pointment in the grade P.S.O. £3,715-£4,895 p.a. Superannuation F.S.S.U. with a

1-pensionable allowance to offset personal contribution of 42% of basic salary. are is a four bedroomed detached house available at a service rent. plications with curriculum vinae and names and addresses of two referees should

sent to the Secretary at the above address, quoting reference no. 155 nor leter n 1st July, 1974.

he Institute of Physics

ADMINISTRATOR

e Institute of Physics require an ministrator for its Publishing vision based in Bristol.

e Publishing Division has a staff of re thao 60, approximately helf of m are professionally qualified, main activity is the publication of oternational range of physics ruals and there are plans for ansion in this and related areas.

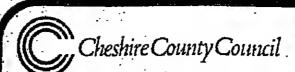
successful applicant will be erally, including financial and getary control, purchasing and ribution arrangements.

Candidates should be proven administrators preferably with publishing experience or an intermediate qualification in accountancy.

A starting salary in the range of \$4,000 to \$4,300 p.a. is envisaged with excellent prospects. Working conditions are good in a new office. Contributory pension scheme.

Four weeks annual holiday.

Please write to:
- The Director of Publishing
The Institute of Physics Redcliffe Way, Bristol, BS1 6NX.



98767 98767 98767

Chief Constable Cheshire

The Police Committee of Cheshire County Council invite applications for the appointment of Chief Constable of Cheshira which will become vacant on 14th October, 1974 as a result of the retirement of the present Chief Constable.

The salary will be determined by the Police Committee, with the approval of the Secretary of State, within the range applicable to police ereas with populations In the 850,000/1,200,000 group, the mid -1973 estimate of population being 896,000.

A rent allowance, a travelling and subsistence allowance and the other usual allowances will be paid.

Applicants must have had previous police

Application form and further details from:-The Chief Executive: Cheshire County Council, County Hall,

Closing data 21st June.

PUBLIC RELATIONS and INFORMATION OFFICER £3,846-£4,356

The County Council has docided to establish this senior post which isflects a concern to develop the public relations and information service in a county facing the challenge of a population expension grathan in any other part of England and Wales.

Atthough a knowledge of Local Government would be desirable, the prime skills of the successful applicant should be alther in public relations liselt or in journalism and for this reason applicants may well be amployed outside Local Government at the present

The salary for the post will be negotiable within the range stated; a car allowance will be payable, and sessistance will be given with removal and subsistance allowances in appropriate cases. Application forms and further details obtainable from the Personnel Officer (Ref S/8/18) County Hall George Ross, Horthampton NN1 10N.

Closing date 21st June. This advertisement is issued with the approval of the Staff Commission and, although unrestricted, preference will be given to suitably exportenced facal Government Officers.

Northamptonshire



County Council

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

35 New Broad Street, London EC2M INH. Tel: 01-588 3588 or 01-638 0553

Important appointment with scope to capitalise on your experience and accumulate further valuable knowledge, with opportunity for further increased responsibility and earnings. The way is open to the top.



STERLING INTER-BANK DEALERS

AROKERS WITH STRONG INTER-BANK CONNECTIONS

Vacancies are open to cendidates, aged 22-30, with a minimum of 18 months' experience of dealing within an established financial institution. Our clients, a progressive firm of Brokers, wish to develop existing under utilised connections, and seek applicants who wish to grow within such an environment. The successful candidates will enjoy considerable autonomy in sterling inter-bank dealing. Initial remuneration negotiable, \$4,000-\$9,000 by well of salary and guaranteed minimum bonus, leading to profit sharing; contributory pension scheme; widows and orphens benefits + sickness benefit.

*Applications ere also invited from Position Clarke and Local Authority Dealers who are keen to move upwards in a forward thinking organisation. A full continuation training will be provided

Applications in strict contidence under reference SIBD3516/TT, and PCLD3517/TT respectively, to the Managing Director:

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES (MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS) LIMITEO 35 NEW AROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NH TEL: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3578. TELEX TEL: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3578. TELEX 887374

Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster Area Health Authority

South District

Administrator at **Banstead Hospital**

The Administrator will be a member of the tripartite teem which is responsible for the management of the hospital end he will also be a member of the District Administrator's Senior Menegement team.

Banstead ie a 1,350 bed psychiatric hospital, now part of a teaching district newly tormed from the Kensington & Cheisee and Westminster groups. The hospital provides a servica for three inner London Boroughs

The 'post is on Selary Scale 18 (£3,756-£4,626). increase pending.

The job description is evailable from Mr. R. P. MacMahon, Oistrict Administrator, 17 Page Street, London SW1P 4NB. Telephone 01-828 9811 Ext. 2400, to whom further enquiries may be made, Arrangement to visit Banstead Hospital can also be made. Applications for this post should be sent to the District Administrator by 28th June, 1974.

FUND RAISING CONSULTANTS

A Campaign Director

is required to joio the Company with effect from 1st September. Salary negotiable. Free Car. Good subsistence allowances and other fringe benefits.

Write Michael Rooker & Associates Ltd., Station House, Darkes Lane, Potters Bar, Hertfordsbire, enclosing a brief career summary.

County of Cleveland COUNTY TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT

PRINCIPAL FINANCE OFFICER (FINANCIAL PLANNING)-TEAM LEADER

£3,618 - £4,104

Applications are invited from quelified eccountants for the post of Team Leader in the Financial Planning Division of my Department. The Division is responsible for all budgeting and financiat planning and the economic evaluation of the Council's present comitments and its future plens. The euccessful epplicant will be involved with a wide range of intereshing projects requiring close co-operation with other County Council Dapartments.
Finencial assistance with household removal expenses

may be available in epptoved cases. Temporary housing accommodation may be available if required.

Application forms and a job description are available from the Coonty Treasurer. Municipal Buildings, Middlesbrough. Tel: Middlesbrough 48155. Closing date 21st June. 1974.

This advertisement appears after consultation with the Staff Commission, who have agreed that whilst preference will be given to serving Local Government Officers, this will not exclude appointment of persons from outside the Local Government Service.

NORTH THAMES REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

REGIONAL SCIENTIFIC OFFICER

Application is broated from graduates in medicing or section for a period of Regional Scientific Officer. The suggestful canadiate will expected to strong or the construction, detelorment and planning sensitia and technical sensor in the filed to make recommendations, the effective of recommendations of the effective of the recommendations of the match with writers to the requirements of a restrictured Heal Service. A broadly based, tarbor than socionised background would be advantage, and archive to plan and occurrie is evential. Solury Scale meluding Landon Weighting El. 587-25,774 Subject to revision which will be effective from 1 April 1774.

Further particulars and application form from the Regional Administrator, North West Thromes Regional Health Authority, 49 Eastbourne Terrace, London W. 2 P.R., queung telerence 758 fertumable 5; 22nd June.

pointments Vacant o on pages 12 & 14

GENERAL VACANCIES.

:bten Sie in Liechtenstein arbeiten?

utendes Industricunternehmen mit Marktorganisationen eter 60 Lacudern sucht zur Ergaenzung eines kleinen 15

UEBERSETZER (in)

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ITALY INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINES

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

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WRITE TO: -Casella Pubbliman 177/H, I-20121 MILANO (Italy).

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ROMAY GRUDE'S require at the Service Production and with a most lot service as the Brown Rubard Page, 11-257

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precised by overage adjusters for permanent career with professional faint involved with shaping and insurance; mittal training in London Head Office, offenne good proports for right andistate. School leaser preferably with one "A" level accretable. Write detailing edicational descriptionals, hope international, Essentings, 12-13 faster. London W.C.R. SAA.

EGON RONAY GUIDES EDITORIALIST

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GENERAL VACANCIES

THE BRITISH SOCIOLOGICAL

by no make a pilot three year appointment of Development Officer to the Association. He she is likely to be %50 and more tood in an adtalastrative carrer in tripber of nearlon. Preference will be aftern to a sociologist. He she will have three main responsivibiles:

10 to expend the membersion of the Association til to service committees and other groups till to carry our research for the Executive Committees and a time making of policy.

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Salar, insted to University Executive
Officer Scale (22118-2291) with provision for superantuation. He she
will be based in Central London
but, will expected to travel widely
throughout the consury.

Further particulars available from
Anne Div. Brillsh Sociological Assocation, 13 Englaight Street. Condon
WCIR app. 01-35, 362. Closing
date for the receipt of applications:
Eriday, 21 June 1974.

The Planning Exchange Glasgow

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

Applications are invited ler gotts of meeted assistants on projects concerned with public participation seasons in the public participation seasons politics in Scotland, Appointments will be made icitially for one year at salaries within the range at solution of the property of the public property of the public property of the public property. The Planning Englange 136 Bath Street Glospow G2 4HG.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

required: by leading West End' Estate Agents. Suitable for active raised genon. House 4.00 to 5 00. No Saturdays. L.Vs. Combact Ref. RNM HILLIER: PARKER MAY AND

ACCOUNTANCY

FFFE JOBS MANAGER for pro-leasonal office, W.1. Qualified or otherwise, of muture years to over-see a member of clerks on anomalicar records Jobs. Mus: be causible of fundating work and able to teach staff. Salary neg. 23,000-24,000 Call Mire Geet Agency 499 6101

QUEDUNTANCY PLACEMENTS to quite Accompanis, qualified and linelists for removary and permanent appointments let in-time 1391

CLA'S 200 Finzless wanted urneath **LLAS 200 Finzless wanted unently for 50 semporary assessments let join Walker A.C. 401-25 U.S.

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SOLICITOR

£3,609 -£4,083 p.a. inclusive

To join a team providing an advocacy service, advising Committees, Members and Officers of all Departments and also giving assistance within the Borough Solicitor's Department on the more complicated legal matters.

The person appointed will, in particular, assist an energetic and enterprising Social Services Department, but will be given the opportunity to gain experience over the whole range of the Council's functions. Recently admitted Solicitors will be considered.

Application forms from Personnel Adviser, 233 Hammersmith Road, London W6 8BX. Please quote reference

LONDON BOROUGH OF HAMMERSMITH

The University of Menchester COMPUTER GRAPHICS UNIT

A new Company Graphics Unit has been established, equipped with a PP-11-45 company with magnetic discs and tapes an entire danker, a flat bed planes and a high performance vector General refreshed CRT display Applications are instead for the General refreshed CRT display Applications are luttled for the post of Assistant to the Director of the tion from persons aspiranced in witing systems software for mira computers. Knowledge of Computer Graphics: would be an advantage but in not essential. Applicating should possess a suitable degree and some relevant industrial or research compensation. some recvant industrial of research experience.

Salary range p.a. \$1,070,23,048 tunder recies 1. Intend valeny not exceeding \$2,380 p.a. F.S.A.U.

Further particulary and application forms, terminable by fully let 1474, boom the Register. The University Manchester M13 OPL Opone ref: 123/74/T

Grography, History Chemistry and other subjects. Telephone 01-352 9876 ENTHUSIASTIC and able Mathematicontrol state and able Mathemati-cian required to take over destina-ment at flourishing bors day school. Genes an asset, good salart pen-sion. Apply: Headmaster, Promati Hall School, Wilmslow, Cheshire. Stypely ENGINEER and Building Wathard for Sunderland and South Shields Watter. Co.. See 14.000 + Appointments.

DOA.BS5. Closing date : June 21st, 1974.

COMPUTER STAFF

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

ALANGATE LEGAL STAFF has many pean experience of dealung with most terms of solicators in London and the U.K. chabitus us to sits a solicitors and other legal staff from dealung private service to all solicitors and other legal staff from dealung relations of the property of the period of the period

Applications are invited for next of Senior Assistant Archivist, West Derois Area. The salary scale will be \$.0.1 (22.50-3.16): The applicant should be a graduate with a diploma in Archive Administration of a Research Degree, and should have several very experience in a local authority record office.

The betwee appointed will be in charge of the West Deson Area within the unified Devon Archival. Applications stating age, quality authority with the names of two refereds must reach the County Archival, Devon Recent Office, Conced house, South Street, Ext. I'm advertisement appears after consolitation with the Local General Consolitation with the Local General Comment. Stall Commission

DULWICH COLLEGE LONDON SE21 7LD

Required for September 1074, over to premotion to Head of Department, an Honours Gradiente to teach Geography. The Department is 8 large one and there are ample opportunities for Sixth Form teaching Salary in accordance with the Dulwick scales

Accommadation can be offered.

Applications (no forms) should be addressed in the Marier as soon in possible and should include the times and addresses of two references. PART-TIME TUTORS required for September, 1974 in A

ENGLISH AND ECONOMICS Please conner
Queenspale Place Tutors

O. Queenspale Place London SW.7 I dephose 01-584 7196

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

COUNTY COUNCIL OF SALOP (Corrected Advertisement)

Applications are invited for the following posts :-SENIOR YOUTH OFFICER (Grade 6) with responsibility (or East Shropshire.

YOUTH SERVICE

SENIOR YOUTH OFFICER (Grade 5) with responsibility for South-East Shropshire. MANAGER. Club 218 (Grade 4)

ASSISTANT YOUTH OFFICERS (Grade 3) 3 posts North, South-West and East Shropshire, suitable for those seeking first appointments on Youth Officers side of youth work.

A noo membership club in Shrewsbury.

Grade 6 — £3.156-£3.651 p.a. Grade 5 — £3.000-£3.483 p.a. Grade 4 — 52,784-53,237 p.a. Grade 3 — 52,568-53,000 p.a. Travelling and subsistence allowances with all posts Forms of application due back as soon as possible and further particulars from County Education Officer, Shirehall, Shrewsbury, SY2 6NF.

MIDDLESEX REGIONAL EXAMINING BOARD for the Certificate of Secondary Education ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER Salary scale £1,749-52,340

Applications are invited for the above eos: in the Sugger Department which offers interesting varied and responsible work concerned particularly with a group of subsects in the Model Land Model communities and some assistance in other administrative aspects of the coamination. Starting point on the salary scalar suggests of the coamination salary scalar scalar scalar scalar scalar scalar scalars.

Secretary to the Board. 53/63 Wembley Hill Road. Wembley, Middlesex HA9 6BH, 1Tel: 903 3961/

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The City University

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Applications are insuled for the

CHAIR OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

The using will be in the range for professival appointments (minimum salary 27,975 for on scales,
operative from 1 October, 1973)
and incre will be 1 tendor
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magiton will be in accordance with
the provisions of the F.S.S. I.
Further particulars may be 1.
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I further particulars may be 1.
I for the Cop University St. I for Street, London, EUT 1990
The closing date for applications is 31 July, 1974
Plaster atomic retireme 20.

Please acote retrience no.

PUBLIC RELATIONS and Informa-tion Officer for Northampton County Countil See 24,000 - Applicaments PHYSICS TLTOR for summer holiday period to "A" level standard recum 1973. East Kent area. Deal 4567 WESTMINSTER SCHOOL Required for Sentember, 1913, teacher of French Horn to instruct tederidual purels, play in the orichesta and coach a brass ensemble,

Apply in writing to David Byr. Director of Music, at 17 Dead's Yard, London, S.W.I. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The University of Sheffield REGISTRAR'S DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited from Graduates for the post of ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT in the Student Records; Evantinations Section of the Recistrar's Department tenable from a date in be arranted. This post is suitable for a newly qualified graduate, though other applicants will receive consideration. Safary scale 11,754. 53,048. Further particulars from the Registrat and Section, the University, Sheffield S10 TN, to whom applications about the made by 20 June, 1974. Please quote reference Rill/A.

Nigeria Applications are invited for the PROFESSOR OF

Ahmadu Bello University

MECHANICAL

ENGINEERING

m the Detailment of Mechanical Engineering Candidates should have an advanted degree and considerable experience and research in on branch of Mechanical Engineering other than Thermodynamics. Some university administrative everlepting countries are desarable, la addition to teaching relevant subjects and pursuing research in his seleming countries are destrable. In addition to teaching relevant subsects and pursume restarch in his field of specialization, the appointer will be responsible for further decleration, administration and academic leadership of pestigniduate studies as well as the resistant undergraduate programmed in the Department Salary No. NO p.a. 121 sterling a N1.471. The Bottesh Government may surpremous salary by 21.50 p.a. 1sterlings of the Department of the Department for married appointer of 28.60 p.a. isterlings for under appointer the possible of 28.60 p.a. isterlings for under appointer of 18.60 p.a. isterlings for under appointer of 18.60 p.a. isterlings for under appointer of 18.60 p.a. isterlings for under all taxt and provide children's education allowances and holiday using passages. These supplementation rates ate cultionity under review. Femily possages, various allowances; superanountion scheme; become of the provider of

Westfield College CNIVERSITY OF LONDONS

Applications are invited for a lectureship in the Zoology Department which it is anticipated with recome established with reflect from lat October, lot. The good will be for three lears in the first will be made on the claim for three lears in the first will be made on the letter lears in the first will be made on the letter will be first and of the letter will be first and on the letter will be first and of the letter will be determined. The distinct of the letter will be determined to the letter will be determined to the letter will be determined by the letter will be determined by the letter will be determined to the letter

LECTURESHIP IN

ZOOLOGY

University of Dunoce CHAIR OF GEOGRAPHY Applications are returned from stability conditions are returned from stability conditions are returned from stability of Geography in this University, residently like iterate of Professor S. I. Joines.

The Department's stability, in broadly based and diffusing name preference may eventually be shown for a specialisty in Hilliams Hystorical Geography applications from specialists in refer sides will be equally well-content. effect fields will be equally well-carte.

Further particulars are available from the Secretar: The Univer-tive, Dander DDI 4HN, was wrom applications seem as pur-cerness applicants are copyl con-taining the matter of three referees should be belied by 15 America, 1974 Please Gotte Reference En 28,74.8

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTA University of the West

Indies-Trinidad

Indies—Trinidad

Amplications are invited for the following posts in the Faculty of Acreeding.

(i) SENIOR LECTURER LECTURER SENIOR LECTURER IN THE OEPARTMENT OF LINESTOCK STRENGE OF AGRICULTURENT STRENGE OF AGRICULTURENT SCIENCE With a major in Ammal Science in Ammal Poduction would be an advantage.

If RESEARCH FELLOW IN THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL ENTENSION, Applicants should hold a postgraduate degree in extension education, Schology or final sociology and should have training and experience in retaining and experience in Enterty Junior Research Fellow TISTO-310 to TISTO-310 pa (Assession Lecturer Junior Research Fellow TISTO-310 to TISTO-310 pa (Assession Lecturer Junior Research Fellow TISTO-310 to TISTO-310 pa (Assession Lecturer Junior Research Fellow TISTO-310 datas, thereafter the following a curriculum vide and ammins the reference should be cone to ammal, as soon as a contained in the Science of Amelicans Science Transidad Further particulars to the secretary. University of the West Indians, St. Mustartor, Transidad Further particulars.

The University of the West Indies-Trinidad

Indies—Trinidad

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The University of Mancheste:

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AN ENGINEER TO PLAN FOR POWER

The CEGB which operates the largest integrated power eystem in the world want to recruit a chartered or graduate engineer to study the deployment of recources for electricity generation. If appointed you will join a team whose tasks are to work on plans for the introduction of nuclear power. In addition you could be involved in novel methods of generation, and in research matters affecting the planning of generation. You must be able to identify the major isauss in complex situations and ba able to present them accurately, clearly and concisely. Because your duties will involve liaison with Government Departmenta, Official Bodies connected with electricity generation in the UK and EEC and also with other elements of the Board's organisation, a proven administrative ability is essential, Recent experience of work connected with nuclear aspects of power generation would be an

For this appointment we expect to pay at least £3500 and possibly more, but that would depend on your qualifications and experiencs.

If you feel that you would meet our requirements write now to the Personnel Officer (Headquarters), Central Electricity Generating Board, Sudbury House, 15 Newgats Street, London EC1A 7AU. Quote Ref. ST/178.



CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD HEADQUARTERS

Operational Research Assistant

which is responsible for carrying out projects within various fields of the Council's service and for advising on the use of appropriate techniques within departments. Applicants should have e degree (preferably with honours) in mathematics, statistics, science or technology, membership of the Techniques. toe institute of Statisticians, or a Diploma of Technology, Some relevant experience and knowledge of operational research techniques Selary scale Grade A £1575-£2349 Grade 8 £2460-£3615

Salaries et present subject to threshold payment of £5.22 per month. General review in July 74. Commencing grade and salary eccording to qualifications and experience. Generous holiday entitlement. Choice of starting and finishing times. 35 hour week with option of working slightly longer and taking 1 day off a month.

Application forms, returnable by June 21.
1974 and further details from the Director of
Establishments (DE/STAFF/300!). Greater
London Council, County Hall, London SE1 7PB,
or telephone 01-633 7503/4749.

GLC Establishments

Operational Research

Department of the **Environment, London Highways Management** Information System

Or Scientist

F Join team to develop and use a anite of computer programs, to predict expenditure on major road construction and improveon major road construction and improvements \(\begin{align*} \text{Develop programa for financial planning of the road programme.} \)

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\text{\text{List}} \]

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\text{List} \text{2 years, postgraduate experience in operational research \(\begin{align*} \text{Knowledge of Fortran and George III an advantage \(\beta \text{Age under 32 } \begin{align*} \text{Appointment as Senior Scientific Officer (£3026-£4123) or Higher Scientific Officer (£2449-£3082) \(\begin{align*} \text{Salaries under review } \begin{align*} \text{Ref. SA/9/H.} \\ \begin{align*} \text{Application forms (to be returned by 28 June 1974) from Department of the Environment, Room 446, Lambeth Bridge House, Albert Embankment, London SEI, telephone 01-735 7611 ext. 1469 or 2094. \end{align*}
\] 7611 ext. 1469 or 2004.



ANGLO-SCOTTISH FISH PRODUCERS ORGANISATION LIMITED

This newly formed fish producers organisation which has the support of the majority of the tushore fishermen in the area from Mootrose to Hartiepool are

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

who will be required to:— (1) Set op and develop a headquarters based in Berwick-upon-Tweed; (2) Perform all the functions of a fish Producers' Organization as laid down in E.E.C. legislation. Salary by negotiation,

laid down in E.E.C. legislation. Satary by negotiation, Car and Superannuation.

Candidates will be expected to show experience and ability in the following fields:— Knowledge of the inshore fishing industry and fish marketing systems; ability to set op and supervise an office management system including data recording and analysis; ability to system including data recording and analysis; ability to system including data recording and analysis; ability to initiate and develop innovatory projects of value to the industry; chility to show leadership capability which can bring together the many and varied interests of the fishermen in the area.

Further particulars and Application Forms from The Chairman, Anglo-Scottish Fish Producers Organisation Ltd., 19 Claremont Crescent, Edinburgh, E47 4JW.

CHERWELL DISTRICT COUNCIL **OXFORDSHIRE**

Following consultation with the Staff Commission applications are invited from suitably qualified people for the post of

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT Grade SO. 2 (£3.165-£3.504)

General Duties

Oversight of office services, filing, printing, typing, postal and other communications, supply of furniture, equipment and stationery.

Responsibility for administration of Scheme of Housing Mortgage Advances. Maintenance of Register of Electors and election work.

To eppropriate cases consideration will be given to housing accommodation or mort-gage facilities, removal expenses, lodging allowance, assistance with legal fees on house purchase and settling-in allowances.

Application Form and further details obtainable from The Personnel Officer, Bodicote House, Bodicote, Banbury, Oxon. (Telephone Banbury 3268—speak to Mr North) quoting reference T/S.6 to be returned by 21st June, 1974.

Other factors being equal preference will be given to serving Local Government Officers.

A. M. Brace, Chief Executive.

COUNTY RECORD OFFICE

Applications are invited for the following posts in the County Record Office:

ASSISTANT COUNTY ARCHIVIST

(RECORDS MANAGEMENT) P.O.1 (£3,273-£3,729)

The post will involve establishing e comprehensive mem-egement programms for controlling the records of the County Council and for directing the records management functions of the County Record Office. Other duties will include responsibility for the appraisal end control of the records of the recently extinguished local authorities within the erea of the Metropolitan County; and advising the Metropolitan Districts on technical metters releting to the management end storage of their records.

Applicants should be university graduales with a post-graduate diplome in archive administration and have five years' experience of local authority archive work. Previous involvement with the manegement of local euthority records is desirable.

ASSISTANT ARCHIVIST (CATALOGUING) AP4/5 (£2,235-£2,820)

Will be concerned with organising and cataloguing transferred and deposited erchives, and cataloguing material currently hald in the Metropolitan District Libraries. Applicants should be university graduates with a postgraduate diplome in archive administration. Previous experience of local authority archive work would be an advantage. Starting salary will depend on experience.

ASSISTANT ARCHIVIST

(EDUCATION AND USER SERVICES) ÀP4/5 (£2,235-£2,820)

Will be primarily concerned with promoting and developing the educational uses of the resources of the Record Office. This will involve close lieison with the District Education euthorities and with other local archive and sducetionel Institutions. There will also be some supporting Search

Applicants should be university graduates with a postgraduate diploms in archive administration and with a genuine interest in promoting the salucational uses of erchives at all levels. Previous experience of erchive aducation work is desirable. Starting salery will depend on experience.

Application forms are obtainable from the Personnel Officer, County Council of Tyne and Wear, 109, Pilgrim Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 6QF, to whom they should be returned by 17th June, 1974. Applicants should indicats clearly the post for which they ere epplying. This advertisement appears efter consultation with the Staff Commission and is not restricted to local government

officers although ell other things being equal they will be



Mc Kinsey & Company, Inc.

International Menagement Consultants Invite applications for the post of

Assistant Editor

gifted university graduate is required to help in planning, editing and producing a quarterly magazine of high standard for this leading general consultancy practice. Sophisticated copy editing skills, experience of typography and editorial prodoction, and familiarity with business management subject matters are oear essantials, but exceptional strengths in one area might offset some inexperience (though not lack of potential) in

This is a challenging position in a flexible aod stimulating environment and the successful candidate will have an exceptional opportunity to develop his or her talents in an organization where ability and creative talents are recognized and rewarded. Working cooditions are excellent and salary and fringe henefits are highly competitive. Please write with personal details to:

D. W. A. Ambidge, Manager of Frofessional Staff Development, McKINSEY & COMPANY, 74 St. James's Street, London SWIA 1PS.

St. John's College, Nottingham Formerly the London College of Divinity

Applications are invited for the post of

PRINCIPAL

of this Evangelical Anglican Theological College which will become vacant at Easter 1975 on the resignation of the present principal, Canon Michael Green. M.A., B.D. Applications from this country and oversess, giving the names and addresses of three referees, must be mede by S July, 1974, to the

Chairman of the Counsel, P. L. Harden, c/o Messrs. Neville Russell & Co., 30 Artillery Lane, Bishopsgate, London, E1 7LT from whom further details may be obtained.

SALES MANAGER SALARY UNLIMITED

Post offered by world fumous Sherry Shippens-London office. Allied trade contacts important though was trade experience not

Please write giving conformal vitac, present salary and incomives plus salary required to the Personnal Director, 47 Regres Mews, London, W.L.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The City University GRADUATE OUSINESS

LEVERHULME TRUST SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN INTERNAL AUDITING

Applications are invited for the part of Senior Research Fellow in Internal Andippy, tenable in the Graduate Business Centre of The City University. The Fellow will be expected to carry, out the expected to carry, out the research and teaching needed for the development of a course in internal Andising at Master's level in the University.

The salary will be \$5.052-65.370 plus \$10.2 London Allowance, Superstantiation under \$7.55.1.1.

For forther details of the post and application forms, please write to The Deputy Academic Registrar, The City University, \$8. John \$5.00.1, Candon ECIY 4FB, gooting reference 141/GBC/T. The closing date for applications is 24 June; 1974.

University of Essex

LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Applications are invited for the post of Lectmer for appointment from I October 1974. (Salary scale £1,929 to £4,548). Due field of this appointment is late inhereenth and twentleth century European and World History. An interest is comparative history would be su advantage.

ref. CS/70/Ti, including a particu-ium vine and the names of two referees, should be sent to the Resistrar, University of Essex, Wyenhoe Park, Colchester CO4 3SQ, from whom further particu-lars are svaliable by 21st June, 1974.

The University of DEPARTMENT OF AUDIOLOGY AND EDUCATION OF THE DEAF

Applications are invited for the following posts:—

1. LECTURER IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY.
2. LECTURER IN PARENT GUIDANCE.
The person appointed to post (2) will work within the presens clinical team with special responsibility for guidance of the parents of hearing-impaired children.

Salary range, p.a., £2,118 to £3,896. F.S.S.U. Particulars and application forms freturable by June 21st) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref. 118747, stating for which post you are applying.

University of London CHAIR OF MINERAL TECHNOLOGY AT IMPERIAL COLLEGE

AT IMPERIAL COLLEGE

The Senate invite applications for the Chair of Mineral Technology tenable in the Department of Mining and Mineral Technology at Imperial College with effect from 1 October, 1974 or as 500n as possible thereafter. Initial salary to be agreed but not less than 15,973 plus \$162 London Allowance. Applications (10 copies) must be received not later than 25 July 1974 by the Academic Resistrar, (17) Durversity of London, Senate House, London, WCIE : FHU, from whom farther particulars should link be obtained.

University of Southampton PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION

Applications are invited for appointment to an additional Chair treather in the School of Education. Applicants may have interests in any field of educational studies but specul consideration will be given to persons active in educational reaseasted. Salary within the University's professorial range. F.S.S.U.

Forther particulars may be obtained from the Academic Registrar. The University, Southampton, 509 SNH, and applications (ten copies from applications in the U.E. and one copy from others) must be submitted before 12 July, 1974.

UEA **CAREERS**

CENTRE

ASSOCIATES (2)

The University has received a research contract front the Commission of the forespeam Economic Community and the Department of Industry and the Department of Industry in twestigate the location of monastatistics in the manufacturing sector in the U.S. A broad framework of asstarth has born prepared and agreed with the systemsors and the present requirement is for a PROJECT DIRECTOR (more many 64.865—possibly righter salary for encountered andiciated), and now SERNER RESEARCH ASSOCIATES (makey in the mange 12,148-62,931). The Project will last for 2 years from 1:10.74.
Considered with suitable qualifications of the continues and experience, together with the manual of the continues of the continues of the continues and experience, together with the manual of the continues and experience, together with the manual of the continues and experience, together with the manual of the continues and experience, together with the manual of the continues and experience, together with the manual of the continues and experience, together with the manual of the continues and experience of the property of the continues and experience of the property of the continues and experience of the property of the continues of the continues and experience of the property of the continues and experience o Applications are invited from standaries for the poet of CAREERS INFORMATION OFFICER, which lafe vacant on 1st August, 1974. The Capters Centire provides an octopenessi guidance service for material suddance service for material suddance service for material suddance service for university. The information of the University. The information of the University with instance assistance with anierual adaptinistration, maintaining the careers library, writing and editing publicity statemal and supervising the production of detailed bulletips of vacancies and other careers and control to apply, would be useful, but those graduating in 1974 are niso invited to apply.

Salary on the scale \(\frac{1}{1} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) Attacks \(\frac{1}{2} \) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \] (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \] (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \)) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \)) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \)) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \)) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \)) (then to \(\frac{1} \)) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \)) (then to \(\frac{1}{2} \)) (then to \

The Queen's University of

SENIOR CARTOGRAPHER

IN SOCIAL WORK

The University is established a new Department of Social Administration. The occasion of setting up new undergraduate and posspraduate courses in applied social andies in the department is being used to undertake a lundamental reassement of the purpose and council of social work editation. Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Social Work Irom people who would welcome the opportunity of using part in this process, and in developing new approaches in social work education appropriate to the challenges of contemporary social problems. Applicants must be professionally qualified and preferably have experience of teaching professional students.

Salary on the scale (from 1.10.74) £2.118-£4.896.

Further particulars may be obtained (quoting reterence L.831A) from the Establishment Officer, University House, Baitring, Lanceston, 16the copiest, making threatners, should be sem not later than 22 June, 1974. Department of Geography. As part of the extensive research and traching programme of a large University department, with some 500 suidents, an experienced Caroographer is required. The person appointed will take charge of the emanding work-food of the cargo-graphic work-stood of the cargo-graphic work-stood purposes in the production of mages and diagrams for execute and publication purposes and supervise the work and training of hunter carbo-graphers. Application in the production of the carbo-graphers, application of hunter carbo-graphers. Application of hunter advantage, Salary scale (Grants 5 Technical 22,007 to 52,382 per assume. Application forms strailible from the Personnel Department. The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast, B17 1NN.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The University of Lancaster

LECTURER IN SOCIAL WORK

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE

The Queeo'a University of Belfast Belfast

DEPARTMENT OF TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING

Applications are invited TWO LECTURESHIPS in the Department of Architecture tenable from its Soptember 1974 or such other date as may be arranged. The person appointed will be expected to take an active part in the lecturing and peractical activities relevant to his subject. For one post an architect is required with preferably 2 knowledge of cost planning, building economics. For the accord post, which will be made at one of the first three points on the facturers' scale \$2.118-62.247-22.442, an interior/furniture designer is required with a Degree/Diploma or contivalent qualification in this field.

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The Queen's University of Belfast ASSISTANT LIBRARIANSHIPS

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UEA INDUSTRIAL LOCATION

PROJECT DIRECTOR SENIOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATES (2)

The Queen's University of

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND

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UEA CHEMICAL SCIENC

²⁹Si NUCLEAF

rouns children. Insignation and deservice the service of the servi

\$ Ehone Lee, 01:285 6494. \$

Rowing

nearly

By Jim Railton

Pembroke

catch head

Pembroke's quest for the Head of the River title in the Cambridge

of the River title in the Cambridge May Races almost certainly ended yesterday when they rowed over. But Pembroke went down fighting efter an outstanding row in which they almost overhauled the head crew from fourth position.

The Lady Margaret eight (LMBC) soon mastered First and Third Trinity to take second place, opening up a gap on Pembroke, their immediate pursuers. Pembroke, however, gathered momen-

broke, however, gathered momen-tum and rapidly closed on the Jesus eight, falling to catch the head crew by a mere third of a

ength.

Today LMBC should go ahead with Pembroke catching First and Third Trinity. This will leave the Jesus eight as a huffer crew between Pembroke and LMBC

between Femiroke and Labu-tomorrow with Lady Margaret surely home and dry. Downing and Caius made their secood successive humps in the first division and should step up

the chart ourse again today.

Caius are rowing in the Mays
with the power of the presidents
hehind them. Caius's coaches for

the May races include the Cam-bridge past president, Graham Hughes, the Cambridge president, Ben Duncan, and the Cambridga

Hughes, me Ben Duncan, and the Bent the

Jag & 3rd TRINTTY

ST CATHARINE'S FITZNTILLLNI ... TRINITY HALL ...

CHURCHILL CAIUS MAGILALENE

in & 2rd TRINITY U

CLARE II LMBC II SIONEY SUSSEX

TRINITY HALL II

ST CATHARINE'S II

FITZWILLIAM U .

CHURCHILL II

LMBC III QUEENS II MAGDALENE II

DARWIN

LMEC VIII CUMANUEL IV CHURTHILL V

SELWYN IV
SIANEY STSSEN III
CHRISTS IV
ST CATHARINGS V
KINGS III
DOWNING IV

DOWNING IV
LABEC IX
CORPLIS IV
CLARE V
ST CATHARINES VI
CAIUS IV
QUEEN'S V
LABEC X
FITZWILLIAM IV
ESDMANUEL V
FITZWILLIAM V
IR & 3rd TENNITY VII
LABEC XI
SELWYN V
CHRIST'S V

FEN:BROKE II ENDIANCEL I

president elert. parsman, Tourel:

EMMANUEL



Abid Ali's enthusiasm taxes England Derbyshire in his only other Test match at Old Trafford, in 1968, he got a pair But playing for England gets the best out of him these days. It was terzibly slow work. In spite

Abid Ali appeals successfully for 1-b-w against Boycott

in 90 minutes. Gring in again, Sus-sex were reduced to 95 for seven before the late order batting con-tributed some runs as the fast

All through It was the pace of Herman and Roberts which proved

Herman and Roberts which proved mo much for Sussex. Herman, in fact, bad marginally the better-figures has it was Roberts, by sheer muzile velocity, who cramped and inhibited the battsmen more. He is still raw and bowls far too many balls that can be left alone, but he constantly remains a cause for concern—both to body and to mind.

When Sussey followed on Markey

When Sussex followed on Morley was leg-before in Roberts's first

was leg-before in Roberts's first over, shouldering arms. Greenidge was beaten by sheer speed and another collapse, was under way. Griffith and Graves, strictly on the defensive, took the score to 31 in 23 overs when Herman took two wickets in one over. Graves drove a catch to mid-on and Buss gave a simple return catch.

Lancashire make it an enthralling day

By Peter Marson

before turning to launch a well over and three more be planned offensive.

Now it was a question of who five from 87 overs.

Now it was a question of who five from 87 overs.

etitive overs but he was bowled by Herman minrty when he played forward for almost the first time. It was Faber who or one contributed the first positive and strokes that stayed in the mind large when he drove Taylor for two suctified the back foot. Faber, who had also more, shown more resolution than most shown more resolution than most shown more resolution than most of the back foot. Faber, who had also more, shown more resolution than most shown more resolution than most shown more resolution than most of the back foot. Faber, who had also more, shown more resolution than most shown more shown more resolution than most shown more resolution than most shown more show

invernational games so that his own particular, brand of competitive are will not be available regularly enough to make a lot of difference.

The chief Sussex need is for one batsman, of consistency and dependability around whom a large total can be built. Now that related the first positive strokes that stayed in the mind dependability around whom a large total can be built. Now that related the first positive strokes that stayed in the minder be drove Taylor for two successive fours through the covers on the back foot. Faber, who had also shown more resolution than most in the morning Sussex, resuming at 35 for four, and the first positive strokes that stayed in the minder be drove Taylor for two successive fours through the covers on the back foot. Faber, who had also shown more resolution than most in the morning finally mistimed a drive against Sainsbury and was taken at extra cover.

The match lasted a little longer

LORD'S: Middlesex, with seven second invings wickets in hand, are 76 rums behind Luncashire.

Lancashire's red rose tooked a bonny bloom in the sunshine and showers yesterday. By the end of an enthralling day, we had seen. Clive Lloyd at his best and Hayes batting as well as he can. And, before the close, we had seen Lever storming in from the paylion and rolled to make his catch. They had given us some splendid strokes the count down Featherstone. Smith and Radley, these three camphr at the slip in four overs for eight rums. Together, Lloyd and Hayes had given Lancashire a lead of 105 and a position of some advantage by late afternoon when they had dispensed with Middlesex's 100 overs. At that time, Lloyd had made 171, with a splandid six to go with 20 fours in a stay of 252 minutes. Hayes, who had soon caught up Lloyd, stayed with him, stroke for stroke through the course of 51 overs and two hours and a half, by which time both batsmen had made 97. Coming together, with the score 77 for four, these two had could be first to reach his 100, his 100, who had been behind, made 10 runs to draw alongside. Hayes gilded down the pitch to drive Edmonds for the four runs he needed but be had got an edge and freatherstone, in the got an edge and freatherstone, in the got an edge and freatherstone, in the got an edge and strokes to contemplate: driven us some splendid strokes to contemplate: had given us some of them to be cherished, and in two hours and a well in making 39 runs on Wednesday evening. hit four more in Selvey's first over before getting an unpleasant hall that lifted. He was caught behind. Pilling too, was soon to go, caught by Radley at second slip in the day's fourth over. At luncheon, Lancashire had made 132 for four from 46 overs wards Lancashire collected their first point for batting in the 53rd

Amiss was about to reach his fifty ingly reminiscent of India 18 in the fifty-fifth over of the innings mouths ago, when England paid and Chandrasekhar to have his one the price of exaggerated caution.

ENGLAND: First Insings
Baycott. 14n-e. 5 Abid. Mt.
L. Aniles, c. Mandan Lad
Chandersicker
H. Edrick, b Abid. M.
H. Denness, b Bedi.
W. R. Fistcher, not dur.

80. 4-104.

BOWLING its date): Abid All: 18-1-39-2; Salker, 5-1-12-0; Lal. 15-1-12-0; Venkagragheran, 3-1-4-0-7; Bedt 15-3-2d-1; Chartensacker, 5-1-20-1.

INDIA: S. M. Garariar, E. D. Solker, A. I. Wadalan, G. R. Vlyvannik, P. R. Patel. † F. M. Engineer, S. Madan, Lal. S. Abid All. S. Venkarkrygheran, R. S. Chartensakker, R. S. Bedt.

Hampshire had not relaxed the pressure a little, subconsciously or otherwise. But once Roberts rerorned at full throttle everyone was still away before five o'clock.

SUSSEN: First lunings
A. Greendage, a Stephamon, b Herman
D. Moters. a Stephamon, b Roberts
G. Griffith, b Herman
I. Gravel, a Stephamon, b Taylor
A. Bras. Joba, b Easterts
J. Faber, c 2nd b Herman
W. Marrell, Jobw, b Herman
W. Marrell, Jobw, b Herman
F. Waller, b Herman

BOWLING Roberts In 1-3-25-3; ROBERT 20-5-17-6; Toylor, -1-74-1.

Total

FALL OF NICKETS: i—1, 2—14, 3—31, 1—31, 5—95, —95, 5—119, 9—157, 10—15".

BOWLING Roberts, 19—3—11—5: Herman, 14—55—5: Coviey, 1—10—0: Taylor, 11—3—3—0: Salogeurs, 12:1—2—1—1—1

over and three more before tea when Lancashire were then 310 for five from 87 overs.

Second Instrus

Second Instrus

I Smith, c Simroces, b Lever

O. Fashirmore, c Lond, b Lever

M. Breatier, not out

T. Radier, c Lloyd, b Lever

A. Gozze, not out

krus iw 1, n-b 1;

LANCASHTEE: Fire Innings

J. Lyon, P. Level, K. Shattlemonth da

FALL OF WICKEIS . 1-43, 3-57, 4-60. SOWLING Server. 20-105-7: Jours. 10-14-11: Thinks. 20-165-7: Jours. 20-165

MANCHESTER : England v ladus (11.30 to

CHESTERFIELD . Derbrible y Sorrey (110

No or b.

TAUNTON: Somerset v Northampson-hire
1110 to 5.36 or b.

COVENTRY: (Courtaolds) Wara-vishite v
Northophamshire (11 to 5.30 or 6).

Notifoghamshire (II to \$.30 or Q. OXFORD Oxford University & Combined Services (III.0 to \$.30 or 6).

CAMERIDGE: Cambridge University & Kert (III.0 to \$.30 or 6).

SECONO XI COMPETITION

MOLITIANIFON Hammshire & Middlesex.

UNDER-25 COMPETITION

NOTIFICIANI: Notifoghamshire & Languable.

Today's cricket

SUSKEN: Fire Innings

of scoring seven runs off seven balls before the first of the day's

balls before the first of the day's four stoopages the run-rate was soon under two an over and there it stayed. Some keen Indian fielding was partly the cause of this.

Boycott's first encounter with the indians was when he made 246 not out in the first Test match of 1967. He was dropped for getting them noo slowly, since when he has had oo joy against them. When he came back for the last Test match that year he made 25 and six man-

By Richard Streeton

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire (18 pts) best Sussex (4) by an immings and 63 runs.

This was Hampshire's fourth successive win in the county championship by an immings, and three of these successes have come inside two days. Telling facts these, that convey how efficiently the champions are playing at the moment it was the fast howling of Herman and Roberts, who shared 17

and Roberts, who shared 17 wickets, which brought this latest win. But this present Hampshire team are of course, splendidly equipped in every aspect of the game. They are not going to be easy to catch if they avoid injuries.

In contrast these are unbappy times for Susser. In this game they mostly batted without confidence or spirit and these are difficult things to instil in mid-season. Greig could be absent for 12 three-day games this sommer through the calls of Test matches and one-day international games so that his own

LORD'S: Middlesex, with seven second innings wickers in hand, are 76 runs behind Laurashire.

Somerset v Northants

Section Names | 137 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 13

SOMERSET: First Immes 208 (721 overs)

cket Correspondent

NCHESTER: England have le 116 for four in the first Test

he first Test march between land and Iodia was given little ace by the weather yesterday, one of the coldest days of the which was wet and windy as England, after winning the scored 116 for four in the 69

scored 116 for four in the 68 s that were possible. The for Manchester it was prodig miserable. But the Indians had into all the sweaters they d lay their hands on and d to their advantage that the liftons were less disagreeable pwing than batting. In Abrid too, they had the man for moment. A great enthusiast, is a cricketer capable of mention medium pace. too slowly, since when he has had oo joy against them. When he came back for the last Test match that year he made 25 and six, managing to get himself bowled in the second innings by Subranianya, whose six wickets on the tour cost him 30 runs agiece. In 1971, when India came next. Boycott was fittenough to play in only one Test match, in which he scored three and 33. And this season, so far, he bas batted five times against. Wadekar's side for 32 runs. Someone is going to have to pay for this.

Boycott can have left no one who was watching yesterday doubting that he thought he had got a poor liby decision. Abid cut a bail back off the dampened pitch, which Boycott presumably thought was too high to hit. That was at 2.20. It was 10. runs, but over two hours, later (due to the rain) that Edrich was out. Usually a wonderfully good judge of line, he now got his bearings wrong. Offering no stroke to a ball—which he thought was going down the leg side, he was bowled behind his pads. Cowdrey was out in the same way, bowled by Hail here at Old Trafford in 1966, and 1 once saw Lewry bowled by Frocter in a Test match in Johan-

ming medium pacete in Adelaide, he took six
ralian wickets in a Test match.
Saturday in Derby, he bowled
ence Rowe, of all people, with
dist ball of the match. And dist ball of the march. And d Trafford, in the second Test h of 1971, be took the wickets meson, Edrich, Fletcher and veira 00 the first morning. S runs in 11 overs. Yester in hetween the showers, he mud for Boycott and Edrich s first 10 overs.

was never likely to be a bats- day. Such dismal ones in are, and now the rain and the pitch sufficiently to trage bowlers of every kind. I were no easy runs, and aly a confident stroke. Boycott a early full toss from Solkar.

our, but only when making or three drives did Anniss, and I once saw Lawry bowled by Hall here at Old Trafford in 1966, and I once saw Lawry bowled by Hall here at Old Trafford in 1966, and I once saw Lawry bowled by Process in a Test mith in Johannesburg, playing no stroke. But it is very rare among such good in the fifty-fifth over of the innings players. So Boycox and Edrich, with three hundreds and a 96 between them in this 10 innings players. So Boycox and Edrich, with three hundreds and a 96 between them in the in his 10 innings players. So Boycox and Edrich, with spell of the day. It is no use bowling leg-breaks them in the treat hundreds and a 96 between the down them he was allowing now for an extra bour's play at the end of the day when allowing now for an extra bour's play at the end of the day when nore than an hour has been lost, or bis getting our when he case, I am match has ever been played; the langt hour has been lost, or bis getting our when he case, I am match has giver been played; the langt hour has been lost, or bis getting our when he case, I am match has giver been played; the langt hour has been lost, or bis getting our when he case, I am match has giver been played; the langt hour has been lost, on the end of the day.

It is no use bowling leg-breaks had chandrasekhar's first over was the chandrasekhar's first over was the chandrasekhar's first over with frozen fingets. It is no use bowling leg-breaks had chandrasekhar's first over with the langt hour has been lost. The chandrasekhar's first over of the day.

It is no use bowling leg-breaks had chandrasekhar's first over was the chandrasekhar's first over was the day once chandrasekhar to have his one spell of the day.

It is no use bowling leg-breaks had chandrasekhar's first over was the chandrasekhar had chandrasekhar to have his one spell of the day.

It is no use bowling leg-breaks and the allowing now for an extra bour's at which a string from one at the langth of the day when the langth of the day.

It is no use bowling leg-bre 1 early full toss from Solkar

Morgan v Worcester Herman and Roberts destroy Sussex AT CARDIPF
RCESTERSHREE, First foreign
A Header, C. Lewis, b Wilkiams 118
Parker, Ibw, b Nash
Norticle, C. Lones, b Wilkiams 21
Memaler, C. Lones, b Wilkiams 21
Memaler, C. Lones, b Wilson 22
Memaler, C. Lones, b Wils

GLAMORGAN FFIRE Interes

c Yardey, b Frolder avis. c Oramod, b Gifford Eding, b Combos

icester v Essex

AT BRISTOL CESTERSHIRE: First that

Procest. D. R. Stepherd. A. O. Graveney, †R. Sauguap, J. rt. J. Davey to bat. Of WICKETS: 1—34, 2—01. large 1-bro b Tarrey
Lames 1-bro b Tarrey
Limitation; b Retwo
O Looke, c Mahon, a Procter
ledwan r: Mileon, a Dater
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prints : Elicateriterable 5. Ester 5. 5. K. E. Palmer and P. E. Wight. bridge v Kent AT CAMARIDGE

RENCE ENIVERSITY: First le-NENT: First Insured
Jackhans. 1-2-8. b Jackson
Obmon. c Marrille. h Field
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Tobbes. c Amorth. b Jackson
Tobbes. controlle. 4 YES Frame to but

OF WICKETS, 1—33, 3—37, 3—37, 3—37, 5—318, 5—318, 5—418, 5

or Counties

rrari's power and speed could prove decisive Storp, June 6 sower and speed of the latest s could prove decisive when wedish arand prix, the t round in the 1974 world racing championship, takes on the two and a half mile savian Rauxway on Sunday.

iso holds the circuit lap at limin 26.15900 in his o-Ford M23, considers that

NOZTHAMPTONSHIRE : First inst

NORTHAMPTONSHURE: First Instea T. Virgin, c. Tarfor. b. Jones Wiles. c. Breakwel. b. Jones S. Siecie, c. Vivocici, b. Jones Institute Modurand. b. Vivocici Modurand. b. Vivocici Delicitation of the Control P. J. Watte, c. Deconius, b. Cartwinde Laridon, c. Borgers, b. Jones Erice: Navez. : Richards. b. Jones G. Shapp. c. Richards. b. Cartwinde Gniftubs. st. Terifor. b. Cartwinde C. J. Due, not one Extras G.b. L. w. L. n-b. D.

L'maires : A. Jesson and H. Yarnord, .

Total CTS1 orem ...

The third Swede in the line-up is Reine Wisell, a former Team Lotus driver, whose Formula One comeback is with the March team in place of the regular driver, Hans Stuck, who is committed to a Formula Two race at Hockenheim this tweetend

Richard Robarts, from Essex, will be standing by when official practice begins tomorrow in case Aturo Merzario, who injured a finger in a sports car race last week-

end, is unfit to drive his iso Mari-born, but the Eif Tyrrell driver. Patrick Depailler, who had a locky

on which it should be relatively easy to set a reasonable lap time during the next two days. But the all important battle to save those in important define to save those that fractions of a second and secure a starting position near the front is likely to be unusually hard lought, and it seems likely that chassis and engine tuners in the pirs

Philip Carpenter, the 25-year-old Warrington rider, achieved an average speed of 95.99 mph around the Isle of Man circuit yesterday to win the S00cc Senior TT race from Charles Williams, winder of Wednesday's lightweight class (250cc) race.

his third lap at 94.33 mph chabled Carpenter to no past him. Carpenter held on to take the 188.65 mile race

with little

By Alan Gibson CHESTERFIELD: Deroyshire, with

hope

feven second immings wickets in hand, need 106 runs to avoid an I do not wish to take any credit away from Surrey, but Derbyshire have not had much luck in this away from Surrey, but Derbyshire have not had much luck in this match. On the first day, when their second-line bowlers had restricted the Surrey hatsmen fairly effectively, they had a wet ball and a slippery ground to cope with in the last hour, during which Surrey rurned an adequate first inmings score into a formidable one. Yesterday, after Surrey had declared at their overnight total of 346 for nine. Derbyshire bad to bat on a pitch which alternating rain and sun made increasingly difficult. The ball lifted and turned, sometimes sharply. All the Surrey bowlers of every kind mast have heen hoping to he put on. Surrey took advantage of their opportunity, and hacked up the howlers with some excellent catching. By 10 minutes past four, after \$3 overs, the Derbyshire first innings had ended for 120.

The first four wickets fell for \$4, but after lunch a stand by Bolus and Milker took the score to 109. The storm which accompanied lunch had been severe, and the pitch afterwards was, for a while, too sodden to be especially dangerous. Nevertheless, both hatsmen played well. Bolus has nuch experience of this kind of pinch, and a sound judgmeot of when to play the hall and wheo to avoid it. Miller was learning as he went along, but his innings was further The first four wickets fell for Miller was learning as he went along, but his innings was further evidence that he is a good learner. Storey was the most economical bowler. Pocock as menacing as any in his brief spell, and Roope took the important wicket of Rowe; but it was Jackman who did most work, with most reward. He took five wickets. He might, from the number of times he beat the bat, have taken 10, and from the number of taken 10, and from the number of times he clutched his head, 30. Of all current bowlers, Jackman most reminds me of the comment made of Maurice Tate, that he expected to take a wicket with every ball.

With the possibility of play until helf nace caves and an ere on the

sky. Surrey were thinking about a two-day win, especially when Borriogton was quickly out. However, the sun mostly stayed in after six o'clock and the pitch did not play so awkwardly as it had in the afternoon. Bowe played credibly, while noon. Rowe played carefully, while smacking away any loose hall into the spaces left by the attacking field. Harvey-Walker, an eogaging if uncertain player, struck a good proportion with the middle of the last and the Surger boulets. bat and the Surrey howlers were

bat and the Surrey howlers were tiring.

I know it is modern wisdom to put your howlers in the deep field (though it was heresy in the 1930s, and for most of cricket history) but it did seem unwise to bave fackman racing round the boundary at third man—where a lot of snicks went—in between his overs (although he had some enjoyable conversations with the spectators). Harrey-Walker's bold innings ended at half past six, and theo Rowe was out, a little unlucibly, giving a carch from his bat to his boot to the fieldsman. So, Derbyshire bave not much for which to bope today, except rain.

bore today, except rain. TERRY: Fust lantan, iso for 4 dec of ment is. J. Scorer III. Infiliable Alam no: C. J. Tumateffe. 16-2-42-6; R. Russell. DERSTSHIRE : Fint lenuce DERSYSHITE: Fine limites
G. R. ast. c Storey, b Roope
J. Borrington, obew, b Jackman
J. Borrington, obew, b Jackman
M. Werth, b Jackman
M. Werth, b Jackman
B. Balus, Roope, b Storey
M. Lajor, leten, b Popock
W. Samprooth, c Edwards, b Stores
L. Russell, all out
Stevenson, c Popock, b Jackman
J. Tunnatitie, c Roope, b Jackman
Extra ob 4, 1-b 2, nob 33
...

Total off ontal

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—103,

Warwickshire v Notts AT COVENTRY NOTINGHAM: First Innuns. 307 for contract (12 dor cont.) ID W Randall 81. M. J. immelier 128 dor cott.

Bonus nounts: Derbythire 4. Surrey 5. Umpires: C. S. Elliott and T. W. Spene

Second frames

Harry, not one ...

Todd, no; out ... Total 'no wist'

D. W. Kananii, G. S. Scheil, "M. J. Smedikt, B. Hasset, W. H. Hart, P. A. Wolfe, H. C. Latchman, B. Stead, P. A. Wilkinson, 1975.

WARWICASHIRE For Lanna
J. Lantesch. 1-5-w. b. Waldinson
D. L. Marray, c. b.m. b. Sobers
M. L. Marray, c. b.m. b. Sobers
R. R. Karnian, c. Harriy, b. Sobers
M. J. K. Sverit, c. Stredikt, b. Wilkinson
R. K. Cardina, b. Latchman
R. K. Cardina, b. Latchman
W. A. Rourne, f. White
W. Rickston, b. Latchman
W. Rickston, b. Latchman
D. J. Grove, goog out WARRICKSHIRE, First January

Second XI competition WORCESTER Warmchahre II. 17 for 8 dec and 106 for 3 dec 18. O Smith 560: Whitestrather II. 170 for dec 18. O Smith 560: Whitestrather II. 170 for dec 18. I another 65 dec 18. O Smith 560: Whitestrather T. 170 for 65 dec 18. O Smith 100 f

Coppes: J. F. Crapp and A E. Fare.

Motorcycling

Williams led through the early stages but when heavy rain swept over the course he slowed down and in the 56min 41.6sec. Willis finished in the 57min 31.6sec

Dalglish's small crock of gold for Scotland

Scotland 2

From Brian James Osin, June 6 Norway 1

As though testing the alleged capacity of Britons to lose every battle except the last, Scotland enduredan hour of almost abject embarrassment hefore heating Norway tonight in the last match hefore the World Cup. Jordan scored a late equalizer, then Dalglish, a substitute, headed the winaer. Norway, who had taken the lead in the eighteenth minute, then defended with the wholehearted, needless style we accept as traditional when amatturs meet their betters in cup ties As though testing the alleged

hearted. needless style we accept as traditional when amatturs meet their betters in cup ties

During this endless hour it was not so much the fact that Scotland trailed that made me wonder uneasily about their future, it was more the evidence that, despite their need and determination to improve, they were lacking the individual self-control to do so.

Eventually their same came

Eventually their game came right. Even so, it is useless to pre-tend that Scotland have displayed the form they will need from next week, nor aven quite managed to hanish with their play the image of their squad created by this week of feuding and dissension.

of feuding and dissension.

In the early mioutes the sound of a thin and chilled 18,000 crowd was clapping, always innontrovertible evidence that it is the visitors' football that more the greater charm. But soon patriotic cheers drowned this politeness as Norway's tall, strong side begao to assert their ambinon, exercise their speed. Norway had no better player, indeed few nations have, than the slim, fast and marrellously confident Lund, and Srotland had no man less prepared to mark him than Holton, clearly uncomfortthan Holton. clearly uncomfortable from the injury that had dogged him all week. Lund tormented Allan with a hrisk, surprising shot from the right, then stood aside to allow Berg to drive in a low damerous affect before stood aside to anow serg to drive in a low dangerous effort, before he rame again to win, with his impudence, a corner that was cleared only after three Norwegian shots had been rharged down.
Srotland had been troubled, too. by the huge distance achieved with the kicking of Karlsen, the goal-keeper. They should not have been surprised, for this Norwegian earns his living in the Scottish League with Dunfermline Athleoc. Nevertheless, it was another of his prodigious clearances that went one prodigious clearances that went one

bounce over Scotland's midfield which provided Norway's goal Buchan, in comradely fashion, had Buchan, in comradely fashion, had come across to relieve Holton of Luad's embarrassing presence and seemed comfortably set to clear Perhaps the wind, possibly the hourse, fooled him, and Lund swept past his right shoulder to collect the ball and drive purposefully helow Allan's dive.

Chances for Scotland to equalize before half-time were few and

clumsily achieved. Lorimer once demolished a Norwegian wall at a free kick with a sbot that acted like a charge of dynamite at the base of an obsolescent chimney stack, and Bremner was incredibly ruled offside when about to slide the rebound between two defenders into goal. Then Jordan, once from Lorimer, once from Hay, headed with great certainty at goal, to be beaten once by Karlsen's agility, ourchy Norway's lock.

Scotland made no changes in the team at half-time, but created a transformation io their attitude and mood. The better moves, the more intelligently patient chances, began to appear. Hutculson was wide after Lorimer and Bremner had combined with imagination in

bad combined with imagination at a free kick, then Lorimer shot again through a Norwegian wall with force enough to send the ball 15ft in the air off the sprawling Karlsen's hody.

Jordan was gaining in stature

throughout the match at the same rate as he has achieved on this tour. He hir a pass from Lorimer just wide, and then won the corner which resulted in such Norwegian chaos that bis sbot, and that of Holton, deserved reward. The greatest obstacle to Scotland's victory was now, perhaps, thair self-control as the tiring Norwegians began to reserve their remaining strength to perpetuate ugly feuds about the pitch. Jordan and Bremner were hurt in inci-dents when the ball was far away; Jordan and, later Wormdal were cautioned as part of the inevitable ronsequence of such silliness.

Finally, Dalglish came on, Johnstone's spertacular play having once again provided only sleoder benefit to Srotland's team work, and instructly Dalglish provided the pass that was driven into goal by landarly. lordan's forearm when it would have seemed simpler for the hall to

he met by his forehead. Scotland were at lost playing with the skill, and even conreit, that was expected and could not be denied When Jordan rose to Bremner's free kick for the goal in the seventy-fifth minute there rould have been no neutral, and even few Norwegians, who would cavil. The match had been played amid provide min signing more than the provide minute that the provide minute the provide minute that the provi sporadic rain, giving away to fre-quent rainbows: Dalglish's goal after Jordan's beader a minute or two from ome was a small, but valuable, crock of gold for Scot-

NORWAY, G. Kartsen, O. Wormalal, I. Birklund, T. Kordal, S. Grondalen, F. Bern, I. Johnston, S. Kela, H. Skuset, T. Lund, H. Heatad, S. Golland, T. Allan, "Dunders; W. Jardine "Rangers," O. M. Jardin, "Clier, W. Bermane, "Leen's United, explaints," J. Heffor, "Maschester United, S. B. Barton, "Marchester United, S. Barton, "Marchester United, J. Johnstone Center, sub-k. Dagish, Center, P. F. Tormer, "Leen's United, Marchester, "Leen's D. Her, "Celin,", T. Hurchston, T. Chempton, "Descriptor, "A. Suppose of Species," A. Newson, "Species,"

Mercer leaves a happy team to his successor

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent
Having arrived back with
England from their unbeaten rour
of East Germany, Bulgaria and
Yugoslavia. I would say that this
was the most friendly, enjoyable
trip undertaken by England for a
long dme. Not because England
avoided defeat on the way, but
hasically because here was an integrated party prepared to gire their
all in effort, friendship and
laughter. laughter.

I have no bestanon io saying that all the credit for this goes to Joe Mercer, the caretaker manager. Joe Mercer, the caretaker manager. Although in pain with scianica and a swollen arm following an inoculation, not for one moment did he romplain. He was a sick man from the day England left 11 days ago yet he was in the forefront of affairs.

This respect for a line fellow spreads through the whole company and through it everyhody hecame themselves and perhaps even a little hetter than them-

selves. Mr Mercer, sadly, is not prepared to continue in any sort of capacity. His brief stewardship of seven matches, which brought three wins, three draws and only one defeat, was watched by overhalf a million people. In the course of this, few Englishmen, whether in the Hesh or watching on television, could have failed to television, could have failed to recognize a new, open approach tr

recognize a new, open approach to the game.

Yet not all of us on this brief this were entirely happy about the future capabilities of the present side. Analysing the set up with someone deeply involved, technically with England for the last 11 years, the person in quescon said:

"I see up great future for this team. Watson has a clear future at the centre of defence: the goal-keepers Shilton and Clemente, are all right, but I don't rhink that we are right yet in midfield. The only player of real world class is Chanplayer of real world class is Chan-non in attack ".

KOBE: All-Japan 0, Middlesex Wan-

Rugby Union

McGeechan might play at stand-off for Lions

Cape Town. June 6.—The management of the British Lious rughy team are not unduly conrerned over the fart that they now have only one regular stand-off half—Beunett—in consequence of the injury to Old Old is out of action for the rest

of the tour. A replacement is ex-pected to join the team from Britain next week, but so far no name has been announced.

The Lioos' coarh, Sydney Miliar, pointed out today that they could always fall back on the Srotish utility back, McGccchan. He said that MrGeechan, who will he play-

ing at centre three-quarter in the first international matth against South Africa on Saturday, might take over the stand-off berth against Southern Universides herr nevi Tuesday. McGecchan won his nevi Tuesday. McGecchan won his first two Scottish raps at stand-off. The Lions completed their pre-international preparations by train-ing at Stellenbosth this morning. All the players seemed to be fit for Saturday. Unlike the South Africans, who trained in secret yesterday and today, the Lions worked out in front of a big crowd, made up mainly of students from Cape Town and Stellenbosth.

Dutchman's attack holds

off world champion

Roy Schuten, of The Nether-lands, gained his serond consecu-tive win in the Milk Race yester-The win in the Milk Race yester-day when he won the tenth stage of 100 miles from Whitley Bay 10 Car-lisle with a brilliant effort over the last six miles. Although he was guerded by Mieczyslaw Nowirki, of Poland, who took no part in obar-ing the pace setting, the Dutrhman won the sprint and takes the overall lead.

This was unexpected. Ryszard Szurkowski, the danger man and Polish world champion, who started the day as favourite, two seconds behind Jan Aling, the former leader, was with the leading group. Bot Szurkowski was out strong prough to hold oot strong enough to hold sclutten when he made his attack, and from seveoth place overall, more than 1min 30sec down, the Dutchman moves into the lead with a 7sec advantage over the Pole, who retains second place.

The first vital move came after 20 miles wheo the field split into three groups on a long climb, with rain and hail lashing down. Nine-teen men drew away. The only British rider among them was Tom Gornall, of the A team. Gornall fin-ished win the leading group, just over lmin behind the winter. He is the hest-placed home rider, eighth overall, nearly 3min down. Will Moore, his colleague, retired just before the ballway mark with a bad knee.

With two days left the race is wide open between the first six riders, and another hard battle is

Swedes and Poles before the result is known at Blackpool tomorrow.

STAGE 16 (Abrile Ber to Carling, 100 miles): I. R. Schwier, (The Netherlands), the miles): I. R. Schwier, (The Netherlands), the Ibrary 16sec; I. Il Nowskii Polace, the Ibrary 16sec; I. Il Nowskii Polace, the Ibrary 16sec; I. Il Nowskii Polace, the Ibrary 16sec; I. R. As and of Hove (The Netherlands), the Imrary 16sec; I. R. R. Schwier, I. R. L. Schwier, and I'm 16sec; I. R. R. B. Johnson (Sweden), the I'mm 4sec; D. B. Johnson (Sweden), the I'mm 4sec; D. Polace, 12se Nime, 12sec; S. Schwier, 12se Nime) Assec; OVERALL PLACINGS: I Schwier, 12se Nime, 18sec; J. T. Filipson (Sweden), the Imma Spec; J. Rosale, 2sh; bernin 18sec; A. Wan der Hock, 12se Nowen, 18sec; A. Thomas (Sweden), 18sec; A. Thomas (Swe

TRE DI LAVAREDO: Tour of Italy, start to 1102 marco: 1. M. Frente (Second Special Special Communication) of the Special Communication of the Special Communication of the Special Communication of the Special Special Special Special Special Special Special Communication of the S

EASTBOURNE Compres to manner of the man of the compression of the comp Boxing

Forty years of

India Vs England up to and including 1972 3 by Saradindu Sanyal Foreword by Len Hutten

Available through bookshops and at The C a Transia. Encoaston and Loids ericker ground; (* 25%.

FITZWILLIAM VI

IN R. TET RIMITY X

EMMANI EL VI

TRIMITY RALL IV

VIII. STORET SI SELVIT

SI CATHARINE'S VIII.

CLARE VI

SELANTN VI

KING'S V

CHIRCIPIL VI

QURBUNI II CHI RECHLL VI
OARNO'N II
MACD VLEYE VI
PENEROAE V
FITZWILLIAM VII
CHEENE VIII
FEIRENEE VI
LMEC VII
TRIMITY HALL V
SELWAYN VIII
LMEC MIII
LMEC MIII

Croquet

e Wisden of Indian cricks; on excellent rues were composited to the 1974 Tests with photographs, and poster and comprehensive statistics. 'it wheta the appetite beautifully David Ston Exitor The Cricketer Nelson 35, Park Street, Liebann Willy 42.5

year's winder, Denis Huime.

o-Ford M23, considers that is still competitive around Player Special. Priesson will have at least two may and rececourse, but except the following and main straight the 500-yard main straight the first fact, provided they are among the character. The seems to have been ling. Bertil Roos has replaced Brian out by the impressive lap Redman in the UOP Shadow team, schleved by Perray Indiag Redman having decided to concentration.

private testing here a few days ago, trate on a North American racing Niki Landa, admittedly using a programme outside of Formula One softer-compound tyre than could be to used for an 80-lap race, has covered the circuit in 1min 24.6sec, in spite of the inclusion of a new chicase at the end of the straight, which is estimated to have added two seconds to lap times. Using normal race tyres, Landa has been timed at 1min 25.8sec, 0.2sec quicker than the local star, Ronnie Peterson, managed last weekend before he fed a slight accident with his frace of the team.

The third Swede in the line-up is the local star, Ronnie Peterson, managed last weekend before he fed a slight accident with his high from the line-up is the second of the second place of the regular driver, Hams all Player Special.

Peterson will have at least two Stuck, who is committed to a For-

escape from a high speed accident at the Salrburgring at the weekend, has confirmed to the team mana-ger, ken Tyrrell, that he will be the to race. The circuit, whirh was construc-ted six years ago on a former swamp on the outskirts of Anders-torn in south-west Sweden, is one

will be working at least as hard as their drivers out on the track between now and Saturday evening.

Carpenter wins Senior TT

SINIOR «Noce 1984» miles I. P. Car-center (Varenheit Itr Seerin 4), see 196, 90 ambris L. C. Williams (Varenheit Itr Symin James 496, 1) miles (A. T. Kurter Varinheit Itr Symin St. Arce (94, 15 mile), 4, W. Gullarin (Varenheit Itr Symin 164, 1921, 6 mile), 5, P.

to get

in hand

By Michael Seely

on with task

In spite of the vallant attempts of the Epsom executive to provide an interesting backcloth for their

an inferesting backclour for fasts chief-drama no each day of their summer meeting, the continuing drought and resultant hard going bas played bavoc with the size of the fields. Nowhere his this been

16

Mercer seizes chance to romp away from **Coronation Cup field**

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Bnoy kept the Coronation Cup in Britain yesterday by staving off the two-pronged French challenge of Ternyson and Dahlia. He owed as much to Joe Mercer's opportunism as he did to his own tenacity.

Before dwelling on the folly of the other riders allowing Merter to poach such a commanding lead at a Critical stage. I must first stress that Buoy did finish just in front of Tennyson in last year's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, when they were beaten luto eighth and tentit places resoccingly behind tenth places resocctively behind Rheingold. But having made that point, I still cannot understaod why Yves Saim Martin and Bill Pyers allowed Mercer so much

Mercer and Dick Hern had deci-Mercer and Dick Hern had decided that they would make the running at a good gallop if no-one else was prepared to do so. Soon after the start it was clear to Mercer, and all of us wetching in the stands, that none of the other riders wished to go ou, so he guickly

stands, that none of the other riders wished to go on, so he quickly seized the initiative.

But instead of keeping within striking distance, the others allowed him a lead of five lengths at the top of the hill, an advantage which Mercer increased to 10 with a shrewd hurst heginning the descent to Tattenham Corner.

It was obtains by now that Mercer in the standard of the country of the hill standard of the country of the

Epsom programme

[Television (IBA): 3.10, 3.40 and 4.15 races] 2.00 PEDIGREE STAKES (2-y-o : £1,666 : 6f)

going is firm. Hills thinks a great deal of Dibidale and he does not

deal of Dibidale and he does not want to jeopardize the rest of her career. He may even declare her to ruo today and then withdraw her tomorrow if there has been no rain. The shower or two at Epsom yesterday had no effect because there was e strong, drying wind.

All the races at Epsom today have been sponsored and all the proceeds will go to the World Wildlife Fund. The Globtik Wildlife Eandleap, which will be run over the Derby course, is the most valuable race and it has attracted the best field. With Gloss and crown Court hoth standing their ground overnight, the Queen has a double interest. She hred Gloss and raced him until he was sold last actumn to his present owner, David Blackburn, who paid 12,000 guineas for this half brother to a 1,000 guineas winner, Higb Clear. Gloss has won twice for Mr Blackburn this season so he has nothing to complain about.

Last year Gloss and Crown Court

complain about.

Last year Gloss and Crown Court were stable companions at Kings-clere where Ian Ealding trains.

Crown Court is still owned by the Queen and be has already carried

But instead of keeping within striking distance, the others allowed him a lead of five lengths at the top of the hill, an advantage which Mercer increased to 10 with a shrewd hurst heginning the descent to Tattenham Corner.

If was obvious by now that Mercer and Buoy had the prize well and truly sewn up, hecanse you simply cannot give a borse of Buoy's class—he did, after all, win the Great Voltigeur at York last summer and also finished second in the St Leger—such a huge start and expect 10 get away with it.

The result was that Britain kept a coveted prize. Buoy will be seen next at Royal Acsot where he has a choice of engagements. His owner, Richard Hollinsworth, now has to choose between the Gold Cup for the Hardwicke Stakes, Before yesterday's victory they might have opted for the Gold Cup, but the shorter Hardwicke Stakes is more likely.

Those still contemplating a bet on the outcome of tomorraw's Oaks would be as well to remember that Barry Hills is adamant that Dibidale, the third favourite on the strength of her runaway win at



Buoy (right) wins the Coronation Cop at Epsom yesterday.

bury (right) wins the Coronation Cop at Epsom yesterday.

bur Is hurdened with an additional Sib for his pains.

King Froz is capable of doing better than in either of his two races this season hur it will be surprising if Thomas Jefferson is fast enough to make his presence teit. He looks much too one-paced for this type of race.

The Weetabix Acorn Stakes has all the makings of a match between Muninga, who won over this course and distance in April, and Eoldboy's young half sister, Seminar. Speedy filly that she is, Muninga may fail to give 4 lb to Seminar, who is reputed to be Barry Hill's best two-fear-old filly, or, at least, the best in fast work. Seminar ran promisingly enough when she finished fourth behind Mirthful Flirt at Sandown Park.

Hnghes-Gibb & Co, the unernational bloodstock insurance brokers, have provided the prize money for the sprim over six furlongs which bears their name. They will also be giving a prize to the breeder of the winner, doubtless at the suggestion of Robert McCreery, a partner of the firm and himself a successful breeder and a relentless campaigner for The Weetabix Acorn Stakes has all the makings of a match between Muninga, who won over this course and distance in April, and Boldboy's young half sister, Seminar. Speedy filly that she is, Muninga may fail to give 4 lb to Seminar. Speedy filly that she is, Muninga may fail to give 4 lb to Seminar, who is reputed to he Barry Hill's best two-gear-old filly, or, at least, the best in fast work. Seminar ran promisingly enough when she finished fourth behind Mirthful Flirt at Sandown Park. Hnghes-Gibb & Co, the international bloodstock insurance brokers, have provided the prize money for the sprint over six furlougs which bears their name. They will also be giving a prize to the breeder of the winner, doubtless at the suggestion of Robert McCreery, a partner of the furn and himself a successful breeder and a relentless campaigner for the introduction of prizes for hreeders in Britain.

Mister Hine has a favourite's

4.15 HUGHES-GIBB HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,685: 6f)

4.50 BANNER STAKES (3-y-o: £1,434: 11m) 601 (1) 21 Paddy Jack (0) CMrs M. McAdotoct, J. Postosy, 9-2 B. Taylor 604 (2) 06-03 Sovereign Propert [2] CMr R. Khrai, C. Britisia, 8-11 M. Koris 2-9 Paddy Jack, 4-1 Sovereign Propert

Epsom selections

Bala Laine, S. Cousins, 5-8 E. Wilson O Florating Percet, P. Walstyn, S-4 F. Marthy Lucky Decision, M. H. Lasterby, S-4

By Our Raring Correspondent 2.0 Great St Bernard. 2.35 Seminar. 3.16 Riboson, 3.40 TRAQUAIR is specially recommended. 4-15 Youge St Clare. 4.50 Paddy Jack. By Our Newmerket Correspondent 2.0 Great St Bernard. 2.25 Munings. 3.10 Rouser. 3.40 Gloss. 4.15 Token Girl. 4.50 Sovereign Profit.

Havdock Park programme : 2

3.40 GLOSTIK WILDLIFE HANDICAP (£5,037: 14m)

2.35 WEETABIX ACORN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,595 : 5f)

3.10 ASTRAKA FANDA HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,276: '11m)

311 Monines (CD) 10) Mr B Cantle) J. Winter, 9-0 ... B. Taylor 012 Specifymetic 10). (Mr P. Front, N. Callaghan, 9-0 ... L. Pingott 4 Stimiter (Mr C Sangter) B. Hills, 5-10 ... W. Cerson Arpeg 9 (Mr. Y. Perr, I. D. Wheal, 8-7 ... P. Edder

[Television (BBC1): 6.35 race] 6.35 NATIONWIDE HANDICAP (£1,226 : 1m)

7f)
4 (7) 13-1208 Kabhrair Love (B). M. Jarris, 8-6 ... B. Raymond 7 (7) 13-1208 Kabhrair Love (B). M. Jarris, 8-6 ... B. Raymond 7 (7) 13-1208 Kabhrair Love (B). M. Jarris, 8-6 ... W. Carrison 9 (12) 090-23 Seper Saphire, A. Jonanou B). W. Carrison 12 (13) 090-23 Seper Saphire, A. Jonanou B). W. Carrison 13 (14) 12 (15) 090-23 Seper Saphire, A. Jonanou B). Lowe 14 (15) 14 (16) 15 (16) 15 (17) 16 (17) 17 (17) 17 (17) 18 (17) 18 (17) 19 (17) 1 7.30 GRANDSTAND STAKES (£1.190:1m)

1 (1) 0-10342 Sillies Pride 18t. P. Cofe, 49-4 ... R. Edmondson Park Scientions F. Riccil. 54-2 ... G. Codwilder Park Scientions Whiching Swan. 8-8 Balert. 4-8-9 G. Barber Whiching Swan. 8-8 Balert. 4-8-9 G. Barber By Our Northern Correspondent Lengthern Shanks. W. Maith. 48-9 T. Ives 10 (1) (1) Whighing Swan. 8-4 Sillies Pride, 4-1 South Oters. 12-1 Right Ahead. 8.30 Supports 9.6 CarNicolars. 8.0 TELEVISION PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £828: 6f)

8.30 SPORTSNIGHT HANDICAP (£1,287: 11m) 0 147 0 1619 Sorrector Palace (B), H. Wreng, 4-7.7. J. Love 5-2 Corractor, 11-4 Danum, 4-1 Hunting Tower, 6-1 Princels Mount, 7-1 Societies Palace, 8-1 Kenoo.

7.0 SPORT ON TWO HANDICAP (3-y-o: £828: 7f)

4 (7) 13-2508 Rabburn Love (B) 1. Love 11-8 Sunday (CD), R. Love 1-8 Consortes (B) (B), E. Collingwood, 8-2 Consortes (B), E. Collingwood, 8-2 Consortes (B) (B), E. Collingwood, 8-2 Consortes (B), E. 9.0 TODAY PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 6f) CII Careles (D., Denys Smith, 4-1). M. Goreland

843 Mail King, e. Hollimbead, 5-6. ... Tives

1845 Mail King, e. Hollimbead, 5-6. ... Tives

1846 Piched, A. Goodwill, 8-6. ... M. Thomas

185 Second Namer, J. Etriciasion, 8-6. R. Hood 7

Tredames, D. Pilati, 5-7

186 Playagina, R. C. Wend, 8-3. ... P. Madden

Smake Dance, E. Counts, 9-3. ... G. Cadwalade

186 G. Mell King, and Montal Stands 1.

By Our Northern Correspondent 6.35 Corraggio, 8.0 Right Ahead, 8.30 Sisodan, Right Ahead, 8.30 Sunotra, 9.0 CARNLEA is specially

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

O Albita, J Etherington, 8-8 ... 2 Hood 7
Apple Mist, E. Collingwood, 8-8 ... B. Connection 6.35 Corraggio. 8.0 Right Ahead. 9.30 Sisodan.

Catterick Bridge card

2.15 SCORTON HANDICAP (£276 : 1m 3f)

2.16 23:1-30 Western C. Bell 5-8-13 ... Commorton

1 74 19933 Sounds Double R Richmond 5-8-12 P Madden

11 75 05:00-4 Shoe Circum, 7 Hat/3: J-71 ... C Mong

11 75 05:00-4 Shoe Circum, 7 Hat/3: J-71 ... G Outfield

12 11 000-40 Shoe Circum, 7 Hat/3: J-71 ... G Outfield

13 05:00-40 Shoe Circum, 7 Hat/3: J-71 ... G Outfield

14 11 000-40 Short Bells J. Shortagara, 3-77 ... L Parket

15 01-00-40 Shortagara, 1 2 Shortagara, 3-77 ... L Parket

16 05: 3-45003 Shorton Ch. C Tousin, 3-77 ... G Godf 7

17 11 331-30 Intl Work-fird, F Wiles, 5-77 ... G Godf 7

18 15: 00-00-00 Sattiful King 7m K Prime 3-77 E Handide 7

25 17 00-00-00 Walkerton, K Prime 3-77 E Handide 7

26 Spreng, 3-1 Kadyl, 4-1 Lond Street, 11-2 Salpen Dancer, 3-1

Walkerton, 10-1 Spenish Double, 14-1 Others

Evens Aprile of My Eve 4-1 Showman's Fair, 5-1 Early Morning, 13-2 Charmets, 5-1 to Presso

3.45 SCOTCE CORNER STAKES (£247 : 11m) Strat. A. Brewter. 6-9-10 ... M. Vickers. 3.45 Cays Sky. 4.15 French Warrior. 4.45 B. is defined. C. Beil. 5-9-7 B. Conduction of Bartela & Gran 181, J. Hirder. 3-8-4 E. Hive Gran 181, 1 Hirder. 3-8-4 E. Hive Gran 181, 1 Hirder. 3-8-4 J. Segrator By Our Newmarket Correspondent in the Report. W. Morray. 3-8-1 ... S. Parks. 600.00 From Report. W. Morray. 3-8-1 ... S. Parks. 600.00 From Report. W. Morray. 3-8-1 ... S. Parks. 600.00 From Report. W. Morray. 3-8-1 ... S. Parks. 600.00 From Report. W. Morray. 3-8-1 ... S. Parks. 600.00 From Report. W. Morray. 3-8-1 ... S. Parks. 600.00 From Report. W. Morray. 3-8-1 ... S. Parks. 600.00 From Report. W. Morray. 3-8-1 ... S. Parks. 600.00 From Report. W. Morray. 3-8-1 ... S. Parks. 600.00 From Report. W. Morray. 3-8-1 ... S. Parks. 600.00 From Report. W. Morray. 3-8-1 ... S. Parks. 600.00 From Report. 600.00

Two for Royal Ascot Nilliam Robinson, a former National Hunt jockey, now training in Ireland, will send Crown Walk, a recent wioner at Gowran Park, to Royal Ascot for the Queen Alexandro Stakes Sarasota Star, successful at Leopardstown last Saturday, will be Dermot Weld's representative at Royal Ascot.

Two apprentices will have their first rides in public in the sixth round of the Crown Plus Two championship at Catterick Bridge tomorrov. Graham Sicats partners tomorrov. Graham Sicats partners tomorrov. Graham Sicats partners to the Lancaster trainer. John Cousins, and Stephen Wolley rides Jayjo, trained by Eric Collingwood.

Finotograph. Whitelaw: All emanagement idead Noi Sole.

A. H. Lloyd (Essex) and Miss S.

10: 1. Jecas on 6:1: 2. Regal Bridge (Colling Noi Sole.)

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10: 1. Jecas on 6:1: 2. Regal

20 (1) 6-J Oulek Draw, S Norten, 3-5-1 O. Gray 5 22 (9) 6264-90 Ready and William, Detty: Sec.25, 3-5-7 22 191 0204-00 Ready and William, Decl. 2 5022, 3-57.
23 (5) 0000-0 State Charlotte, J Etherbrook, 3-51 L, Stone
2-1 Bardon's Own, 3-1 Cays Skr. 9-2 Could Draw, 9-1 Reads
William, 8-1 Hand Refer 10-1 Habland Fem. 15-1 others 4.15 JERVAULX HANDICAF (5418 : 1m 3f) 4.15 JERVAULA HANDICAL (2416 : am 51)
2 Const Crow, K. Puper, 4-6 ... J. Curses
1 (3) 1233-00 Hurry New ICD., Mass 5 Hull, 4-8-12 I Jourses
7 (2) 1001-10 Freed Westfor. Section: 4-6-6 E Rice
9 (4) 1001-10 Cresta Rose, W. Whitten, 4-7-13 ... S. Ferks
11 (4) 2002 Hop Pole ICD., F. Wice 6-7-5 ... Higgson
12 (1) 422-10 Free Gel (CD., J. Cort. 3-7-7) ... M. Brest 7
13 (92100 Worthy Down, S. Neibal, 4-7-7 ... M. Brest 7
5-2 French Warrison, 7-2 Hop Pole 5-1 Hurry Now, 13-2 Cont
Circus, 8-1 Cresta Rose, Free Gel (16) Durndept, Worth, Dwar.

2.45 GILLING PLATE (2-y-o fillies : E207 : 5F) 4.45 MERRYBENT PLATE (3-y-o fillies : 5207

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 2.15 Kakri. 2.45 Tropalane. 3.15 Apple of My Eve-3.45 Cays Sky. 4.15 French Warrior. 4.45 EUSABINA is specially recommended.

Carrying top weight Filintham and Jimsun, winners

Previous Timeform charity meetings, head the weights for the Ragusa Handicap at York on June 15. Mrs Mullion, sponsor of the race, made a special request that it should be for women riders and amateurs, the first of its kind to be the Managemire. run on the Knavesmire.

Carlisle

Epsom results

5 t 9 lb ... E. Warrer (1-21) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-3 Chitose (4th; 12-7 Floatre Character, Ridgefelds, 25-1 Magne-tura 7 res. TOTE: Win. 22p; places, 12p, 99p; dual forecast, 81-31. 8. Swift, at Eppean, 31, 41, 55.7850. Guardian Salart did not riss. 2.35 C.39) CAREW STAKES C-1-0: \$1.163:

Off SEY, h c by Sur Mons-Pink
Sey (Mrs G. Mailings), 8 at 11 to
GEMINT MISS, b t, br My SurvaceFree Time (Mrs b). Crossay,
3 at 11 to
I armino, b c, by Editor-Dave
Music Clif B. Locksicht, 2 at 6 to
B. Taylor (3.2) 3
ALSO RAN: 20-1 Eing of the Franks 14th).
I can

TOTE: Win, 20p; forecast, 91p. S. Implam at Epsem. 41. 141. Imia 12.96sec. Jimayiya did no: run. LIR G.ID CORONATION CUP WIA204 TOTE: Win. Sep : forcest, fon W. Hern. at East Unity, 11d. Il Imin M. 45sec.

455 (456) FOYAL HANDICAP STAKES CLIDE: 60
HOYD. ch. c. by Blue-Bread and
Borter Skr. M. Torott, Ayra.
78 7 70
FALLOWFIELD. b. b. by FabronLindsey (Mr. A. Shreedel, Str. 7 st. 7 b.
1275

CHIN-CHIN. b. c. by Sing SingL'Accompany (Mr. A. Shreedel, Str. 7 st. 127)

L'Aleman Dir M. Old. dr. 3 st. 127 b.
ALSO FAN: 5-1 Moor Lane, th-2 Roman
Wr. (420) [1-1] Frend. 6 reg.
TOTE: Who, 419: places. The 27p; forecred. 1241 R. South, at Erson. 11, 42,
1840 0-35582.

5.30 (5.30 CHIPSTEAD STAKES U---RUSTIC LID, b c. by Bold LindsKuy (Lab) R. Nevel. 9x 37b

IT MUST BE HYM. b c. by Aberdeen

-Brider of Crise (Mr.) Barberi,
Six III b ... If Series (R.)

KNO'S WALK. y c. by Sorreies

Peth-Privated II (Mr. G. Beggs),
Six III b ... C ... (Lab)

ALSO SAN': 42 Lines (M. J.) Go

pricedly 251 Loot, 33-1 Combai (4th) 7

ret.

Majesty fails Hedges merits place in last eight

more apparent than with the two-year-olds and yesterday only 13 runners faced the starter in the first two races on the card. Way made all the lunning and ran oct an easy winner by three lengths from Rose! Boy with Vilgora another length away third. Desert Way was to have run in the final race at Ketupton Park last Friday, but as his brainer, Brian Swift explained, the borse contracted ringworm and had to be withdrawn. worm and had to be withdrawn.

This soccess must have given swift double satisfaction, for not only did be train the sire of Desert Way, Tribal Chief, an excaptionally fast two-year-old in 1969, hur also his dam, Fashion Model: Desert Way, a strong neat colt belongs to Robert Pritchard, the longs to Robert Pritchard, the longs to Robert Pritchard, the lower of a top class sprinter, Supreme Cift, and is likely to run at Ascot in either the Windsor Castle or the Norfolk Stakes.

An interesting newcomer here

Castle or the Norfolk Stakes.

An interesting newcomer here was Chitose, bought on behalf of a Japanese owner, Junzo Kashyama for 23,000 guineas by the Anglo-Irish Bloodstock Agency. Chitose is a taking individual by Sing Sing out of the Abernant mare, Pampered, and though he lost his chance throught inexperience in the first furione, his jockey, Geofrey Lewis, wisely accepted the situation, and Chitose, heavily supported in the market, is a name for the notebook.

The six furlong Carew Stakes was a bloodless affair resulting in an unchallenged victory for Night Sky, who had little to overcome after the unbeaten filly. Jinnylyn, had befused to go into the stalls and had to be withdrawn. Night Sky is trained by Staff Ingham and belongs to Mrs G. H. Mullings.

Apart from the Coronation Cnp, the mile and a half Rosebery Stakes, with £4,000 added, was the most valuable race of the afternoon. This valuable race of the afternoon. This went to the top weight Woodland Reward, who set a strong pace throughout and showed determination in holding off the challenge of Majesty in the last quarter of a mile. Lewis, the rider of Majesty, lodged an objection to the winner on the grounds of "bumping and taking my ground at the two furlong pole". After a stewards inquiry his protest; quite rightly, was overnuled.

was overruled.

Shortly after the field swong into the straight there had been all the room in the world for Majesty to have got through on the inner, but both then and again when he was switched outside at the distance Lady Beaverbrook's coltishoed a distinct dislike for the task in hand. There is little doubt that if he had got down to his work he would have won.

There was a pretty finish to the

he would have wom.

There was a pretty finish to the Abbot's Hill Handicap, an all-aged affair run over an extended mile; in which the successful apprentice.

Todart Weaver, was seen to great. in which the successful apprentice. Robert Weaver, was seen to great advantage in driving bome My Hero to foll the late effort of Hush Mooey, who had looked the likely winner balfway through the last furlong, and Breezy Boy. Weaver rode My Hero for his master, Moony Stevens, who owns the horse in partnership with in partnership with Geoffrey Greenwood.

My Hero bas done bis proud since being bought from David Robinson at the end of his three-year-old career, baying won four races for them, including this event last year.

for a man earning his fees

By Jim Snow

Northern Racing Correspondent
Edward Hide is earning his riding
fees this week. He had a mount
yesterday at Epsom, and he has
engagements at Camerick Bridge
this afternoon and at Haydock Park
this evening. His mounts are
assorted and a tribute to the
demands of his services, for he will
be riding for four different trainers.
Haydock Park, as usual, puts on
a strong programme, with five of Haydock Fark, as usual, puts on a strong programme, with five of the six races worth £1,000 or more. Tomorrow the prize money is nearly doubled, with colour relevision sets in all rings for racezoers to see the Queen's Escorial and Polygamy fight out the finishing that order. I expect—of the Osks.

Oaks.

Apple of My Eye, a winner by a neck at Kempton Park last month with 7 st 7 lb, has 19 lb more in Carterick Bridge's Croft Handicap. But the opposition is greatly inferior, end Apple of My Eye should win again. Cays Sky, fourth at Redcar to Galah Bird, may give at Recear to Gaian Sird, may give Hide another success in the Scotch Corner Stakes, and John Dunlop's Goodwood winner, Busabina, will start at shortish odds for the Merry-bent Plate.

start at shortish odds for the Merrybent Plate.

At Haydock Park, Corraggio, penalized 5 lb for last week's victory, is preferred to Damum in the Natioowide Handicap. His stable companion, Right Ahead, e close fourth at Newbury to Kanzashi, appeals in the Television Plate, and the consistent Middleham stayer. Smotta, will go close in his attempt at a third victory this season in the Sportsmight Handicap.

Escorial supported

Ladirokes report that Escorial has been laid to less £20,000 for the Oaks tomorrow and have cut her odds from 9-2 to -2 Mil's Bomb has also been supported, and is now 16-1 from 25-1. Polygamy remains 9-4 favourite.

Simplify Disease in least eight to the control of t

Assorted mounts | beaten but

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Tony Newbery and his former Australian borse. Warwick Highook the British Show Jumping Association's West of England championship back to Devon from the Royal Cornwall Show at Wadebridge yesterday. In e fined barrage among three with four faults aniece, he was clear again in 38.5sec.

Harvey Smith bear the time by dint of a well-executed turn after the first fence, to finish to 36.1 sec. but that top pole off the Liverpool fence relegated him to second place. Alan Oliver retired into third place with Sweep after making two mistakes.

Extending this show to three days has meant a clash with the South of England Show, 300 miles eastward, but there is no shortage of talent at this popular fixture.

Satifu got off to a good start when he finished first and second on Harvest Gold and Saivadore in the Everest Double Claring competition. Over Major Whitehead's course he jumped two of the four clear rounds, and went on to set an unheatable target on Harvest Gold, a horse who started his career with David Bowen in Lancshire. A second clear round in 41.2sec put him in an unassailable position.

Stephen Hadley went for a steady

WEST OF ENGLAND CHAMPONSKID I Newboo's Warmin III & H.
Smahr Evan Johns I A. Olbert Sweet
III VEREST DOUBLE GLAZING CUMFUTION AND S. H. Sodin's Having
Laber and Entrance I & Radings Coronal
Reference of the Coronal Color of the Color
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performance over the first to holes. Whereas on Wednesday had been five over the card com off the fourth great, having be in all sorts of trouble off the t

Pannal course owes Huggett good turn

By Lewine Mair

Two over pur after 16 holes to the buffeling wind on the second day of the Martini golf tournment at full seven from from behind trees for an eagle at the 479d eleventh. The green wind, but any own and a two-round agreegar of 140—a good enough to the seven from from behind trees for an eagle at the 479d eleventh. The fittle Ryder Cup player ultimately wound in a two-round agreegar of 140—a good enough total to give him e lead of one indeer par 70 and a two-round agreegar of 140—a good enough total to give him e lead of one indeer par 70 and a two-round to give him e lead of one indeer par 70. The fittle Ryder Cup player altimately wound in a low score index wind, was difficult to hold.

"I was maybe a liftle fincky to finish with such a low score index" in large read to the first buffel and the score part and the score pa

Horse show

Newbery's time he takes event

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

41.2sec put him in an unassallable position.

Stephen Hadley went for a steady clear on Corunna Bay, whose time of Siece left him third when Smith was clear again on the German bred Salvadore in 48sec.

Young Frederick Broome, whose world champion brother, David, has left him here to uphold the family, with their sister, Mary, while he competes at Ardingly, rode Wentock Wolf to fourthplace, having hit the second last spread in 42.8sec; the second best time.

Snow Knight goes
home and
takes it easy
snow knight, the 50-1 winner of Wednesday's Derby, took life easy yesterday back at the Lambourn stables of Peter Nelson. The cold, whose two lengths yictory won his owners £89,229, is now worth over a million pounds.

A stable spokesman said:
Snow Knight returned bome last night and is very well after his Epsom exertions.—He is walking around heving his photograph taken today. Nn dacision has yes been taken on the colt's next outing.

Escorial supported

Escorial supported

Snow Knight returned bome last night and is very well after his Epsom exertions.—He is walking around heving his photograph taken today. Nn dacision has yes been taken on the colt's next outing.

Escorial supported

ANDEN MONTER CHAMPIONSHIP WHAT Rose Ranks Company's Green Fair (Mrs. C. Cope) Reserve, Miss. M. Bust's

Japanese survives match point to eliminate Smith

But Kamiwazumi broke straight back

The Japanese player, who is travelling the world this year with his wife and baby, broke through again in the ninth game and served for the match. He earned a first match point at 40-30 but put a forehand out. He then appeared to win a second match point with a volley to the line bug after a short dispute the ball was called out.

Smith, raising his game like the great figure. He is, levelled and went on to earn a match point of his own in the twelfth game. But Kaniwazumi sayed it with a flashing pessing shot. Then Smith lost his serve with a double fault.

Serving for the match for the second time, Kaniwazumi, the Japanese mumber one, had three more match points after Smith made, three poor returns. The American sayed the first two, but

the United States, the sixth seed, was knocked out of the French victory on the third, open teams champiouships in the farst round today by Jun Kamiwa-keed, played tidily to reach the farst round today by Jun Kamiwa-keed, played tidily to reach the farst round today by Jun Kamiwa-keed, played tidily to reach the farst round today by Jun Kamiwa-keed, played tidily to reach the farst round today by Jun Kamiwa-keed, played tidily to reach the farst round today by Jun Kamiwa-keed, played tidily to reach the farst round of Japan. Saith had a match were ginm. Miss Wade his the ball farst too hard for the slight Miss Haver and made remarkably few errors in view of the high vind swirling up the dust on the court.

Agents should be dust on the court.

Agents should be first pround strokes were not deep enough and Kami-kazumi, 26, who had never played Smith before, volleyed and smashed superbly.

Smith reached the final 16 here hiss year but has been in indifferent form for several months. He may well have lost this match last night, when he chose to continue in falling Hight after a first break for rain. At that point he led 3—2 in the second set, but by the time they stooped Kamiwazumi had levelled.

Even so Smith looked like running away with the match today when he went into a 3—1 lead with his usually strong service to follow. But Kamiwazumi broke straight back. The Japanese player, who is travelling the world this year with

Rain restricts tournament

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
For the second successive day rain disrupted the progress of the Northern tennis tournament, sponsored by the Refuge Assurance Company, at Manchester. Some of Wednesday's unfinished matches were resumed at moon but were rained off after a few minutes. At 5.30 the players again braved the gusty, chilly wind to see what they could do on the damp grass on the outside course. Some refused to be summoned from the course gusty, chilly wind to see what they could do on the damp grass on the outside course. Some refused to play others provided a indicrous speciacle as they slid about (Patri flogan had a had fall). The heavy balls left a carfing wake of water as they left the racket and often sher along the ground and the ground and g

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NATAL:

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Michael Ramsey, on his recent visit to East Germany

Life in the gap between ideology and faith



I spent the week before Whitsunday visiting the Federation of Protestant Churches in the German Democratic Republic on the invitation of Bishop Albrecht Schönherr, and the visit took me to East Berlin, Leipzig, Weimar, Erfurt and Leipzig, Weimar, Erfurt and Eisenach. How are the Christian Churches faring in this country which is ruled by Marxist ideol-

In the years immediately after the war the Protestant Churches in Germany bravely recovered from the agonies of the Nazi era, and among their leaders were men whose role in confessional church had sent them to the concentration ended they thought in terms of the renewal of the Church in some time after the division of Germany became a fact they clung to the hope of serving as a united Church whatever the political situation might be. But by the early sixties the recog-nition that things are what they are led churchmen in East Germany to realize that their future role must be in separation from their Western brethren, and they accepted, with all its problems, the call to be a Christian Church within the socialist state. What can the socialist state. What can the role of the Church within the Republic be? That is the ques-tion which churchmen in East Germany have been facing with courage and with intellectual

To the visitor it seems that the most formidable bandicaps of the Church are the atheistic propaganda in the schools and universities and the ban on the huilding of new courches. Atheism is an inherent part of the ideology, and it is taught to the young; and Marxist atheistic philosophy has an obligatory place within all university corplace within all university cor-ricola. And whila the existing churches are used for worship without let or hindrance, the wast new centres of population and industry are without churches, for none may be built. In the churchless areas the Christians must meet for worship in one another's houses. Christianity survives because there is amongst the Christians a brave and joyful faith, and sometimes a missionary zeal like that of the early Church: "I must win my neighbours to Christ."

The State Department for Church Affairs is friendly and courteous, and it did much to belp my visit. There are some aspects of the Church's life which the state is glad to bless and to use. For instance in East Berlin I visited the Stephannsstiftung, a large church institute which does wonderful work for

helps and subsidizes this work, The Churches, however, work in a high degree of enforced separation from all Western Christendom. Visitors come ro them, but visits from them across their Western frontier are rare; and theological books are not imported from the West. There are state-controlled thaological faculties in the universities, somewhat remote from the Church's practical life; but also colleges belonging to the Church where ministers are trained. Tha number of vocations to the ordained ministry is high, and church leaders say that young Christians sometimes turn to becoming ministers as a way of spiritual security, sometimes when the life of a lay Christian might he a more valuable wit-

In the Thomaskirche in Leipzig there is the grave of Johann Sebastian Bach, and a large choir whose singing was lovely beyond words. It is not easy to run the choir entirely outside school hours and with the constant secular pressures. But my most moving experience in a church was at Erfurt, in the Roman Catholic cathedral. I bad met Cardinal Bensch in East Berlin, and he had told me much of the life of the Catholic Church in the Republic. Now at Erfurt came the most specific-ally ecumenical event of my rour. The cathedral was crowded with at least a thousand people, Catholics and Protestants, and the service was one in which both shared; and the applause afterwards both in the cathedral and in the street outside seemed to be a spontaneous outburst of Christian feeling.

In the outskirts of Leipzig much is made of the massive mooument to Napoleon's defeat by combined Prussian and Russian forces, bringing boma the lesson that the Repoblic and the Soviet Union are natural historic ailies. Weimar retains the loveliness of old German culture, with Goethe's beautiful Weimar is Buchenwald, nearly all destroyed but with its outlines and some fragments pre-served in bleak horror. I saw the cell of Pastor Paul Schneider. who was killed there in 1939; and during the tour I met both Christians and Marxists who had been victims of persecution together. I am sure there is fellowfeeling amongst men who suffer together and know what they have been delivered from But what are they delivered into?
Here comes the divide between
the state with its ideology and
the Christians within ir to whom falls, there and nowhere else, to serve Christ and to love their neighbour. They do so with courage and joy.

mentally handicapped children courage and joy.

as well as the aged: tha state © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.



Is half your brain wasted?

American psychologist Professor Robert Ornstein claims that Western education ignores half our brain and leaves us underdeveloped.

Psychologists now know that the left half of the brain (the left hemisphere) controls speech and other analytical functions - all qualities encouraged in Western culture. The right hemisphere is associated with "inferior" Eastern traditions: artistic talents, meditation, and intuitive judgements.

Our right hemisphere - the intuitive brain is where the spark of genius lies: Albert Einstein and Nobel Prize winning physicist Murray Gell-Mann both attribute their achievements to right hemisphere activities.

By concentrating less on reading, writing, and rational analysis, and more on artistic and intuitive talents, we can develop our intellectual powers to their full potential. "This won't make us all into geniuses", Ornstein says, "but it will increase those capacities associated with what we call genius."



Where does Dublin stand after the failure of power sharing?

Dublin, june 6
Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, the Irish Minister for Posts and Telecommunications, bad his own unique introduction to post-Sunningdale politics in London a few days ago. Bafore taking part in a discussion programme on Ulster, he found himself in a Thames Television waiting room with three "loyalists" who had done more three loyalists who had done more than most to bring down Mr Faulkner's power-sbaring Executive and destroy British policy in Northern Ireland. Mr British policy in Narthern freiand. Mr Andy Tyrrie, one of the most prominent Belfast UDA leaders was there, and so was Mr Glen Barr, now a prorogued Assembly member, who speaks for the UDA. The third man, of somewhat muscular appearance, clearly had a non-

Mr Tyrrie walked over to Dr O'Brien and began talking about the unfortunate impression people had gathered about the UDA. It was nor sectarian, he said, and indeed one of its leading members had just been expelled from the organization because he was too militant. Mr Tyrrie even said that Ruman Catholic politicians had shown themselves more capable than Executive. Both sides in the north should play a part in government, he concluded, and with that they all entered the studio.

On the air, Mr Barr repeated his contention that the UDA was not sectarian, and that he agreed with power sharing. Dr O'Brien, no doubt warmed by such apparent moderation, then asked if the UDA would accept in an administration a Catholic who—although he acknowledged Ulster as British for as long as the majority wished that to he the case— still held the long-term aspiration of a united country. No, said Mr Barr, he would not. The next government of Northern Ireland would have to serve "Ulster and the Oueen ".

If Dr O'Brien was dumbfounded by this logic he was only acting in the spirit of his ministerial colleagues. For the Dublin Government, far from understanding the nature of the new Protestant power in the

nature of the new Protestant power in the north, is now at a loss to decide what steps it can take to help save the province from civil war and to assist the British in their near hopeless task of shoring up the ruins of Sunningdale.

The Executive fell far more quickly than most penple here expected, although they realized that step by step over the past three months, tha violence of the six counties in the oorth had spread south. After various loyalist incursions across the horder, Ireland was visited with the most After various loyalist incursions across the horder, Ireland was visited with the most savage car bomb attack in the British Isles. On Wednesday, after Lord and Lady Donoughmore bad been kidnapped from their Tipperary home, there were no emergency Cabinet meetings, and there was not even a public ministerial show of anxiety. This was not caused by lack of compassion, more, perhaps, from an acceptance that the war had spilled over the border.

To several ministers here, the British Glen Barr : He speaks for the UDA

Government's actions during the last days of the Executive—its repeated refusal to talk to the Ulster Workers' Council and its initial unwillingness to puil down Protestaot barricades—seem a fairly absurd mixture of rhetoric, bluster and inactivity. They realize that an Irish Government might have acted in an identical manner were it faced with a similar situation, but there is a faeling that the British chose not to act until their own cause was lost. Mr Wilson's notorious "spongers" speech amazed some Irish officials because it created a sense of powerlessness—tough words followed by tardy and too little

What, Irish ministers are asking, can the British possibly do during the period of direct rula? There is an impression gaining ground that Britain cannot really mean ing ground that Britain cannot really mean ro keep up its unhappy control of Ulster and may eventually, through the most democratic of processes, allow the lovalist politicians to set up the very state which Mr Craig and the Rev Ian Paisley—and Mr Barr have been talking about. To consider power sharing ar the moment, as one senior government man admitted, is "whistling in the wind".

The Lieb Government will not admit

The Irish Government will not admit even tactily, that it is dusting off the old contingency plans it would consider in the event of a full-scale civil war in the north. But the possibilities of a mass Catholic exodus to the south and of the political repercussions upon the coalition Government than the position of the political repercussions. repercussions upon the coalition Government have not been forgotten in the past few years. Twice in the past 18 months the Irish have talked to Dr Kurt Waldheim—in the most informal, personal and hypothetical way, of course—about a role for the United Nations if the situation were to run out of control. In such a scenario, with a Protestant police force and a Protestant militia controlling the northern border



from Ulster, the Irish would probably like to see a UN cordon sanitare along the frontier, although this would not help their internal problems.

internal problems.

If British will collapsed in Ulster and power were allowed to pass exclusively into the hands of right-wing Protestants, the Fine Gael-Labour condition could probably still jog along in a messy, indeterminata way, trying on the nne hand to pacify the Republic's own militants hut speaking our at the same time against the supposed or real iniquities of the new regime in the north. What would happen to the opposition Fianna Fail Party can only be guessed. The catastrophe in the north last week produced a statement from its leader, Mr Lynch, calling on the British to make a declaration of encouragement to Irish unity. Twenty of his more republican backbenchers signed a letter calling for British withdrawal.

withdrawal.

The force which could keep Britain to its commitments in the north might, in the eyes of some Irish officials, prove to be the consequence of what would happen if they pulled out. But no one doubts the significance of the two-day House of Commons debate this week. One Irish minister helieves that the Protestant leadership is now disciplined enough to prevent a pogrom of Catholics if the British opt for withdrawal in two or three years, but this is small compensation.

curiously, the Government in Dublin believes that the misery caused by the violence of the past few years will prevent the peopla of the Republic from turning rowards extremists if the political situation. in Northern Ireland grows darker. They say that the Dublin and Monaghan bomb ings, which were almost certainly carried out by Protestants and which claimed the lives of 31 men, women and children, persuaded many people that they could have only disgust for extremists on both sides, and there is some evidence to support

A Provisional IRA supporter selling a republican newspaper in Wexford on the day after the bombings was told by a crowd day after the bombings was told by a crowd to try selling his paper in Tablot Street—the scene of one of the Dublin bomb attacks—while a local Sinn Fein politician was heaten up by a mob in a Dublin suburb on the night the deaths occurred. The comfortable idea that violence makes people reject violent men has been proved wrong in the north, however, since 1969.

The Irish Government can meanwhile

In the north, however, since 1969.

The Irish Government can meanwhile only watch the British Government's: actions over the coming four months in trepidation and with little hope. Just before the Executive ended, Mr. Rees, the Secretary of State, had two private telephone conversations with Mr. Garret Fitzgerald, the Irish Minister for Foreign Affairs, in which he assured him that Westminster would insist on power sharing in the next. would insist on power sharing in the next Ulster administration. With the growing withdrawal lobby at Westminster, and with loyalists who will no longer talk to him at Stormout, it is a promise that Mr Rees is going to find difficult to keep.

Robert Fisk

The price Guinea-Bissau may pay for peace

Within the next week the first agreement on independence for This has been inevitable since the Partide Africano da Independencia da Guinee Cabo Verde (PAIGC) declared its own independencia. Verde (PAIGC) declared its own independence. in September, 1973. The negotiations in progress in London may juvolve e transitional period; they may run into difficulties over the future of the Cupe Verde Islands or over aid to the future republic; but the outcome of immediate independence; for the mainland is certain. mainland is certain.

وحدا من المراحل

In the eupboria that this will generate a note of caption needs to be sounded. For several hundred years Guinea Bissau has been neglected and un-developed. It has indeed been a colonial backwater, lacking the resources that will make Angola or even Mozambique viable economic units. There are hopes that the bauxite deposits in neighbouring Guinea may extend over the bordar and there has also been some oil pros-pecting by Esso; in neither case pecting by Esso; in neither case has there yet been any success. It is, however, noticeable that the income from Esso's 4,000 square mile off-shore concession makes up 75 per cent of the investment in the secondary sector of the 1968-72 development plan and 30 per cent of the plan's total investment.

Under Premynese control tha

Under Portuguese control tha economy has been little more than a link for the benefit of certain metropolitan trading in-terests most notably through the Banco Nacional Ultramarino and the Empresa Antonio Silva Gouvea, both of which hold large landed estates as well as: other facilities. EASG has a vir-tual monopoly of trade and busi-ness through over 40 establish-ments and has substantial interests in the few secondary in-dustries. The results of Portuguese policy have been visible in the enormous trade deficits that have occurred for both the mainland and the Cape Verde Islands. In 1971 exports were worth only 6.5 per cent and 8 per cent of imports respectively, and the total deficit was half as much again as the mainland's entire gross national product. The public debts of both are also double the gross national product. The only factors that have stopped an immense balance of payments deficit have been the influx of war

sidies. But the flow of materials will soon ce subsidies are obviously ous point in the negotia The basis of the econ

products, most of which been consumed locally in a years because of the a build-up. The main are palm kernels, gram timber, cattle and rice; the Cape Verde Islands find salt are also important, his is essentially confined to extraction of groundour di shelling of rice and num timber. A by-product of military presence has been construction of an oil res and the creation of facilities.

The situation is not o the Stitution is not determine country is poor and is a to remain so, but there are a hopeful elements, most not in the PAIGC's practical p towards agriculture it significant that although Portuguese have had to im increasing quantities of rica stuple food) over the past years, the PAIGC areas have only managed to be sufficient but have actually t

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The PAIGC leaders h ties will not change with the pendence. Nor should the There have been end examples of the failure of the complex of the compl nomic growth based on indirial development at the expe. of agricultural production. national plan, already ba prepared, is going to emphas cooperative schemes for p duction as well as the collect of accurate knowledge of

Nevertheless internal fina-ing possibilities are small ev the Portuguese compani Bissau remain there. Aid is goi to be a necessity and much of would only need a small perce tage of what was spent on mi tary activities to make a ve substantial difference. Self-suf ciency in food production can quickly achieved, given to PAIGC's expertise and method Secondary development has start virtually from scratch afti-centuries, of exploitation, at it is in this sector that help wi-be needed for some time

Patrick Gilke

Mr Jenkins is wrong for the right reasons particularly with a man who to Northern Ireland, "he win

subject of Northern Ireland at though I suppose I will not be thought an implacable foe of the Home Secretary, Mr Roy Short, MP, supplied a little of the unconscious variety the other day when she urged that Government, should there be a Government, should there be a mistakeo one and I hope he will reverse it.

Mr Jenkins' statement explaining his decision was cogent to Northern Ireland, "he will not be holds the enlightened penal have signed his own death warrant"; no doubt the secun into holds the enlightened penal have signed his own death warrant, no doubt the secun into holds the enlightened penal have signed his own death warrant, no doubt the secun into holds the enlightened penal have signed his own death warrant, no doubt the secun into holds the enlightened penal have signed his own death warrant, no doubt the secun into holds the enlightened penal have signed his own death warrant, no doubt the secun into holds the enlightened penal have signed his own death warrant, no doubt the secun into holds the enlightened penal have signed his own death warrant, no doubt the secun into holds the enlightened penal have signed his own death warrant, no doubt the secun into the price sisters die, they die in the craw, beliefs, usedess to society, their lives wasted. If they live, it is not at all impost the dilemma is, that is not the dilemma is the dilemma is not the dilemma is There is not a great deal of slon, and I want to discuss put it down. It is, of course, true thar Mrs Sbort sometimes gives the impression that she would feel generally happier if Britain were one of the countries of the Soviet Empire where strikes by the workers are illegal and their occasional outhreak suppressed with tanks; hut not even I ex-pected her to say so in so many

words, or at any rate not until ber friends were actually in For the rest, however, he who finds the situation in Northern Ireland funny is easily amused. The death of one of the hungerstrikers, even together with the possible—or probable—death of the Price sisters, does not constitute the most important or tragic element in the situation: the deaths of the innocents murdered by those who share their views (or, for that matter by those of an exactly opposite persuasion) seem to me to be more worthy of our pity. Nevertheless, the situation of the hunger-strikers symbolizes so

and humane, and the hreadth of his hint that if the sisters would end their bunger-strike they would in fact be returned was unmistakable. (It is not easy, in the circumstances, to find words sufficiently offensive to describe the girls' father, un-willing as he apparently is to urge them to take food and live, and even harder to express an appropriate view of those hop-ing that the sisters will die and thus provide their cause with two ready-made martyrs and a violence.) It seems clear, however, that they will not respond to Mr Jenkins' implied offer, and that unless be returns them unconditionally they will fast to

death. Given those alternatives, I think they should be returned. It is a strange reflection that, in their short lives, they bave almost certainly never met any-body who could or would tell them the truth about the rubhish they believe on the subject of Ireland, nr who has explained or wished to explain, to them that attempting to blow people to pieces for a cause that would

was their age he, too, bad never heard anybody speak the truth bur he was perfectly capable of working it oot for himself. Courage is admirable certainly, and they have displayed a rare degree of ir; yet courage cannot and should not be divorced from the end in which it is directed. Goering was hrave in the dock ar Nürnberg, and Dimitrov in that at Leipzig; but their courage did not make their respec-tive causes any less vile. The best one can say of the sisters Price is that it is nor entirely their fault that they are criminals and that their forti-tude is worthy of a better object. I think the case for refusing

to return them which is, roughly, that acceding to such pressure would set very dangerous precedents—rests upon a fallacy, which is set out, though I think not fully recognized, in Mr Jenkins' statement. "Am I", he asked, "to give advance notice that such acts of terrorism can be committed here under the assumption that those who may be convicted of them can, provided their will is strong enough. There is annther argument, dictate where they will he and it is one that should weigh

their will is strong enough." But very few people indeed have a will as strong as that, whatever the force of their convictions. John Stepbenson bad the same cause as the Price sisters, and in addition his desperate need to believe that be was an Irishman called MacStiofain; yet his took tea with his captors. How many would be able to go as far as the sisters? And remember that their return to Ireland need not involve any pledge about the future treatment of such prisoners; indeed, it could be made conditional upon their good behaviour throughout the rest of their sentence, and Mr Jenkins could also stop the bole he has foreseen in his state-ment ("... whether the sisters or others might attempt to repeat for further purposes a bringer strike in Northern Ireland) by coupling a reversal of his decision with an unequivocal declaration that no further concession will be made to them, either on their own behalf or on that of others.

make a law abiding and useful the streets of Britain as ver member of society? And if it be geance for the dead girls objected that a tendency to death? ideological crime, unlike the "ordinary" kind, is ineradic-able, the answer is to be found in the astounding successes achieved at the Featherstone Park camp towards and just after the end of the Second World War; by Herbert Sulzbach and others, in rescuing for civi-

Of course, there are dangers in giving the sisters their wish (though it is worth stressing that they would only be, after all, going from one prison to another; it is not as if what was in the halance was their re-lease); all sorts of consequences, some of them at present quite nuforesceable, may flow from such a decision. But far easier to predict, and surely far worse, are the dangers that will follow from allowing them to die in England Already, a Mrs Jacqueline Kaya has announced, at a meeting in Lon-don, that if Mr Jenkins refuses change his mind and do so. to send the Price sisters back . Times Newspapers Ltd, 197

I know the answer to tha

"The last temptation is th

greatest treason: To do th right deed for the wron reason. And yet does th reason really matter? The Pric sisters should be returned t Ireland because of what we are rather than because of wha lization and decency men who they do, because Britain ough had seemed to be irredeemably not to be, and is not, a countril that lets her prisoners die, eve by their own decision, fro their captors' adherence to principle that can perfectly we be compromised without bein destroyed. If Mr Jenkir should change his mind nov there will no doubt be an outer from the worst elements of or own society, accusing him being soft. But he has weather such storms hefore. I belief that for him to let the sisters d rather than return them now t serve their sentence in Norther Ireland would stain his fir record. I think it would be right to return them, and I think

much of the intractability of the whola horrible mess that ic hecomes the focus of the discus-Doris Archer's sprained ankle cost her an amiable and well-organized day at the Albert Hall for the National Federation of Wnmen's Institutes' annual general meeting. Tha matriarch nf radio's rustic soap-opera was ro have been a delegate, according to last week's scripts, until she slipped and injured herself hreaking in the new green court shoes she had bought for the occasion. So a character called Mary Pound went in her place, and the actress playing her faithfully tunk her place among the guests to get the true flavour

for the report hack which will assuredly be made in future Whether many delegates had, like Doris, invested in new sboes was not easy to see, but about a quarter sported showy hats, ranging from howlers trimmed with lace to wide-brimmed floral affairs. In the morning's session it seemed that seconders of resolutions had made special efforts to catch the eye. One wore a multi-coloured mob cap

over a bright red trouser suit

and waist-length loop of pearls.

Doris's vote was bardly missed. There were 6,000 delegates in the ball, and the early votes were all decided by majorities which appeared to be comfortably in excess of 5,950. Many delegates, represented two branchas, and had two voting cards—a yellow one for their own branch and a red one for the "link" branch. With all the cards held high it made

pretty effect. Women who had to raise red cards against the overwhelmingly popular resolutions (there were no speakers against a national recycling policy, im-proved arrangements for donors proved arrangements for donors for spare part surgery, or restoration of variable domestic rate railef) looked a little embarrassed. They fulfilled their mandates loyally none te less.

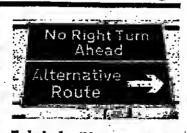
The Times Diary

Women, garbage, family planning

Sylvia Gray, making her last address as chairman, struck a bold note by begging the Women's Institutes to live more daugerously. Perhaps this mild reprimand accounted for the readiness with which the dele-gates welcomed the urgency resolution on variable rate relief. They voted, overwhelmingly for Government's scheme, even though their standby expert from the Rating and Valuation Association said that no one understood it except the civil servants who devised it.

Lady Dartmouth made a co-quettisb plea for support for European Architectural Heritage Year, after the women had, by the usual massiva majority, agreed to support it. Methven of the Fair Trading Office (the only speaker allowed to run far over his allotted time) enlisted the Institutes' aid in his investigations of party plan selling, doorstep selling, and one day sales.

The only contentious moment was when a Worcestershire representative erabbed the microphones to object to working arrangements that had been made with the Women's Royal Voluntary Service without reference to the AGM. She was quickly ruled out of order and told by Miss Grav that the exe-cutive were acting well within their powers. Speeches were careful and studied, but a nurse from Anglesey raised a good langh by appealing to everyone to support the transplant policy with every part of you."



Today's bewildering road sign was photographed near Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, by G. J. Collier, of Hove. More next week.

Grin and ...

To celebrate the approach of the balf-way point of World Population Year, I went to the Royal Commonwealth Society in Lon-don yesterday to listen to Julia Henderson, secretary general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation. A jolly and dumpy American in hine, formerly a sanior official with the United Nations, she spoke with bounce and bumour, seeming on occasion to be about to

burst out laughing.
But I fear she was ill-served by the means the Society uses to pack its audiences. Most of the 50 people there had been priced to a buffer lonch before-band and I fear some over-indulaed, since one or two nodded

The high point of the year for family planners will come in August, when there will be a two-week. World Population Conference in Bucharest. Miss

Henderson is excited, believing ir could herald a reversal of the opposition to family planning in the Societ Union and its allies. She wants to allay the suspicions of the Communist and developing countries that family plan-ning is a plot by the developed countries to thin the ranks of he poor in the interest of the

Those who slept missed some risky jokes. Miss Henderson told the one about the woman who had had a child by evary known method of hirth control. She added that the best form of contraception was the introduc-tion of electric light in primitive villages—it kept people awake until they were too tired for action_

Then a retired naval officer made a retired naval joke. Miss Henderson had revealed that the only places which had succeeded in actually reducing their populations were islands or small enclaves — Hongkong, Singapore, Barbados, Taiwan. The retired officer said this was probably dne to the run-down of the Royal Navy. Not Morecambe and Wise standard perhaps, but enough to indicate that there might be a little old-fashioned smut abroad at Bucharest.

Old hand

Averell Harriman, the 82 year-eld American diplomet, has a strong claim to piority over other advocates of East-West detente. anyopates of East-West determe.

In a recorded interview over
nationwide Soviet television he
recalled that the high point of
American-Soviet cooperation was
during World War II, when he

A meeting with Leonid Brezhnev capped the 15-day visit to Moscow and Leningrad which for Harriman was steeped in nos-talgia. Russia has been part of his life ever since the mid twen-



ties, when be first went there. The highlights of his later career were his wartime journeys to Moscaw, his appointment as am-bassador in 1943, bis long inter-view with Nikita Khrushchev in in 1955 and his negotiation of the Test Ban Treaty in 1963.

Part of his purpose this time was to show the Soviet Union to his third wife, Pamela, the former Mrs. Randolph Cburchill. The party included her son, Win-ston Churchill and his wife, who returned to London this waek;

Not so dusty Britain'e first official garbage man of the year is David Robb, a personable young man of 21 from Dunfermline, Scotland. He

won his award-worth £100 cash and a dustman's holiday i Scandinavia for two—at a conpetition in London yesterday. Like the other five compet tors he was nervous to the por of trembling when facing the si judges, including A. E. Higgi son of the Institute of Son Wastes Management. They wer asked tough questions—such a

wbether they had any new ide about waste collection and whi they thought would he th future of the disposal industry enough to make the most confident conservationist break io a warm sweat. There was o practical test.
Refuse is in Rohb's blood. If brother is in the business at

his father has just retired from it. Robb said he was in charg-inf six trucks and was proud of his job.

For some of the contestants was their first visit to Londo and on Wednesday night the all went to the theatre to se Billy. Someone should have have the wit to take them t

Anti-British jokes are the vogu in New Zealand and here is the latest. A reporter is walking through the 200 and sees gorilla trying to strangle a 2" through the bars of its cage Then he sees a man rush up out kill the gorilla with a stone Sap the reporter: "Fil do a story LOCAL MAN SAVES GIRL plied: "But I'm not a New Zca"

"Well then FOREIGNER SAVES GIRL FROM GORILLA.

But I'm English." OK then. POMMIE KILLS

In part it means establishing con-

tinuing high-level machinery for

monitoring the orderly evolution

of the monetary system and for

required than accepting the indispensable importance of

floating exchange rates in the

present situation as the solu-tion to the characteristic deficits

and crises of the 1960s. All of this seems likely to be accom-plished more or less explicitly

Secondly and much more

importantly the finance ministers

must face up to the new problems of inflation and of the

oil surpluses. The problem of the oil surpluses is in reality

either one or the other of twn

problems: namely, a reluctance

by the oil producing countries physically to supply the oil needed by the industrial and other economies in return for

depreciating paper assets; or an aggravation of inflation and financial instability through the

placement and circulation of the

paper fruits of supplying the oil.

Although every possibility must be explored fully, it must

any purely financial mechanisms

whereby the oil consuming countries can ensure that it will

be worth the while of those oil

producing countries which bave

small populations and limited

development possibilities to supply the oil which the western

and third worlds require. Ulti-

mately therefore the question of

physical supply is a political and

diplomatic one which the finance

ministers alone cannot settle.

Roots of problem

If, bowever, they can confine their attention to the financial consequences of the oil being supplied at today's prices, then there is much that the finance ministers can and must do to

ensure friction-free recycling of

the oil producers' surpluses with-

out either sudden embarrassment to individual currencies or an unacceptable explosion of the

cash basis of the Euro-dollar credit pyramid. Many mechanisms bave been proposed. What is needed is a political decision

There remains the supreme

problem of world inflation.

Doubtless some cyclical relief will

be given, indeed already is being

given, by the likely downturn in world trade this year and by the

prospective sbarp recession next

should not be mistaken for a

reversal of the underlying malig-

nant trend to faster and faster

inflation in all industrialized

countries ruled by popular

within matters of national

sovereignty, the basic irreconcil-

ability of national commitments

on pain of withdrawal of demo-

cratic sanction for government-

to full employment, to stable prices and to free collective bargaining. But this does not

excuse the managers of the

world's currency system from

their responsibility so far as pos-

sible to encourage and to facilitate national resistance to

inflation. To this end they must

work towards two objectives, one

control over the world's money

supply. In practice this means

enabling and requiring the

reserve centres to avoid persis-

tent deficits, controlling (as the

TMF does) the creation of Special

Drawing Rights taking into

account new supplies and increases in the price of gold

insofar as it remains a constituent

The second requires the pro-

vision of an unimpeachable standard of value to which those

national governments which feel

strong enough to make the cor-

rection of inflation an overriding

economic priority can nail their

national currencies and, with them, their political fate. What form that standard should take

must be a central theme of dis-

in the world's money supply.

The first requires effective

negative and one positive.

The roots of the problem lie

consent

But cyclical easements

to adopt at least one of them.

doubtful wbether there are

next week.

Beyond that not much more is

tackling sudden malfunctions.

IE REFORM OF CURRENCIES

rional Monetary Fund's tree of Twenty, charged form of the world correnstem and related matters, operly be regarded as the one era and the beginning ther. The era which ends: era which began when the dollar's convertibility id on August 15, 1971. act forced the other economic powers to face etly to the need for basic of the world monetary

That need had been ng increasingly obvious bout the currency crises of te 1960s; and President; administration had been at first diplomatically en more loudly, for such ever since he took office lary, 1969. It was a triple ge which President Nixon blunt Treasury Secretary, onnally, then presented to armers across the Pacific lantic oceans.

it was essential to e the fabric of interence and cooperation in monetary affairs, for fear Iternative. The alternative anarchic disintegration of rld economy into warring nd currency blocks with my-neighbour policies sively throttling the prosperity. The danger eal indeed and the y of sopposedly expert rs in the autumn of 1971 t think that an agreed ment of currency values

1 such an agreement was with surprising rapidity, to the forcefulness of ry Connally, at the Smith-meeting of the old Group in Washington on Decem-, 1971, President Nixon it as " the most significant ry agreement in the of the world. Others, West German finance r Professor Karl Schiller, ed immediate scepticism he durability of the agree-

e doubt

e can be little doubt that nt Nixon's hyperbole wasthe truth than Professor 's-and many others'sm. For, the essential about the Smithsonian ent was that there was an ant rather than a disagree-The particular parties at that meeting were by , as was clearly intended e who settled them and as nonstrated by subsequent

econd challenge presented ident Nixon's demarche of 15, 1971, was to force a's trading partners to to the need to allow the States to adjust its long-: balance of payments That deficit may well en beneficial in the late nd the early-middle 1960s lying plentiful liquidity to at of the world as they to reconstruct and to their economies on the buoyant exports and perbalance of payments sur-

m current account. the time had come when ntinued flow, of deficit into the coffers of other ialized countries was ning their financial stabid weakening the world's y to resist all manner of nary forces. If the United vas to correct its payments then other countries must ng to see their counterpart es reduced and must be to see their own currenvalued in terms of the

Smithsonian realignment e first step towards such istment; and the further devaluation of February, nder pressure of market and Washington policies certainly corrected the imbalance between the States and the rest of the major industrialized coun-But for the sharp rise in es last winter the United.

y homes and wealth

ord Braye Duke of Bedford and Lord i have most ably put the case pages for "retaining great ctions in the country houses h they belong and which "millions of people who musil over the world". uld like to put forward un al point of view which con-e many smaller and less well-nouses, which are open to the catering almost entirely for it numbers of famile extinct it numbers of family outings sb subjects, who pour out of al towns and other areas, to te national heritage of which ouses, architecturally lovely their own contents on view, ich an important part.

augh the contents of many of ouses are not " art collections unal importance "they co eless enhance the charm of uses, and inform visitors their authenticity, of the

life of past generations. e caso of such houses wealth death duties (the latter hav-lady taken a heavy soil) not are owners to part with the s but in many cases to break historic house " as an entry, y the answer is to exempt the

week's meeting of the States would have been moving role as a man-made reserve asset. into strong surplus this year.

The third and connected challenge which the United States was putting to its partners was the manifest need to reform permanently the world monetary system which had degenerated into an nuregulated dollar standard. This meant that the system, despite the formal duties of the IMF, could achieve neither of its two fundamental functions. namely the encouragement of balance of payments adjustment and the discouragement of national and international inflation.

There were differing views, during the subsequent negotiations on permanent reform, about which was the most important— the encouragement of adjustment by forcing surplus countries to correct their payments positions; or the discouragement of inflation by linking world currencies to some primary reserve asset whose creation and management would be under strictly international control. Some compromise might bave emerged by now but for two developments which have diverted the energies of the reformers.

One development was the general spread of floating exchange rates, not formally provided for in the Smithsonian agreement, but much eased by the more favourable attitude to flexible exchange rates which that agreement and other international discussions had fostered. This had two consequences of importance: first, that exchange rates moved more freely, but not chaotically, thus Inbricating the process of balance of payments adjustment to a marked degree; and secondly, that it enabled sudden speculative pressures on currencies to be in part absorbed by price movements, thus terminating almost at a stroke the. babitual spectacle in the late 1960s of dramatized currency crises attended by emergency meetings of the world's finance ministers.

The other development, partly alded by the first, was a radical change in the nature of the world's most pressing monetary problems. New difficulties supplanted the old ones.

The problem of the persistent payments deficits of the so-called reserve centres, that is the United States and Britain, has been submerged in the much wider and larger problem of the prospective persistent deficits of all oilconsuming countries. This in turn involves subsidiary problems of a potentially severe world economic recession induced by deficient demand combined paradoxically enough with a threat of acute aggravation of world monetary inflation through the mechanism of the enro-dollar market. This incontrolled market can create new credit equal in amount to some multiple of the buge surpluses which the oil producing countries will deposit in that market.

Hyper-inflation

In addition the general problem of world inflation, though present during the previous era as one item on a long agenda, has come to displace all others in importance. No longer was it sensible to discuss world monetary reform in the terms of the Bretton Woods agreement of 1944, that is primarily as a mechanism for warding off another depression.

Another depression of prewar proportions may indeed, perhaps must, come. But, if and when it does, it will not be through a generalized deficiency of demand as in the 1930s, but through the inevitable reaction from hyperinflation which destroys the nse-fulness of money and therefore the possibility of maximum economic activity.

What then should be expected of the Committee of Twenty finance ministers next week in Washington? First, they must tidy away the remnants of the old reform negotiations. In part this means rationalizing the role and defining the value of the Special Drawing Right so that it may less imperfectly fulfil its intended

Our shop does not normally carry items of such importance as the limited edition figurine of Her Majesty. It was placed in the window for the occasion as, in our opinion, it has every association with Sir Winston, standing as a tribute to the tradition and greatness of the country he served. The building, also criticized, was placed there in affec-tionate symbolism of his wartime

Apart from the obvious argument that Westerham has a duty to visitors and foreigners to carry Churchhill sourvenirs, may I point out that far from commercializing the day's celebrations, most Westerbam traders, including ourselves, were in fact shur!

CICILI EVANS, Chairman, Midas, Westerham, Kent. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

solution From Professor Peter J. Wiles Sir, Sir Gilbert Longden (June 3) has again put his finger on the crucial issue: how can life and property be safe in Northern Ireland while the two communities live mixed up? two communities live mixed up? Even separate ghethes to one town are not a safe arrangement. The "Greco-Turkish solution" of exchanging populations may be wrong; hut it must now seriously he considered by whatever government—British, Northern Irish or United Irish—is responsible for this unhappy territory. We cannot in conscience leave the inhabitants to murder each other and the Republic convert in conscience annex the place.

Finding an Ulster

mirroer each other and the kepublic cannot in conscience annex the place to preside over such murder. Therefore whoever rules must separate the combatants, and this is more important than the question of who rules. In the Round Table, January and April, 1972, Professor Tom Wilson and I spelt out some of the details.

They are worth repeating hriefly here, so that no one can think the policy half-baked.

(i) Divido the province from north to south on a militarily defensible line. Add Newry and Strahaoe to

in offer generous resettlement grants to all willing to move house across the frontier, or into the Republic if its authorities agree. It is not necessary to specify reli-gions, which civilized governments find embarrassing; the people who move know which religion ought to

(iii) But retain the right to refuse a grant without reason given, since extremists will insist on "perverse" migration. (iv) Make generous new provision for industrial development in the west, hitherto discriminated

(v) Then cede the west to tha Republic. (vi) Continue UK-level old age pen-sions to all now in receipt of them, and all who retire in the next five

years, in the ceded area. (vii) The status of "North East Ireland would not then he impor-tant, and could be settled later. Though its internal politics would continue to be very savage they would at least be milder than now. would at least be milder than now.
It would still refuse to join the
Republic, and rightly so; but we
should of course make no objection
at all if it did. One would wish
it independent, but it would at
least be a more acceptable part of
the UK, morally, militarily and
financially than now.

financially, than now.

Cujus religio, then ejus regio. The difficulty is of course that the IRA would never accept this solution. But no solution that they do accept would ever be inlerated by the Protestants, and the latter are far more numerous. This being so, we must recognize that This being so, we must recognize that we cannot ever assuage the IRA. We can only, by depriving them of their hinterland, put them in a military situation where they caunot kill or be killed. They would surely, bowever, threaten to kill every Catholic taking a grant to leave Belfast, and that, as I see it, is the principal catch in the whole "Greco-Turkish solution".

tion".

The objection is very substantial, hut who has a better policy?

Yours sincerely, London School of Ecocomics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2.

From Mr Constantine FitzGibbon Sir, Might an Irishman, writing from

Dublin, be allowed a remote comment on an immediate situation? Some Englishmen accuse the Irish of overlong memories, of an in-ability, for example, to forget events that took place even in the lifetime of many Irishmen, such as Lloyd George's ultimatum to Michael Collins in 1921, the sabotage of the Boundary Commission of 1925, and so on Many of us would like, here

too, to relegate these unpleasanc incidents to history.

Some frishmen, on the other hand, feel that the English are obfuscating the issue by double-speak, namely the colning of new and meaningless phrases to which an allegedly self-evident sense is attached, a semantic confusion comparable to those intro-duced into German by the National Socialists and into the Communist countries by their linguistic revolu-

countries by their linguistic revolutionaries.

The Irish use the English language,
not infrequently very well, but what
are we supposed to make of such
mule-like cambinations of words or
such meaningless verbal nouns as
"tho Irish dimension", "powersharing", or "social justice"? This
writer understands three dimensions
and has a glimpse of the meaning
of a fourth, none of them Irish:
power is an abstract word to describe
a positive fact and caonot he shared,
like a cake; justice, when qualified
hy any adjective, even such ooes as
"real" or "total" or "true", always
ceases to bo itself.

Can you please speak to us in your

Cases to to litely.

Can you please speak to us in your language, which we have adopted, and some of us at least will try to forget our history, much of which you have imposed upon us?

Yours faithfully, CONSTANTINE FITZGIBBON, St Ann's, Killiney Hill Road, Co Dublin.

Tax and brain drain

From Mr'R. W. Haywood Sir, May one please be allowed to record that there is at least one academic who, on reading Professor Johnson's sickening apologia, quietly said to himself—good riddance. Yours faithfully, R. W. HAYWOOD, University Engineering Department, Trumpington Street,

Political honours

June 5.

From Lady Hopson Sir. Those disillusioned by the news that Caligula did not make his horse a Consul may draw comfort from the thought that Christian VII of Denmark made his dog, "Gourmand", a titular Councillor of Stato.

Yours faithfully. ANNELISE HOPSON,

The Flixborough disaster

From Brigadier R. L. Allen Sir, As a previous Chief Inspecter of Land Servico Ammunition, ie, some-one with over 30 years practical and theoretical experience in dealing with military explosives, responsible for safety precautions, siting amminition depots, and moving explosives by road, rail and sea, and as one time Army member of the Explosives Storage and Transport Committee, the Flixborough disaster

comes as no great surprise to me.
The presence of petrochemical and
gas holders, and chemical plants in
tho middlo of populous areas has
always struck me as a recipe for There are two basic tenets to be

observed for dealing with explosivo observed for dealing with explosivo substances. The first involves what has been called: "The totalitarian law of physics", which says: "Anything which is not forbidden is compulsory." The words "not forhidden" are used in this context in the physical, not the legal or administrative sense. They refer to any event whose probability is not zero—ie, any event which is not physically impossible.

Tho law can be interpreted to mean that any event whose proha-hility, however small, is not zero must occur if the population of events he great enough over a long enough period of time. It implies that no safety precautions bowever onergetic and comprehensive can he infallible. If an accident is theore-tically possible, no matter how improbable, thon it is inevitable.

This being so (paco Lord Rohens), no safety precautions can wholly he relied upon. Coupled with them, therefore, must be suitable construction and siting arrangements such that the consequences of the inevit-able accident are minimised. All military ammunition depots are con-structed and sited with these basic teners in mind using damago criteria which have been established through trials by the Explosives Storage and Transport Committee.

This is an inter-service and interdepartmental committee, which would be eminently qualified technically to give advice to the Department of the Environment and the Home Office, who are incidentally already represented there, a fact which Mr Oakes may have overlooked. The terms of reference of this committee are, however, at present limited to conventional and atomic military explosives, and dangerous substances.
It is not only chemical plants, oil

refineries, and gas holders which we have to worry about. We are about to encounter an increase in the num-her of nuclear power stations about whose intrinsic safety even many qualified people have doubts. An explosion in one of these, which as we have seen is sooner or later inevitable, could make Flixborough look like a hirthday party. Yours faithfully, R. L. ALLEN,

Broadwater Lane, Aston, Hertfordshire.

From Mr M. N. Wells Sir, The disaster at Flixborough should not be used as ammunition by Sir Bernard Braine, MP, and teria and fear inducing people 10 imagine the whole island being engulfed by fire. The technology behind the refineries being huilt on Canvey Island is hased on over 50 years of development experience. The processes havo been triod and improved over the years so that the risks involved are of a lower order altogether than the risks in a relatively untried chemical process.

It is even being suggested that the It is even being suggested that the mere storage of chomicals, where no process of any kind is involved, means that Canvey is in imminont danger of a Flixborough-type It is anticipated that the United Kingdom will be a substantial exportor of petroleum in the 1980s. It must ho exported in the form which will he the most valuable to the United Kingdom and its balance of payments, that is to say as refined products. We must therefore have refineries for our crude pill.

others who oppose the building of oil refineries on Canvey Island. I

write as an interested party, since l have worked on Caovey Island for several years in the oil industry.

No rightminded person can be in-different to the effect of the oew refioeries oo the local environment.

Nevertheless, it is wrong to oppose the refineries by a campaign of bys-teria and fear inducing people 10

refinerios for our crudo nil. The construction of one refinery on Canvey Island is already well advanced and this campaign of fear is therofore futilo as well as dishonest. However, it is total disaster by fire and oxplosion that the people of Canvey Island are being told to fear by the member of Parliament and a large part of the press.

It is depressing to hear those who enjoy the comforts of modern life railing against the activities of those who produce one of the greatest of these comforts—cheap energy whenever thoso activities come too near to home. I have no doubt the refinery protesters would ho satis-fied if the refineries could be re-sited elsewhere, so that othors would have the discomfort and risk. But why should they? And how can the nation afford it? It is unfortunate that Sir Bernard Braine, whose standing is high hoth as a constituency member and in other fields, should appear to he so well in tune with the collaborate ways him to the collaborate ways and the collaborate ways are the collaborate ways are the collaborate ways and the collaborate ways are the collaborate ways are the collaborate ways and the collaborate ways are the collaborate wa with the selfishness now heing ex-bibited io other aspects of British

Yours faithfully, M. N. WELLS, Managing Director, London and Coastal Oil Wharves Limited, Hole Haven Wharf, Canvey Island, Essex. June 4.

From Mr Leonard Bond

Sir. In view of Flixborough, is not ow tho time for the creation of a Government-sponsored, but independent "Doom-Watch" organization with teeth, to act as a watchdog for the public with regard to the possible risks from new technology and existing pollution of our environment? ment ? Yours faithfully, LEONARD BOND,

Student (Final Year).
Department of Applied Physics.
The City University, EC1.

Future of Concorde From Major Oliver Stewart

Sir, British aviation has fresh cause for alarm. Concorde, it now seems, might be steered on a middle course between the cancollation spoken of hy Mr Bernard Levin on page 14 of your issue of June 4 and the euthu-siastic and determined operation spoken of by Sir Peter Masefiold in his letter on the opposite page. Such a middle course could be even more disastrous than outright cancellation.

If, instead of being abandoned or

entrusted to an operator who has faith in it, Concorde were to he faith in it, Concorde were to he thrust upon an operator who would he happier without it, the aircraft would be hound to fail and its failuro might have nothing to do with its intrinsic qualities. Too often good aeroplanes have been dostroyed by bad operators. One of the world's finest airliners, the VC10 was virtually killed in order to allow BOAC, backed by the Government, to

iodulgo its preference for American aircraft. In the hands of a reluctant operator Concorde would suffer a fate that is worse than death and British Airways shows signs of helng

reluctant
At a critical moment it piles on the financial agony with estimates of how much it is going to lose (and bow much the taxpayer is going to suffer) when Concordo enters its fleet. It would clearly prefer to keep with its American wide body jets. It will fly Concorde as a distanteful dusty

distasteful duty,

It follows that the creation of an international "Concorde Airways" as proposed by Sir Peter, or of somo other airline which could be trusted to display enthusiasm, perseverance and belief, is urgent if Concorde is to be given a fair trial.

Yours faithfully, OLIVER STEWART, Seaview, Isle of Wight

The A6 murder

From Mr Paul Foot

Sir, In your issue of May 18 you report that six MPs from all three major parties have put down a motion in the House of Commons urging the Home Sectetary to set up an inquiry into the verdict in the A6 murder case, after which Jamos Hanratty was hanged. The motion states that there is "new ovidence" which has come to light since the trial and which points to Hanratty's innocence.

Possibly the most startling of all tho "new ovidence" which has como to light in the past 12 years has first heen publicized last month. It is a full statement made by Miss Valerie Storie to police officers a fow hours after she was shot in a lay-by off the A6 road.

Miss Storio's identification ovi-deoce in court sovoral months later was, according to the judgo, tho "linchpin" of the prosecution case that Jamos Hanratty had murdered ber lover, Michael Gregsteo. Of cen-tral importance to that case was the assurance in the wimess box of a senior police officer that Miss Storie's account of the murderer did not chango from first to last ".

This first statement has never before been made available. It was not given to Hanratty's defence lawyers. It was never referred to at any stage during the court case. Had not the woman police officer who helped to take the statement beon tracked down hy an energetic local reporter, this crucial evidence would still be mouldering unseen in Homo Office files.

The interviews which gave rise to the statement started at 8.55 am, only minutes after Miss Storie was first hrought into Bedford hospital after the murder. They went on, with breaks, until the middle of the afternoon. The statement is detailed and coherent. "The conversation", reported the police officers, "flowed from ber naturally".

dence in court. For instance, her description of the murderer at the trial included the assurance that he had "large, icy-olue, saucer-like eyes". The blueness of the eyes bad according to prosecuting counsel, left a "deep imprint" on her mind. Hanratty's eyes were hluo.

In her first statement, however, there is no mention of the colour of tho murderer's eyes. They are des-cribed as "largo, not deep-set but face level".

At the trial, Miss Storio reported that the murdorer had told her: "Call me Jim." Prosecuting counsel lost no time in pointing to the significant time in pointing to the significant countries. nificance of this instruction, since Hanratty's namo was Jim.

In her first statement, howover, Miss Storie says: "After be shot Mike, ho told me to call him Jim, but I don't think that was his name." This proviso was not made in any of Miss Storie's court appearances.

In a number of other important ways the original statement gives a different picture of the murderer than that given at the trial. If it had been available to defence lawyers, thoy would have been able to cast doubt on the reliability of Miss Storie's identification.

Mr Roy Jonkins, tho Home Socre-rary, has plenty of experience in recent weeks of the weakness of identification evidence at the best of times. When the initial reactions of identification witnesses are not made available to defence lawyers, and then superseded in important respects, it becomes all the more unroliable.

There is a chance to settle this matter once for all. Mr Jenkins should order a public inquiry, and make all the Home Office files on the case available to the public. Mr. and Mrs Hanratty, the hanged man's parents, have given over the built of the past 12 years to the fight to clear their son's name. They describe beiter treatment, Yours, etc.

In several respects the statement PAUL FOOT, doparts from Miss Storie's later evi14 Cantield Gardens, NW6.

Visit of the Bolshoi Ballet

From Danc Peggy Ashcroft and

Sir, Our Government has decided it cannot "Ban the Bolshoi". The res-ponsibility for their coming here therefore rests with the Management who have invited them and who may he exposing them to demonstrations We the undersigned, believe in cultural exchanges. As fellow artists we shall be sorry if their welcomo is marred by demonstrations. But there are many who, like ourselves, will feel unable to attend their performances; this because there seems no other way to express our long and deep concern at the distressing his-tory of the Paoovs—their dismissal from the Kirov Ballet, the refusal to

grant a visa to first both, and then one, to go to Israel, and the depriva-tion of their right to work in the This may seem less grave than the imprisonment of others, who have insisted on the right to speak—such as the tragic Bukovsky. But we believe all such repression endangers true cultural exchange.

Yours truly, PEGGY ASHCROFT. LAURENCE OLIVIER, HAROLD PINTER, LINDSAY ANDERSON, FREDERICK ASHTON, JUDI DENCH, JOHN GIELGUD. PETER HALL, RAYMOND LEPPARD, JONATHAN MILLER. TREVOR NUNN, JOAN PLOWSIGHT, MARIE RAMBERT, JANET SUZNIAN.

From Lady Diana Cooper and Dame Sybil Thorndike Casson

Sybil Thorndike Casson

Sir, At this time when the Bolshol Ballet is due to come to the Coliseum, we would like to draw attention to the pilght of the ballet dancers, Valery and Galina Pauov.

They applied to emigrate to Israel in March, 1972, which resuited in their having to leave the Kirov Ballet, Later Valery was imprisoned for 10 days on a trupped up charge. for 10 days on a trumped up charge of "hooliganism", and put into a cell with amputees—a not very subile

warning.
Following worldwide concern and Following worldwide concern and indignation at the treatment of the Panovs, Valery was granted a visa in Jaouary of this year; however, Galina was still refused one. Since then the policy of the Soviet authorities has been to try to split hushand and wife. Galina has now been told to go back to the Kirov to work, while her husband has been told to leave the country or get a job but not as a dancer. For Valery, who is considered one of the greatest dancers in the world, this is a form of torture calculated to destroy him. As women and artistes, we wish As women and artistes, we wish to protest on two grounds: that of the shocking conduct by the Soviet authorities in trying to break up a marriage and that of preventing a carrier following his art in his own country and yet not allowing him to leave except without his wife.

Yours sincerely.

DIANA COOPER, SYBIL THORNDIKE CASSON, 10 Warwick Avenue, W2.

Prisoners in Turkey

From Mrs Ferika Grant
Sir, With the release of Timothy
Davey the laterest of the British
press in the fate of prisoners in
Turkey has evaporated. Even your
"newspaper of record" has not clearly indicated what has happened to all the other prisoners but the impression given has been that the 50th anniversary of the Turkish Re-public was belatedly marked by a

general amnest.

It is true that thousands ni prisoners have been set free and others have had major reductions in their sentences. Even politically motivaten kionappers and bomb-tbrowers have benefited. This followed parliamentary approval for the freeing of offenders against various articles of the penal code (which is closely modelled on that of Mussolini's Italy). But when Prime Minister Ecevit's

coalition partners came to vote or offenders against those sections of tho code prohibiting the advocacy or even recognition of conflicting class interests. 20 Salvation party MP's went back on agreed policy and voted against clemancy in mis category. As a consequence, several hundred of Turkey's abject writers, translators, teachers, academics and prominent figures of the banned Turkish Workers Party remain in-carcerated, "guilty" of warking for social reform by open and constitu-

tional means. Their families and friends have reason to fear than with less to dis-tract them the jailers will now become even more harsh in their troatment of people whose "crimes" so outweigh those of thieves and murdorers that they alone must be detained. Silence on the part of domocrats elsewhere will permit this domocrats elsewhere will permit this situation to continue. Yours truly.

FERIHA GRANT, Ararat ". 34 Renters Road, NW4,

Naming the pandas

From Mrs A. R. Trouton Sir, Heath and Heather? Ling and Erica: Yours truly,

A. R. TROUTON. 196 Ruskin Park House. Champion Hill, SE5.

From Miss B. M. Lyon Sir, How about "Edwarn" and Yours taithfully. BARBARA M. LYON. 21 Church Street. Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

From Mr John L. Berger, Sir. In view of in the many implica-tions and incumitance, would not "Ting" and "Ling" be more appropriate names for the paparas? Yours faste fally, JOHN L CARTON. Fingest Manar. Henley-or-Finance. Oxforeshire

News after noon

11 Grenz Gardens, Richmond, Surrey.

BRAYE,

Stanford Hall

Latterworth,

Leicestershire.

From Mr Ken Brodie Sir, Your piece on Friday about the two London evening papers prompts me to ask a question I have been pondering for some time: which evening do men titles relet to? The Evening News make the situa-

rion still more confusing by using a from-page symbol showing the sun setting (or rising?) behind St Paul's If a new format is under considerarion, why not a new title? Afternoon News would surely command as great a readership, and is surely a better trade description at the present inne : Yours faithfully. KEN BRODIE,

incuses (not the owners), and as many of the contents as are on view to the public, from wealth tax and death duties unless sold? The present system is destroying part of the national heritage.

It would be interesting to hear more views on this subject.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, Churchill centenary

cussion from now on.

From Mrs C. Evans

Sir, The suggestion in your article of May 28 that Westerham has tried to commercialize on its proud association with Sir Winston Churchill has caused considerable hurt and astonishment. As one of the shops singled our for criticism on its window display may I say tho following in our defence?

Yours faithfully,

British Embassy, Buenus Aires.

Shopping around



cal drawings. Assistants in shops with the notepaper in stock disclaimed knowledge of Lys de Bray, althnugh they bad been selling her designs like bot cakes. For any who suffered frustration, let me suggest you ask for the original Elgin Court range. The Lys de Bray designs are in Series D4. Series C1 features an illustration by Arthur Rackham, taken from an illustration to The Tempest-very stylized

with hovering fairy—the design by Horace J. Knowles was taken from an Edwardian fairy-tale bunk, Series A1 is again bunk, Series Al is again by Arthur Rackham, and is a graceful, flowing illustration to Midsum-mer Night's Dream (il-lustrated here). All are packed as 10 large sheets with 10 envelopes to sell at about 55p the pack. The colours are soft and original, deep or pastel. There are many stockists and you can get their names from Elgin Court De-signs, of Redan Place, Queensway, London, W2. (01-229 1464). I used this stationery

for a thank-you note and got a reply thanking me for my thank-you and and restrained.. Series commenting on bow B1 has a little Hansel much pleasure and Gretel cottage scene paper bad given.

Swingball is a new cutdoor game from Dunlop which can be played even in small areas of about 10 feet square. A bat and ball game, it can be fast and fun, and it is said to improve your timing and coordination for racket games like squash, badminton or tennis. A bat and ball game, it can be fast and fun, and it is said to improve your timing and coordination for racket games like squash, badminton or tennis. Swinghall is a ball anchored to an upright shaft. The player—and this can be played solo—hits the hall in such a

leaflets and will post the set free of extra charge—spare bats are not needed except by the destructive but can be hought at £1 each.

The game is fairly widely distributed to Dunlop stockists and, if you want to call at your nearest sbop for a personal inspection, you can get the retailer's way as to move a nylon ring up or down the coils of a spring on the shaft. The game starts with the ball halfway up the coils of the spring and is won when the nylon rings reach the top or bottom of the spring. Twn bets are supplied with the set, but you can play a game of London SWIE 5LD.

O Hear Muffs are a comfortable way of listening in bed, on the couch or lying on the floor. Headphones are encased in a soft cushioo that clings to the head. The covering fabric zips off, while the flex is coiled like off, while cords to avoid tang-ling. You wouldn't walk about wearing them as they are fairly wearing them as they are tarrly large, but they really are comfortable and they don't ruin the music. Hear Moffs are in several colours and they are now at Lasky's new store at 481 Oxford Streer, London WI. They cost 516.40 including VAT (add 30p for postage). Phone 01-493 8641.

The Jecklin float is another departure from traditional headphone design, designed by a Swiss sound engineer. It is exceptionally light, comprising an acrylic "glass" bracket with foam cushioning. It generates a smooth, flat sound field in front smooth, flat sound field in front of the ears, reproducing natural acoustic conditions, without the ear-splitting jets that are pumped into the head by more conventional headphones. In fact, you can keep right on talking while you listen, as though too many people don't already do that.

The float bas its own black hox, a power-supply switch unit. Two beadsets can be connected to each hox. Exclusively at Laskys, it costs £97.90.



Jecklin float

Don't be bemused by aummer, here at last. Winter inevitably comes and naw is the time to get heated about it. With electricity at present prices, coal fires do hava added attractions. Sorry—solid fuel is what

do hava added attractions. Sorry—solid fuel is what they call this versatils fuel now.

The gorgeous fireplaces commissioned from famous international designars by the National Coel Board are now at Selfridges, in a superb display sponsored by British Steal, International Wool Secretariat and the Solid Fuel Advisory Service. On show until June 15. So take the chance of seeing these highly ringinal fireplaces in the flesh, as it were. Tha whole burning concept has been so well

Congratulations to Rimmel for adding a doubled-up, eye-pencil sharpener to their cosmetics accessories. It fits all sizes of Rimmel eve pencils from slim to jumbo and it does not wear away the pencil as ordinary sharpeners so often do when trying to sharpen that soft, waxy point. The double point. The double snarpener costs 17p, and is in yellow plastic. At most Rimmel stockists and soon to be in all of them. En passant, con-



 Every time a Castel painting went on show in Halcyon Daysit sold. Buyers whn came

back for more were disappointed to find none because Castel paints so slowly. So Susan Benjamin of Halcyon Days started building up a collection, buying the paintings and hiding them away until she had enough for a good display that would meet her clients' demands. The exhibition s now on at 14 Brook Street. ondon, W1 (telephone

card showing three of the paintings or drop in). Black and white reproductions are unfair because the chief attraction of these gouaches is the vibrant colouring and the delicate technique. People buy the paintings "because they make me feel happy to look at them". Castel is Charles

01-499 5784 for an invitation

de Castelbajac, born in fontainehleau, who studied art in Parls. He has been exhibited in Paris and Geneva, explored Africa and the Mediterraneanand reflects the colour and life of these regions in hiswork. Prices are from around £110 to £330.



The walls of my gara bung with plastic coated shelves, easy to hang fcouple of cup hooks and to or remove when I wa change the layout. The of many cupboards in the are also hing with rack bottles and odds and end kitchen cupboards in shelves are so far apart tha waste space, and there is a to how much china ca stacked before breakages when something is taken the bottom of the pile: have put in extra shelves i plastic-coated wire range, c me two shelves in the pr depth of one. These are same as the garage shelvestanding un their side instead of being hung.

I buy these useful units Storemore Products, a order firm which has a given me excellent service which I have recommend, many friends. They also useful kitchen gadgets like metal, hear-spreading stove regetable racks, sink-side holders, and a lot of u things fur other parts of honse. Cooker guards, hangers to take five skirts, reels and wine racks are all a very large range. Ger prices and leaflets from S more Products of 153 High T Road, Lucon, Beds. Everyt is very clearly illustrated.



Now that you know your Scotch, taste what came before.

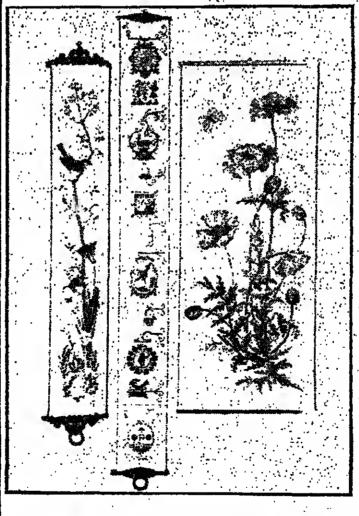
When you drink Scotch today, you're probably enjoying a blend of twenty to thirty different sorts of Scotch whiskies. However, for many centuries before the art of blending was developed, the original whisky of Scotland was pure malt, first recorded in the Scottish Exchequer Rolls of 1494.

Glenfiddich Pure Malt has an aroma and taste very different from the blend to which you are probably accustomed. But the smoothness and mellowness of Glenfiddich is difficult to describe -

it can best be experienced.

We could tell you at length about our family distillery at Clenfiddich, the hand-beaten copper pot stills and the pure Highland water. But for now, let us merely say that William Grant & Sons make Glenfiddich today as we have done. for four generations in the traditional way. The result is a pure malt whisky matured for at least eight years - a delight to drink.

Why not try a dram with a friend? It could be a great step backwards



 I was beautifully brought up. My Dorset school aimed at equipping us all for any kind of life and our education covered a great deal more than hasic languages, maths, and English. Most of our evenings were "drawing room evenings" where we had to debate the political and economic issues of the day and to discuss where day and to discuss what we had read in the day's newspapers (of which there were a great many more than exist today, although some titles were banned). We also bad bridge and whist evenings,

sewiog evenings. Embroidery was my hurdle. The most flattering comment I got from a normally friendly headmistress was that "she would have preferred to see it left plain" when I showed her some fabric covered with my non-masterpiece. Yet I love it—when others do it and dn it well.

musical evenings, painting evenings and embroidery nr

Could I embroider, I would pure over the catalogue from Eva Rusenstand, which blends traditional designs with con-

still charming adaptations. I must stress that Eva Rosenstand does not sell separate designs. She sells complete needlework kits. That is, the



material, yarn, pattern all needed to reproduce designs in the colnurs in catalogue. Most of the mo are nn natural linens, patterns are nnt stampe hut are worked from a tailed, diagrammed char to evenly woven, unstant fahric. The caralogue of 25p including postage. The old Rectory, Clark Ipswich, Suffulk IP6 open from 10 am to Telephone Ipswich 830340 for any further of anything from covers to bell pulls

Appliqué kits are also hy Rosenstand. There some really endearing: mals and I adore a hunk lion. Also rather fetching some felt mice, flar cuddly. Vintage cars, bi and flowers are all part the range and versarility the Rosenstand patter which are also on sale at Regent Street, London, W

The Reject Shop specializes in bargains of seconds, samples and slightly imperfect goods at low prices. Often the only thing wrong is a crooked label or a near-invisible fault. But they are now discounting even their budget-priced merchaodise to celebrate their first anniversary. Bargain prices all next week at 245 Brompton Road, London SW3.

A sale starts in all branches of Habitat tomorrow. Some of the reductions are quite dramatic and I am told there is plenty of stock in all the shops.

 Tha Design Centre is in the throes of its annual Shopping in Br exhibition. Each year this draws crowds from all over Britain as as from abroad. The bonus is that everything in view, chosen to Britain's craftsman and manufacturers justice, can be bought and Design Centre can tell you where books, clothes, souvenir 9 greeting cards, adult clothes, toys and, well anything you want sim are represented there. The Design Centre is at 28 Hayman London SW1Y 48U.







PALACEliency Monsieur Bis was received in a Queen this morn-ied the Letters of is predecessor and his mordinary and Pleni-from the Republic of the Court of St James's. ined to Her Majesty: desired Senghor Campellor). Mossieur childaly (Second Coulo-nsicur Lamine Diop-ctary) and Monsieur

sas Brimelow Perman-secretary of State for and Commonwealth no had the honour of led by The Queen, was the Gentlemen of the in Waiting were in Moreton was received by Her Majesty upon g his appointment as gh Commissioner in

ton bad the honour of red by The Queen.
rable Edward Carpenf Westminster, bad the being received by Her en The Queen handed Badge as Dean of the mable Order of the Bath. e of Edinburgh, as if the British Amateur pard, this morning at 1 Palace presented the bletic Club Centenary i the Sybil Abrahams rophy. ton bad the honour of rophy. Highness this evening

dute at a Ceremony of treat by the Massed es and Drums of the Division on Horse icopter Advisory Board Park Hotel: /yvyan Harmsworth was

20-1 ·

Marie A

传出兴藏之。

and of Her Majesty, the irk (Baroness in Wait-called upon The King of Tonga at Greenbank, nd on behalf of The comed Their Majesties d in this country.

icutenant-Colonel Q. R. lay bad the bonour of red by Queen Elizabeth Mother, Colonel-in-Black Watch (Royal Regiment) upon relin-s appointment as Com-Officer of the 1st T. . N.

also had the honour eceived by Her Majesty ing his appointment as ig Officer of the 1st The Black Watch (Royal tegiment).
Elicabeth The Queen ay visited the Old Bailey-red the Right Hou the

r. Sheriffs and Judges rel Criminal Court with re at luncheon.

ON PALACE
The Princess Margaret,
f Snowdon, Patron of the
itris' Schools for Social as present this evening tion held at Westminster aid of the Peckham stair Aird was in attend-

S PALACE 12 Duke of Kent, accom-The Duchess of Kent, ewed the In-Pensioners al Hospital, Chelsea, on n:-Commander Richard RN, and Mrs : Peter well were in attendance.

of Edinburgh; as Presi-Eritish National Appeal, a World Wildlife Fund errore and Reception at eting House, Whitehall,

of Wales, as Colonel-in visit the 4th Battalion, Regiment of Wales, at mp, Salisbury Plain, on

lal service for Mr Duke will be held at St. Martin-ds, Trefalgar Square, at on June 12. Mr Elling-ic will be played during e by a group of Bridan including Mr John Dank-Homolwey Lynghon and racey, and by Mr Larry iss Cleo Laine will sing-

ays today

Carl Aarvold, 57; Mr gs Davison, MP, 55; Sir appell, 64; Lord Cooper in Heath, 66; Lord Luke, bert Lusty, 65; Sir Ralph 73; Mr J. B. Morton, 81; tral Sir Peter Phipps, 65; Verney, 93.

NTONY **OPKINS**



paints, eminent musician and a prints: "Playing a musical is one of the most camples inhibit can perform, involving straination of payves, musicis, human spirit. Sut. Ithe the body can begin to ever to his afficient: Tilness can be such a first afficient. Tilness can be to the property of the musician this regard. If you have enjoyed and of the worked. For the musician this regard, I you have enjoyed and of the worked this tilness. On the tilness can be such as a first this area of the worked this tilness. ont land a little ma

a Armetrong, Chairman, lesi, London, WIP 7LD

Forthcoming :--marriages

M M. Azoulay and Miss M. G. Raber The engagement is announced be tween Maurice, only son of M and Mma Azonley, of 136 rue St Honoré, Paris, and Mirlem Gay, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Raber, of Kingswood, Wentworth, Surrey.

Mr I S. Billion and Miss L D. Holes.
The engagement is announced between John Smart, only son of Mr and Mrs Edward Ellion, of Epson, Downs, and Julia Dawn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter - Buber - of - Kingswood, Surrey.

Mr M. Feldmann and Miss L. Weinstein

and Miss L. Weinstein
The engagement is announced
between Mark Feldmann, MA
(Cantub), son of Mr and Mrs B.
Feldmann, of 32 Chessington
Court, Finchley, London, NS, and
Leanne Weinstein, danginer of Mr
and Mrs Ernest Weinstein, of 18
Ramnif Road, London, NW2. Mr R. B. Kendall and Miss G. M. M. Nicholson

and Miss G. M. M. Nichelsen
The engagement is amounced
between Robert Brian, younger
son of Mr and Mrs T. A. Kendall,
of Birricamita, Queensland, Anstralia, and Gillian, deughter of the
late Mrs M. J. Nichelson and Mr
W. D. Nichelson, of Well Bouse,
Loag Marston, Yorkshire.

Dr A. J. Lamerton and Miss P. A. Beale

The engagement is announced be-tween Andrew John, elder son of Commander J. B. Lamerton, RN, and Mrs Lamerton, of St. Heller, Jersey, and Priscilla Anne, second daughter of Captain P. S. Bcale, RN, and Mrs Beale, of Holt, Witt-

Captain G. H. Millar and Miss P. Chaffey

The engagement is aunounced from Arielaide between Graham Millar, of Sydney, son of Mrs. Jo Newman, of Natal, South Africa, and the late Mr. Desmond Millar, and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rolph Chaffey, of Brighton, South Angrees.

Anstralia. Mr.M. E. O'Donnell

and Sefioritz M. del Carmen Fajardo Lifeira The engagement is announced between Michael Esmond fourth son of Dr and Mrs Raymond O'Donnell of Banstead, Surrey, and Maria del Carmen, only daughter of Don Jose Fajardo and Dofta Amalia Lifieira, Madrid.

Mr. J. Phillips and Miss A. Broomhead

and Miss A. Broomhead
The mairiage will take place on
Angust Ri between Jonathan, son
of Mr and Mrs G. R. Phillips, of
76 Wood Green Road, Wednesbury,
Staffordshire, and Amanda, elder
daughter, of Mr and Mrs Ivor
Broomhead, of 36 Highgate West
Hill, London, No. Mr J. E. Sandars and Miss A. F. Hawkins

The cugagement is announced between James Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Sandars, of Brockham Green, Surrey, and Anne, elder daughter of Mrs Odette Hawking, of Hamilton Terrace, London. race, London. Mr P. M. H. Smart and Miss J. M. F. Campbell

and mass J. H. F. Campoul
The engagement is announced
between Philip, younger son of Mr
and Mrs H. L. H. Smart, of High
Point, Cnikifeld, Susser, and
Julie, younger daughter of Mr and
Mrs K. M. Campbell, of Grieg
Farm, Grosmont, Monnoorhishire.

Today's engagements

The Queen visits South of England Agricultural Show, Ardingly, 12.45.
The Duke of Edinburgh attends reception for the University College at Buckingham, Eton Col-lege, 6.30; as Colonel in Chief, dines with the officers of The Duke of Edinburgh's Regiment Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall,

Brincess Anne visits RAF Valley, Anglesey, 10.15; as Command-ant-in-Chief of ambulance and nursing cadets, St John's Ambunarsing cases, st. John y Amini-lance Brigade, attends raily, Sal-mesbury Airfield, Laucashire, 2.40; attends concert by Yehndi Menshin in aid of the Save the Children Fund, Pavilion Theatre;

St Anne's Pier, Lytham St Anne's, 7.20. Princess Margaret attends preview of the International Antiques Fair in aid of Action Research for The Crippled Child, Baris Court, 6.10.

The Doke of Kent luncies with members of ASLIB (Association of Special Libraries and Informa-tion Bureaux), on becoming president in its fiftleth auniversary year, Hyde Park Rotel, 12.40.

nternational Festival of Sound Poetry, Poetry Society, Earls Court Square, 7.30

Buckingham Palace luncheon party

IUNCHEOR PATTY

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh yesterday held a lemcheon party at Buckingham Paiace. Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark. Philips was present. The gueens were St. Derman Christopheron. Vice-Chanceller and Warten of Dunham University: Professor Gooden Handitton Fairly, head of the first of the Control Handitton Fairly, head of the first of Control Received From Demarkment of Gueen Control Received From Demarkment of Marken Onco on the Received Handitton of the Control Authority Mics Gentlem McResson, Ser will ware the Control of the Received Handitton of the Received Handitton of the Received Handitton of the Received Handitton of the Received Control of the Received Control of C

Latest wills

Mrs Louie Wilson, of Northgham left £44,853 nct (no duty shown).
After personal legacies totalling £2,250 she left the residue to the Royal Midland Institution for the Blind. Blind.
Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Goldsmith, Miss Nellie May, of Tadworth (duty paid, £110,192)

£207,890

Tadworth (us.) F207.890 Marshall, Miss Eliza Ann. of Tun-bridge Wells (duty paid, £32,£16] £126,949

Spourge, Mr Albert Ernest, of Nortingham, company chairman (duty paid, £27,336) £107,722 Versy, Mr George Frederick, of Beachampton, Buckinghamshire (2nty paid, £31,189) £220,785

Supper party

Port of London Authority The Director General of the Port of London - Anthority and Mrs. Londo gave a supper party on board the PLA motor launch Nore last night at which the following

guests were present:

Aderies Strambort and Lady Griffe. MajorGreent and Mrs. R. C. Flobert, LieugementCuttory: and Mrs. R. S. C. Flobert, LieugementCuttory: and Mrs. R. C. Flobert, Lieugementfree Lady Reach. Str. Frank and Lady Buston.

Mrs. Lady Mrs. Creats Hamilton, Major, and
Mrs. J. H. Coeting, Dr. and Mrs. K. L. C.

Merry and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lunch.

Dance iridi Guzeda Owen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was a guest last night at the Irish Guards Ball held at Lincoln's lim

Marriages

Mr C. B. Hudson and Miss L. C. Arden-Close The marriage took place on May 18 in the Cathedral of St Lawrence, Is in the Cathedral of St Lawrence, Antananarivo, of Mr. Christopher Hudson, son of Brigadier and Mrs. J. C. Hudson, of Fordingbridge, and Miss Lucy Arden-Close, daughter of Cotonel R. Arden-Close, of Fieet, Hampehire, and Mrs. N. Arden-Close, of Oxford. Father T. B. Hudson officiated. The bridge ray even in marriage. The bride was given in marriage by Mr T. L. Croshwait, HM Ambassador to the Malagasy Republic, and M Robert Poller was best man. Mrs Croshwait held a

reception. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson's address is c/o the British Embassy, Malagasy Republic.

and Miss A. L. Travers The marriage took place on June 1 at Christchurch, Esher, between Mr Roger Lewis, of Porthcayl, and Miss Ann Louise Travers, of Esher.

Memorial service Dr J. H. Harley Williams Dr J. H. Harley Williams
A service of -thanksgiving for the life and work of Dr J. H. Harley Williams was held at St Pancras Church, NWI, yestenday. The Very Rev Robert Milburn officiated, assisted by the Rev Douglas Beam. The lesson was read by Dr N. Lloyd Rusby, and an address was given by Lord Hunt of Fawley. Among those present were:

Mrs. Harley Williams (widow). Dr Brian Williams (brother).

Last Diplock. St. Selvyn Schwar-Charles in Geoffry Ling. Sk. John McGellect. Ar Mental St. Essent Sider, Last Wilson and Heart Association.

Royal Institute of International Affairs

Affairs
Lord Trevelyan and Mr Andrew
Shonfield were hosts at a luncheon
yesterday at the Royal Institute of
International Affairs at which Lord
Balogh, Minister of State for
Energy, was guest of honour.

Bank Hapoalim BM

Service luncheon

Royal College of

At the end of the annual inspection of RAF Stafford yesterday, the inspecting officer, Air Vice-Marshal H. G. Cadwallader, Senior Air Staff Officer, RAF Support Command, was entertained at huncheon in the officers' mess by the Station

Commander, Group Captain R. D.

Physicians of London

The following were admitted as Feilows of the Royal College of Physicians of London on June 5 and 5:

Physicians of London on June 5
and 6:

w. Arden, Marrer I. Griffish, End
1. M. Andendrooke, V. I. Sweeder, H. J. W.
Paker, Marica K. McAlica, L. R. Free,
R. C. Andendrooke, V. I. Sweeder, H. J. W.
Paker, Marica E. R. McAlica, L. R. Free,
R. C. Androne, E. R. McAlica, L. R. Free,
R. C. Androne, E. W. Androne, J. G. For,
M. F. Harl, L. W. Cercaly, R. G. Dreadon,
M. F. Harl, L. W. Cercaly, R. G. Dreadon,
M. F. Harl, L. W. Cercaly, R. G. Dreadon,
M. F. Harl, L. W. Cercaly, R. G. Dreadon,
J. T. Principha, F. L. Buche, G. F.
Sanga, A. W. Larangood, M. V. Charl, W.
B. D. Mulle, G. M. Watter, A. L. S. Briss,
J. T. Principha, F. L. Buche, G. F.
Sanga, L. W. Marangood, M. V. Charl, W.
B. D. Mulle, G. M. Watter, A. L. S. Briss,
J. B. F. E. L. L. Marc, R. M. Irwin,
B. H. L. Habete, J. M. Hull, I. A. Bern,
H. L. Habete, J. M. Hull, I. A. Bern,
H. J. Barter, A. Wirgen, R. J. Young, L.
Capper, D. Coulins, J. W. L. Eowards, J. E.
Parry, R. Segelia, S. J. Stell, P. F. daviley,
H. L. Swyer, G. Mowelia, S. S. Meighen,
J. R. Swyer, G. Mowelia, S. S. Meighen,
J. A. Burson, J. V. Gordon, Canstance M.
Henios, W. L. Sander, R. H. Vare,
H. L. Farry, L. Vogelood, G. S. Nacy,
H. L. Rennick, B. L. J. Robertson,
J. M. Williams, G. Y. Hildick-Senith,
B. R. C. Riches, S. M. Vine, Joyce B.
Burke, J. E. Forster, R. J. Marghail, Joan
M. Watger, M. H. Watson, W. K. Stewart
R. S. Ihandbaussundtum, Joan Marghail, Joan
M. Watger, J. H. Exerce, J. M.
M. Sandow, H. Lober, J. E. Exerce, E. N. M.

E. A. C. Riches, S. M. Thislitz-Schill, S. Riches, P. Recker, P. Noe, Joyce B. H. Wagner, N. Grotter, R. S. I. Hanshbussundren, J. Graner, R. S. I. Hanshbussundren, J. Graner, R. S. I. Hanshbussundren, J. Graner, R. S. I. Hanshbussundren, J. G. Patton, I. E. Frence, R. S. I. Hanshbussundren, J. G. Patton, I. E. Frence, R. G. May, G. H. Johnston, Lilian F. Jones, T. G. Patton, I. E. Frence, R. G. Globs, J. Kang, M. D. Turner, E. Wilker, N. Cardos, A. A. Glyna, B. P. R. Harvey, J. W. Ker, R. G. May, G. H. R. Harvey, J. W. Ker, R. G. May, G. H. Harvey, J. W. Ker, R. G. May, G. H. Harvey, J. W. Ker, R. G. May, G. H. Harvey, J. W. Ker, R. G. May, G. H. Harvey, J. W. Bernda, M. Grand, M. Harvey, J. W. Brenda, M. H. Harvey, J. W. Hernalle, J. H. Schmidter, W. Willersalle, R. J. Schmidter, R. J. Schmidter, R. J. Schmidter, R. J. Weston, R. E. Edge, L. H. J. Walloopollial, H. Barrott, R. D. Dan, C. P. Aber, Margarer H. Bosson, A. Doug, Amm Marginer, E. D. Sewer, L. Wollner, J. H. Barrott, I. R. Murrott, M. J. Grayson, R. E. Kendell, J. T. Serryth, D. A. R. Yales, W. Mincile, I. R. Houston, M. W. Tonyson, R. E. Kendell, J. T. Serryth, D. A. R. Yales, W. Mincile, I. R. Houston, M. W. Tonyson, R. E. Kendell, J. T. Serryth, D. A. R. Yales, R. D. Dan, W. Handle, J. R. Houston, M. W. Tonyson, R. E. Kendell, J. T. Serryth, D. A. R. Yales, D. J. Handler, J. L. Roder, D. W. R. Sennaer, J. R. Tiphe, Particle G. Walkes, M. F. R. Walter, E. M. P. Brett, D. A. Chomberther, J. B. L. Goe, D. R. K. Molley, N. R. H. R. Holley, R. A. Scoller, N. S. Gallem, V. Thravasinghass, J. S. Commisth, H. M. Houston, L. Schmidter, J. G. Walker, J. S. Walker, J. S. Commisth, H. M. Houston, L. Harvey, R. Summerty, G. S. Tournyson, L. Stemnier, J. G. Walker, J. S. Molley, M. S. Gellen, R. M. Prikm, J. A. R. Houston, R. M. Prikm, J. A. R. Houston, R. M. Prikm, J. A. P. Turnor, R. H. Downson, L. Stemnier, J. G. Walker, J. S. W. Walker, J. S. Commister, J

Ambassador to Zaire

The appointment of Mr. Richard

The appointment of Mr. Richard Stration to be ambassador to Zaire. was announced by the Poreign Office yesterday. Mr Stration, who has served as political adviser to the Hongkong Government and was formerly head of the United Nations political department at the Foreign Office, takes up his appointment in July.

St Edmund's School,

Any Old Boy or friend of St Edmund's School who is interested and who has not received inform-ation about the Centenary Cele-brations on Saturday, July 13, should please contact the Head-master.

Hindhead

RAF Stafford

Luncheons

HM Government

Royal visit: King Taufa'ahan

Heathrow airport, London, ves-Tupon IV of Tonga, son of Queen Salote, with his wife, Queen Mata aho, and daughter, Princess Pilolevu, arrived at terday, on a four-day private visit. The King, 6ft 4in tall and weighing 24 stone, was met by an embassy car

RAM Club

R. G. Dyson was bost and Brigadier P. J. D. Toosey presided. Among those present were:

The Date of December. Lord Howick of Olimidal. Lord Cole. Sir John Micholon. Lemenan-Beneral Str. Resimaled Henning. F. Faul Chambers, Mr. D. J. Schobary, Mr. F. J. Chamber, Mr. D. J. Schobary, Mr. J. A. Lanc. Mr. J. N. M. Hol. C. Mr. J. A. Lanc. Mr. J. N. M. Hol. C. Frofessor B. G. Macgraith, Professor W. Peters. Professor N. R. E. Fendall, Professor H. M. Gilles and Brigader D. White.

RAM Club
The annual dinner of the Royal
Academy of Music Club was beld
yesterday evening at the Royal Lancaster Hotel. The toast of the
Royal Academy of Music and the
Royal Academy of Music
Ram Club was proposed by Mr
Michael Kennedy to which the
president of the club, Sir Gilmour
Jenkins, responded. The toast of
the gnests was proposed by Mr
John Davies and Mr Hugh Jenkins,
Minister for the Arts, responded.
Among those present were:
Dame Eva Turger, Sir Edmond and Lady

AMONG DIOSE PRESENT WE'RE:
Dame Fva Turner, Sir Edmond and Lady
Compton. Sir William and Lady Codestream,
Sir Charles Sopwith, Mrs Hugh Jontins, Protensor and Mrs Philip Cranner. Dr and Mrs
William Cole. Professor Howard Alayer
Brown. Mrs E. Kennedy-Jacoba, Mrs E. Tillett
and Mrs Vaughan Williams.

Highgate School

Service dinners

14th/20th King's Hussers

Celer et Audax Club

Dinners

Mrs I. Armstrong HM Government
hir David Ennals, Minister of State
for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host yesterday at
Lancaster House at a function in
house of the Indian Minister of
Education, Professor Narul Hasan.
The other guests included: The High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs Armstrong gave a dinner last night at 45 Hyde Park Gate, in borour of Sir John Kerr, OC. Governor-General-designate of Australia, and Lady Kerr. Those present included: **Bahrain Society**

After other guests included:

Mr Maheshwar Davis, Indian permanent representative to thesess, the Departy High Continuous for India, Professor Ralinder Nath Deigna, Mr Term Ray, Sr Wilsiam File. Str. Inceins: Ralphat. Mr John Hant. MP, Mr Rosierick Macrasquister, Mr P, Professor Robert Sinew, Mr J. C. Irwin, Mr J. A. Septiagett. Mr Paul, McGilcott. Mr Norman Replayary. Mr G. F. Cockerill. Mr D, Seeret, Mrs M. R. Le. Mr. P. Collectill. Mr Norman Replayary. Mr Mr J. C. P. Cockerill. Mr D, Seeret, Mrs M. R. Le. Mr. P. Collectill. Mr D, Seeret, Mrs M. R. Le. Mr. P. Collectill. Mr D, Seeret, Mrs M. R. Le. Mr. P. Collectill. Mr Donate Mr John Collect. A dinner of the Bahrain Society was beld at the Royal Commonwealth Society last night. The Ambassador of Bahrain presided and Sir George Middleton was in the chair-The Chairman of the Greater London Council presided at a luncheon at County Hall yesterday in honour of Commonwealth High Commissioners. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr James Callaghan, was among those present.

Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators

The annual Rivers Lecture, on the administration of the EEC Commisadministracion of the EEC Commission, was given last night by Mr George Thomson in the John Power Hail, 10 St James's Square, London, SW1. Afterwards tha president of the institute, Sir Stanley Morton, entertained Mr Thomson at dimer. The other guests included Mr P. A. R. Brown, Under-Secretary at the Department of Trade and Industry, and Dr Richard Mayne, head of the London Information Office of the EEC Commission.

BIM Conneil The BIM Council held a dinner at the Dorchester hotel last night. The guest of bonour and speaker was Viccount Caldecote. Chairman, was Viscount Caldecote. Ch Mr John Arkell, presided.

Bank Hapoalim BM
Mr H. J. Bergstein, UK representative of Bank Hapoalim BM, gave a luncheon at the Portman Hotel, WI. yesterday in honour of the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr Moshe Sanbar. Gnests included: Lord Sainbary. Sir Henry d'Aviator-Goldsmid, Sir Michael Hanow Sir Frank Schom, Mr J. Katz (Geotomic Minister, Israel Embassy). Mr A. Kramer (UK chairman, Zoust Federation), Mr H. Poter (chairman, Feonomic Connect), and Mr A. Barte (graces) secretary, Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce). Lucifer Golfing Society Lucifer Golfing Society
The annual dinner of the Lucifer
Golfing Society was held last night
at the Savoy Hotel at the end of
their British Commonwealth Golf
Tournament. The captain, Mr E.
Brian Pope, presided. Among
those present were:
The South African Ambestador, Lord Windleshum, Lord Poeritt, Major-General Sit.
Douglas Kendrey, the Houghons Commissioner, Mr L. P. Burtill, Mr R. Marloot,
and the captains of the Royal and Ancions,
West, Hill and Sandy Lodge Golf Cluts.

Liverpool School of Tropical

The Speaker was present at the Vice-Presidents' dinner of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine held last night at Barclays Commander D. I. Dawson presided. Bank International in London. Mr D. G. House.

University news

Appointments:

surface membrane biophysics: D. A. Haydon, MA 17th H)

Riections:
CHRIST'S COLLEGE: Fellowship, Class
CHRIST'S COLLEGE: Fellowship, Class
CHRIST'S COLLEGE: Fellowship, Class
D. Milli M.A. university in grography: a course of the control of the co

Edinburgh London

School of Law: A. H. Manchester. Farshy of Law: A. H. Manchester. J. H. H. Welte.
School of Education: R. H. F. Dalton. L. Tratta, M. J. Tebia.
Centre of West Abriesa Studies: P. K.

Hull
An institute of European Studies is to be established at the university. Its director will be Mr Geoffrey Warner, aged 36, senior research fellow in international relations at the Australian National University, Canberra, who becomes a professor. The purpose of the institute will be to encourage interdisciplinary study of Europe, initially at the undergraduate, but also at the postgraduate, level, within the university and to foster increased awareness of Europe in the area.

OBITUARY

DR A. C. MENZIES Important contributions to spectroscopy

in scientific investigations.

post with the formation of Hilger & Watts Ltd, in 1948, until his retirement in 1964.

Fulfilling his wish to die, at least partially in harness, he

continued as a consultant and director of Hilger & Watts Ltd until 1968, and as a director of

the scientific publishing husi-

strumentation for Raman spec-troscopy, and for the automatic analysis of alloys. He was also much concerned with the grow-

the turnover of analytical instruments increased more than 20 timea. Such was the reputa-

tion that he achieved that many

overseas spectroscopists viaiting England, came to regard a call on Menzies at Hilgers as essen-

ledge of spectroscopy, he hrought to the company wide-spread wisdom, a great aense of

purpose and an understanding of human nature. His humanity

and integrity was such that on one occasion when relations with management and union showed signs of breaking down,

he was accepted by the union

as a mediator and good rela-tions were re-established.

further spectroscopy hoth in Britain and internationally. His

work as convener of the spec-troacopy group of the Physical Society and for the Colloquium

Spectroscopicum Internationale will long he appreciated. He had great charm, true

modesty, a fine sense of humour, and a clear sense of

duty. His wise and patient counsel and his cheerful pres-ence will he much missed. He

leaves a widow and one daugh-ter-who by one of the not

MISS MARY CHAPLIN

four years later was promoted secretary to the editor, W. T.

Plume, subsequently serving two of his successors. Mary Chaplin

played a great part in the post-1945 development of this old-established and leading journal.

now titled Building; her per-

sonal contribution included

acting as an unofficial informa-

tion officer to the members of

the construction industry, to whom she was guide, philo-sopher and friend, and amone

whom her encyclopaedic know-ledge and retentive memory

made her something of a legend. Her work was recognized in 1966 by the award of the MBE

Col John Carysfort Loch, who

was director of Military Priaons in India from 1925 to 1929 and Chief Commandant of the My-

sore State Forces from 1929 to 1935, has died aged 96.

A correspondent writes:

Menzies did a great deal to

Apart from his deep know-

tial.

Professor D. A. Long and at sea, aircorne archaeology, Professor R. V. Jones write:

Dr A. C. Menzies, former aided. Menzies was convinced research director of Hilger & of the value of such collabora-Watts, who died on May 25, tion to hoth scientists and the will be remembered with affect services, and he recently made tion by his many friends the a plea for the revival of partici-

world over. Alexander Charles (Sandy) Menzies was born of Scots parents in 1897, and was educated at Christ's Hospital. In 1916 he joined the Royal Naval Air Service and saw active service as a seaplane pilot in the Asgean. After the war he took up the Open Scholarship at Christ'a College, Cambridge, which he had won in 1916, and subsequently obtained a First in the Natural Science Tripos in 1921. After four years as a least of the state lecturar in physics at the University of Leeds, he went first to the, then, University At Hilger, until bis death.

College of Leicester where he inaugurated the department of physics, and subsequently io 1937 to Southarmson where he insulated for the automatic physics, and subsequently io 1937 to Southarmson where he insulated for the automatic phonsain must be scientific publishing nusification of name of additional properties.

physics, and sunsequenty to 1932 to Southampton where be was Professor of Physics.

During this period he made significant original contributions to atomic and Raman spectroscopy, and earned a well spectroscopy, and earned a well deserved reputation as a teacher. Lord Snow, who was his first research student at Leicester, recalls how extremely lively and entertaining were his lectures.

His humanity and concern for others are illustrated by his efforts in the thirties on hehalf

efforts in the thirties on hehalf of refugee scientists from Germany. Simon spent his first night in England at the Mennight in England at the Men-zieses' house at Southampton; and Weissenherg was found a place in Menzies's lahoratory. During the Second Wurld War he served in the Opera-tions Research Centre of the Air Miniarry, attaining the rank of group captain. His contributions were not only on the scientific front. His personality was such that he proved adept at coaxing effective cooperation from individuals afflicted with prima donna temperaments; and his sense of humour could he relied upon to restore a sense of halance and perspective in committee.

In 1945 he was appointed chairman of the Air Ministry Highgate School
Past presidents of the Old Cholmeleian fociety and former heads of
the school at Higheate entertained
Mr A. J. F. Doulton at dinner last
night at 16 St James's Square, to
mark his forthcoming retirement
as Headmaster of Highgate School.
Sir Geoffrey Shakespeare, the
Senior, presided. Advisory Committee on Airhorne Research Facilities and in 1948 when this committee was merged into the Defence Services Research Facili-tiea Committee he was appointed to it as Royal Society was uncommon coincidences of the representative. Through these teaching committees researches as her f diverse as gravity measurement dent.

MR KLICHIRO SATOH Mr Edmund L. de Rothschild

The annual dinner of the 14th/20th King's Hussars was held at the Cavalry Club last night. Colonel R. P. D. F. Allen, colonel of the regiment, presided. writes:

The short, factual ohituary of Kiichiro Satoh, which appeared on May 25, did not mention this dignified Japanese hanker's great contribution to Anglo-Japanese relations. As head of the Mitsui Bank and later as counsellor, his wisdom and unfailing courtesy helped to solve many prohlems, With his dry sense of humour and warm heart, his whole manner endeared him to the many British Celer et Audax Club
The annual dinner of the Celer et
Audax Club, The King's Royal
Rifle Corps, was beld last night at
Claridge's botel. General Sir
Roland Gibbs, presided and the
guest of the regiment was Brigadler
J. W. Stepbens, 2nd King Edwards
Own Goorkhas. Others present
included General Sir Evelyn
Barker, Lieutenant-General Sir
Euan Miller and Major-General deared him to the many British friends that he made and he will

> Lady Saunders, widow of Sir Alan Saunders, OEE, formerly chairman of the British Sugar Corporation, has died. She was Florence Edith, daughter of James Nye, and she was married in 1915. Her hushand died in

> Lady Hill, widow of Major-General Sir Basil Alexander Hill, KBE, CB. DSO, has died at Coupar Angus, Perthshire, aged

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, June 7, 1949

Labour's tasks

From Our Special Correspondents From Our Special Correspondents
Blackpool, June 6.—Recalling that
it was at Blackpool four years ago
where tha Labour Party adopted
the programme on which it fought
and won the last General Election,
Mr James Griffiths, chairman of
the Labour Party, prophesied in
his presidential address to the party
conference indux that here again

his presidential address to the party conference today that here again they would lay the foundation of another victory and the return of the second majority Labour Government. "We bave fought the good fight", be said, "we bave kept the faith, but the journey bas only just begun."

Mr Griffiths began by saying that this was the jubilee year of the party, the foundations of which were laid at a meeting of the Trades Union Congress at Plymouth in 1899. . . He was convinced that in the past four years the Labour Government had sbown the way forward to a new economic and social order that would be e combination of planned economic prosperity, social security, democratic freedom, and bunnan dignity.

SIR JOHN CARROLL Science in naval service

B. W. L. writes: The note on Sir John Carroll which you published referred to the severe loss to astronomy caused by his translation to the Admiralty in the early years of pation of the Defence Services the war. Astronomy's loss was the Royal Navy's gain and I should like to add a hrief appre-In 1945 he hecame director of research at Adam Hilger Ltd, should the scientific instrument ciation makers. He continued in this career. ciation of this aspect of his

In 1942 he was invited to join the Admiralty and his scientific ability and practical commonsense were soon put to good use in many wartime problems such as the effectiveness of depth charges, defence against the homing torpedo, how to stop welded sbips from breaking in two and the need even in those ing service. At the end of the war the Navy

pressed him to stay on; he resigned his professorship at Aberdeen and before long be was appointed to the new coming of synthetic crystals end hined post of Scientific Adviser the production of diffraction to the Board of Admiralty and gratings. During his two Deputy Controller for Research decades as research director and Development. Here he was able to participate hoth in the formulation of Naval require-ments and in the deployment of technical resources to meet them. He became involved at one time or another in the whole range of technical interests of the Navy, including the studies that led to the adoption of the that led to the adoption of the Polaris system as the national deterrent. He was a founder member of the Defence Research Policy Committee and introduced a system of oriorities and through-costing for Naval projects which set the nattern for other departments. Firmly continued to the partner of the partne vinced of the importance of defence cooperation with our continental allies he was a leading figure in setting up arrangements for international collahoration in research and development and of the Nato Naval Advisory Group.

It was a fitting culmination to his distinguished career in the service of the Navy that in 1964, shortly hefore his retirement, he became, as Chief Scientist (Royal Navy), a full member of the Admiralty Board His wise counsel will he remembered both hy his former colleagues in the Royal Naval Scientific Service and in Naval circles at large.

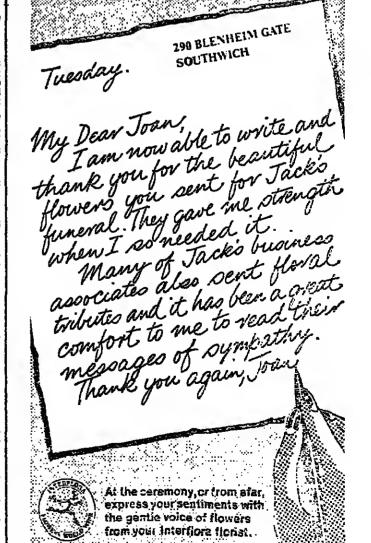
MRS CLIFFORD \mathbf{BAX}

academic world, happens to he teaching Chinese to the son of her father's first research stu-Mrs Clifford Bax, who has died, was the widow of Clifford Bax, the dramatist, poet at essayist, whom she married it 1927. She was Vera May, daughter of Colonel and Mrs The death on May 28, after a long illness, of Elsie Mary Chaplin removes a well-known figure in huilding technical journalism. Born in 1910, she joined the Builder in 1926 and four years laten was promoted. Claude Rawnsley.

All her life she was interested in painting in oils, principally portraits, and her work has been portraits, and her work has been exhibited by the Royal Society of Portrait Painters. Her portrait of the late Sir Arnold Bax, Master of the Queen's Musick, her hrother-in-law, hangs in the Hall of the Royal Academy of Music. Her poetry has heen published in several anthologies.

Mrs Bax was previously married to Stanley Kennedy North, artist, designer and restorer of nictures, and Filson Young, writer, journalist and editor of the Saturday Review.

Mr D. F. Karaka, former editor and macaging director of Current, an English-language weekly published from Bomhay, has died in Bombay. He was the first Indian President of the Orford Union and was on the editorial stait of the Bombay Chronicle before hecoming editor of Current, a post he held for 24 years.





Science report

Nutrition: Factors in births

Improvements in mortilon and the standard of living in Britain might lead to a gradual fall in the numbers of bables born with some types of physical and mental handicap. That theory has been advanced by Sir Dugald Baird, Emericas Professor of Obstetrics, Aberdeen University of the been standard or the standard or t ressir of Oriented A. Aberdeen Din-versity, oo the basis of research at the Medical Research Council medical sociology unit there. At least some of the abnormalities in development of the foctus before birth, he suggests, can be linked to social and environmental factors affecting the mother during her

Improvements in nutrition and the

affecting the mother during ber infancy.

Spina bifida and related defects (in which the hrain, spinal cord and the boxes of the spinc fall to develop normally during foetal life) are among the most common serious birth defects in Britain, affecting several thousand babies each year. The new theory is based on finctuations in the incidence of these abnormalities in Scotland on including in the including of these abnormalities in Storland since the Second World War.

To reduce the chance of error the figures studied were confined to still births due to the most serious of this group of brain defects,

the war the rate of still births from that cause was 2.1 in 1,000; and during the next 15 years it rose to 3.4 and then fell, returning to 2.1 by 1968. During that period the rate was much higher in the United Kingdom than in the rest of Western Europe.

Sir Dugald suggests that the reason that these developmental defects became more common in the late 1950s and early 1960s was that women having babies at that time were those who had been born between 1928 and 1932, the worst years of the economic depression in Britain. That hypothesis is supin Britain. That hypothesis is supported by his finding that the still birth rate due to anencepbalus heren to rise for mothers aged 15 to 19 in 1946, for those aged 20 to 24 in 1951, and for those aged 25 to 29 in 1956.

In social classes 1 and 2 the rise in the rate occurred later than in classes 4 and 5 hecause the women ere nider at the time of their first were nider at the time of their first birth; and the fall in the rate occurred sooner because they had smaller families. Sir Dugald admits that poverty

and malautrition cannot be the and manuscricia carnot be the only explanation for the high rate of defective bebies born to womeo who were born during the depression; the incidence of this form of defect is low in Naples, for example.

Perhaps atmospheric pollution Pernaps atmospheric pollumoo and a cold and wet climate could be relevant factors. However, the findings are unlikely to he due to chance; there was a similar rise in the still births among women born during the submarine blockade in the First World War.

The way in which social and environmental factors in infancy could affect a women's child-bearing 20 years later is not understood, fir Dugald says, but be emphasizes that the effect of those factors cannot he relieved by improvements in observations. hy improvements in obstetric care. However, further reduction in the incidence of those developmental defects can be expected as social conditions improve.

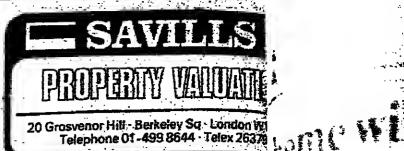
By Our Medical Correspondent. Source: Journal of Biosocial Science, 1974, Vol 6, p 113.



London and Regional Market Prices

Gold shares active

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 24 Dealings End, Today & Contango Day, June 10 Settlement Day, June 18



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THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



C scheme will allow Italy use gold reserves as lateral for major loans

rg, Virginia, June 6 e bas been worked countries to enable its gold reserves as obtain major loans, to sources close to ninisters and central nending the Inter-ocetary Conference

: will go ahead with ne even without es acceptance of it, efforts are being tain American coop-

many is one of the prepared to give Italy against gold The French would s to use the scheme, said. The matter cal nrgency because teriorating political lve Germany giving s a large loan, for-

ne gold would then red to the Germans of the loan period, Italians not be able he cash. The gold e fixed, one source l be slightly below t free market gold

it within a set range.
s would pay in gold that is nearest to erket price prevailme of the loan, ur Burns, chairman ited States Federal stem, said here that

if a major intergreement on gold worked out in the

an Federal Bank, in

s. June 6

Community finance oday ruled out any

a final agreement on question of mobiliz-

old reserves in the

lor of the Exchequer,

alists that the time

pe for a solution at

is meeting of the wenty in Washington.

re appeared to be

ashington that the

lar its long standing

to raising the valoe nrid's official gold

ere steps in the right

ey went so far as to

eference to a speech night by Mr William

new United States Secretary, that the position was "tend

almost continuously."
an EEC Finance
meeting at Zeist in
rlands at the end of

e was a general view

Nine that Commun-

es should be allowed.

gold transactions be-ir Central Banks at

er to the free market

nch and the Italians

large gold reserves cularly keen on the

means of helping to

47 of the planes.

matter of orgency. He admitted that a real problem existed for some countries, in that any attempt made to sell gold in a large volume would immediately depress the free market

price.

The scheme worked out by the EEC gets round this difficulty by ensuring that the gold repayment would go directly from one central bank to another and not involve the free market.
One senior German govern-

ment official attending the conference said that the "desperate political situation in Italy is not fully appreciated by the Americans. Our government is extremely worried that fur-ther trouble in Italy could blow the Common Market to pieces. There is a real danger of a Communist take over in Italy. Italy.

"The situation is so critical eme, officials said, that we will go ahead with our leve Germany giving gold plans irrespective. of s a large loan, for American views. We just hope the ime the loan is around to seeing our point of

new." A Brirish government official noted that the scheme could be presented as an internal EEC matter, and by this means it would be possible to go ahead with it and persuade the Ameri-cans to drop objections that

s been talk of fixing they may have.

The German official pointed price for such an ont that actual gold sales may not be necessary under the swould pay in gold scheme. But he felt it was vital now that the Italians were in a position to use their gold reserves to get capital to finance their chronic balance of pay-ments deficits. The Italian government, sources said here, may announce a package of internal anti-inflation measures

In their opposition to the plan, the Americans see it as opening the road again for gold ort to dampen spec-ated that resolving reserve asset in the inter-question was not a netional monetary system.

mainly on the ground that any

Americans were still in the pro-cess of defining their position but the Community still needed

time to work out a comprehen-sive agreement taking into account the views of the United

would probably contribute fur-

ther towards a narrowing of the gap between the European and American position: But bold new initiatives were useful only if there was a possibility of them

"There is no point in making a bold attempt at the moment"

But on other points of inter-

national monetary reform, there appeared to have been more progress today towards a joint Community position at the Group of

Twenty meeting.
Mr Healey said that on all

important matters of substance, the Community now had an agreed position. Other participants were more sceptical about the amount of progress made today, arguing that all that had been agreed were a list of characters.

been agreed was a list of chapter headings to be discussed next

These included points like

and of a brief meeting in emerged clearly that no substantial progress on resolving remaining differences had been made.

Mr. Healey said that the

recement among the States and the developing world.
recent hints coming Dr. Apel said, that next shington that the week's Washington meeting

balance of payments guidelines for currency floating and operating details for the proero mora reticent, drawing rights.

---Reuter.

REFERENCE

THE METTOY

COMPANY LIMITED

he profits before reception and exceptional news amount

illowing are salient points from the Statement by

the profits before teastion and exceptions in the profits of (£201,425) including appropriate shares in the profits of the total dividend for the year amounts to ap per the companies. The total dividend for the year amounts to ap per the companies.

w charge for invariou is exceptionally low as losses carried forward

previous years could be set of against part of the trading profits of This loss curry forward is now exhausted.

not the early summer of last year we are fully back into our stride.

ersification of our ranges has continued as planned. The many idditions to our established ranges continue to be well received.

ders received in the new year so far show a very substantial increase

same period last year. Expert orders are more than twice what

he outlook for 1974 had appeared most promising. However the

a tirest-day working week and increasing shorteges of the materials

y satisfactory basis. Even after these reservations the outlook for

TO AT THE SAME HAVE BUSY PORT.

ent year and beyong is most encouraging.

squal to 11 68% gross). A one-for-six scrip issue is also propos

pean airbus orders total 47

mainly on the ground that any the other important topic on finel agreement should be the agenda was a discussion worked out internationally with among the Nine on the general the accord of the United States economic situation in the Command the developing countries.

Although munisters denied to had made a last minute hid that they had reneged on this to galvanize member governments.

Franklin They also believe the schema is in violation of International Monetary Fund rules on gold, Barclays Bank International announced today that it was not interested in huying the Frank-

However, recent statements here by Mr William Simon, United States Treasury Secretary, suggest that the Americans are climbing down on this issue and that next week, at the Washington meating of the Committee of Twenty on international monetary reform, they may agree to allow the Europeans to go shead with their scheme. This would be on the underganding that it was to be understanding that it was to be viewed as a special arrange-ment and an internal EEC affair.

in that it amounts to allowing

countries to buy gold at a price higher than the present official

Britain, not being in a post tion to want to use gold as the Italians do, sees itself as being very much on the sidelines on this question, but supporting the general EEC line.

Dr Klasen noted that countries can today sell gold to the free market, and that they could make some gold sales.

free market, and that they could make some gold sales, without disrupring the markets, if they took great care.

Such care, other officials said, was just not possible for Italy, which urgently needs large cash volumes, and which has not the time to get cash gradually through gold sales. On the more general question

of new rules governing central bank holdings of gold, Dr Klasen said that there was wide agreement that, should coun-tries be allowed to buy gold, as well as sell it, the amount they buy should not be allowed to exceed the amount they may have sold at an earlier date. By this means, the German Central Bank chief said, the

importance of gold in the mone tary system would be limited. This is going to he one of the

key issues in the discussions on gold at the Washington meetnmittee of 20 pact postponed

The other important topic on

ments into action in the fight

against inflation and worsening

balance of payments problems.

measures prepared by the Com-mission were only delivered to member capitals late last night meant that the Nine had had no

The Commission's plan cen-

tred on new moves to strengthen credit facilities available to

member governments in the

framework of the Community's

The Commission is apparently

hoping that rich Arab oll states

will be willing to loan the Com-

£4,166m) has been mentioned.

countries.

the Community list.

Mr Healey made it clear that

Monetary Cooperation Fund.

time to study them fully.

t'that

"We have told them that in general terms Fasco is not dis-posed to sell the controlling interest in the bank, but we are prepared to examine any serious

first quarter and is facing losses of more than \$30m (about foreign exchange dealings by one of its staff as the cause of the losses. After this disclosure, the bank's problems were accen-

groups to be reunited by takeover

lin National Bank. The brief statement was issued by Mr Louis Morel, the bank's chief executive, after reports of Barclays' interest in the Franklin had appeared in the New York press. turiog company from which it split away in 1961.

Previously, Barclays bad confirmed that it bad had exploratory talks with the Federal Reserve authorities about the possibility of taking an interest in the Franklin National, but it and trustee boldings who account for 52 per ceot of Guthrie & Co. had stressed the exploratory nature of the talks, that there

had been nothing concrete in them. Barclays had previously been rebuffed by the New York State Banking Commission when it tried in take over the Long Island Trust, a suburban bank. The Franklin National has a

similar suburban position and is even bigger, so Barclays was careful to be tentative. NatWest inquiries: A spokesman for the National Westminster Bank, whose name has also been linked with Franklin, said that it had made "tentative inquiries" of the American banking anthorities, but "absolutely no formal negotiations"

Barclays

not to buy

decides

had yet taken place. The bank was interested in expansion in the United States, he said, and was looking at all suitable

situations.

In Williamsburg, Virginia, Sir John Prideaux, NatWest's chairman, was quoted as saying that his bank could be interested in acquiring certain parts of Franklin National's operations, but not the entire bank.

Rome : Signor Michele Sindona, the Italian financier, said today that the Fasco Group, which ha controls, is not disposed to sell its controlling interest in Franklin New York Corporation, which owns the Franklin National Bank.

Signor Sindona told the weekly L'Espresso: "We have been very pleased that so many highly important foreign banks have expressed the desire to intervene with a substantial holding in our bank.

Franklin National Bank omitted the dividend for the E12.5m). It cited unauthorized tuated by a large number of customers withdrawing their

Two Guthrie

By Anthony Rowley
Guthrie Corporation, the
quoted plantations and industrial group, is making a two-part
agreed takenver bid worth £18 m in total for Guthrie & Company, the unquoted inter-national trading and manufac-

Guthrie is making a £9.39m bid in shares of the corporation to the small number of family

But, as the other 48 per ceot of Guthrie & Co is held by a quoted investment campany called "Marl"—this bolding is virtually Marl's sole interest—Guthrie Corporation is bidding

£9.14m for Marl, also in sbares. When Guthrie & Co separated from Guthrie & Co separated from Guthrie Corporation in 1961, taking its trading and manufacturing interests in Singapore, Malaysia and Austra-lia with it, Marl was formed to give the Hogg and Andersoo families associated with Guthrie & Co access to a poblic quota-

The 1961 split of the twn companies separated trading activities from plantations. Gnthrie & Co concentrated on trading and 12 plantation com-pames were merged in 1965 to pames were merged in 1965 to form Guthrie Corporation. How-ever, both groops have since developed manufacturing and commercial operations and the time is now felt to he ripe for bringing them completely back together, via the merger. Guthrie Corporation's activities are con-centrated mainly in Europe and N America.

N America.
The Corporation is offering 34 of its shares (worth 280p each at last night's closing price) for every 100 shares in Marl. This values Mar) at 95.2p a share against a closing price last night of 88p—following a doubling of the price during the day. For those Guthrie & Co shares

For those Guthrie & Co shares not held by Marl, Guthrie Corporation is offering 43 of its own shares for every 10 held.

The directors of Marl and of Guthrie & Co, together with certain other sharebolders in each company, have agreed to accept the offers in respect of 49.1 per cent of the issued capital

49.1 per cent of the issued capital and of certain other shares in Guthrie & Co.
Together with other shares held by Marl, this gives Guthrie Corporation acceptances exceeding 50 per cent. The boards of Marl and Guthrie & Co will recommend all other shareholders to accept the offer.

Profits hefore tax of Guthrie

& Co for last year were announced yesterday at £3.9m against £1.5m in the previous year. Guthrie Corporation will be announcing its profits for last year on June 13. They are "ex-pected to exceed £8.7m against £5.6m in the previous year".

Guardian Properties seeks suspension: Stern liquidation move

Guardian Properties (Holdings), the property group run hy Mr Harvey Soniog which admitted liquidity problems io March, anoouoced last night that it hed asked the Stock
Exchange to suspend dealings
in its shares.

This follows the group's failure to secure additional finance

to complete its existing develop-ments and continue the orderly disposal of its properties
A statement from the com-

pany stated that it was taking immediate steps to achieve the above aim. Earlier this week discussions with a number of leading property developers about the possibility of a rescue were taking place.

The talks, which involved the formation of a new holding

company to realize the group's assets under new control, appear to bave foundered. Guardian's shares closed yes-

terday at 8p after a fall of 1p on the day. Last year they had been as high as 61p.

It was announced yesterday that Wilstar Securities, the parent company of Mr William Stern's property and financial group, is to be put ioto voluntary liquidation. This was agreed yesterday at a private meeting of leading creditors.

It is believed that the statement of affairs pur before the meeting showed that the Wilstar group had total property assets of £227.2m and borrowings of £212.5m. While uncertainty remains in the property market however there is market, however, there is an element of doubt about the true value of the properties. Mr Kenoeth Cork, the well-

known City accountant, has been appointed liquidator. Since last month, when he was called in by Wilstar, he has been advising on means of ensuring an orderly realization of group assets to overcome the cash sbortage. It is believed that the move was prompted by the Crown Agents, the semi-official Government hody which acts as agent for overseas governments,

and the National Westminster

Yesterday's meeting also for-mally approved the formation of a committee of inspection. The Crown Agents, National West-minster Bank and merchant hankers, Keyser Ullmann, are the members. Large numbers of British and foreign banks are involved with Wilstar's sub-sidiaries. sidiaries.

The voluntary liquidation folinws broadly the same method as the unwinding of the Lyon Group, where Mr Cork is also acting for creditors. Wilstar's operatiog subsidiaries will co-tinue to bring property develop-ments to completion

The properties will then be sold and any surplus over liabili-ties will be passed further up the chain of companies. Payment of the unsecured creditors of Wilstar probably depends on whether the property market shows an improvement

The size of the group's assets and liabilities will almost certainly cause surprise in financial circles and heyond. Mr Stern, an American citizen, aged 38. only lauoched his own groop in the middle of 1971. Before theo he had been a driving force at the property group of his father-in-law Mr Osias Freshwater.

Though primarily interested in property, Wilstar has interests in insurance through a property bond fund, printing and publishing, and construction both in the United Kingdom and overseas. A high proportion of its daht coosists of short and medium term advances. A combination of this and the set-back in the property market led to technical default over loans

within the group.

The group also has substantial interests in residential property which will have been affected by the rent freeze. Earlier this week, Mr Cork said he did not helieve that the liquidation of Wilstar would have any immediate effect on the thousands of Pathology of a property empire, page 27

Appeal to free office rents

The National Association of continuation of the freeze for Fension Funds plans to issue a another year and what they regard as the arbitrary oature of the Government's policy.

The National Machine In the regard as the arbitrary oature of the Government's policy.

The NAPF are expected to argue that the freeze on com-

ning of next week.

The first part, which will be sent to Mr Crosland at the Department of the Environment, will deal with the impact of

property.

In spite of a Government statement two weeks ago which promised a complete end to pre-sent controls by March, 1976, the NAPF are opposed to the

mercial rents involves an irre-coverable loss of income, whereas other current constraints, such as that on divi-dends, represents something In the second part of its sub-mission the NAPF is arguing

for the exemption of its mem bers from the Development Gains Tax provisions of the Finance Bill.

Coffee prices rise White Plains, New York, June 6.-The Maxwell House division of General Foods Corporation bas announced higher wholesale prices for its hrands of ground, instant and freeze-dried

Commission doubts on Eagle Star's argument

By Iao Morisoo The Mooopolies and Mergers Commission reached its decision commission reached its decision to permit Eagle Star to huy Bernard Sunley Investment Trust and Grovewood Securities despite its doubts about the "exteot and urgency" of Eagle Star's need for an increase in its capital base and despite reservations expressed by the Department of Trade and the Association of Insurance Brokers. tion of Insurance Brokers, according to the Commission's report (Cmnd 5641), published yesterday.

The report says that Eagle Star saw its primary objective as the strengthening of its capital hase so as to increase the ratio of its free assets to its premion income. This, the compacy felt. was particularly desirable in view of the profile of its motor and liability business and its overseas expansion plans.

By contrast, "if a ready-made portfolio of suitable assets could be obtained io return for Eagle Star securities, the objective would be achieved more effec-

tively The report expresses considerable scepticism with this line of argument. It points out that the notional 50 per cent increase in the capital base under the original proposals would fall to 20 per cent if the premium on acquisitioo were offset against

acquisition were offset against the sbare premium account.
Moreover, any modification of the terms to the light of subsequent market movements could lead to the eventual increase in the capital hase heing "modest".

It argues: "Eagle Star's desire to except the modest." desire to strengthen its capital

base . . . does not in itself justify this particular merger; nor is any other merger necessarily justified by a need or a desire to increase a company's capital base."

The report stresses that the

The report stresses that the acquisition of Grovewood, with its manufacturing interests, "should not be construed as a precedent". It cites a number of special features, notably the close historic relationship between the two commanies, which lead it to conclude that the merger is nnlikely to affect the traditional unwillingness of the traditional unwillingness of insurance companies to venture far into the ownership of manufacturing and trading companies.

The chief concern of the Com-mission was with the public in-terest issues raised by the merger and oo these issues the report gives the proposals a clean hill of health.

The Department of Trade, by cootrast, was worried about the Grovewood acquisition because of the differences between insurance company and industrial company management; while the Association of Insurance Brokers was unhappy about any further concentration of insurance funds in the property

The report reveals that Eagle Star has agreed to publish sep-arate accounts for both Grove-wood and Suniar after the mer-ger. It strangly suggests that insurance companies should be obliged to provide the Department of Trade with regular re-turns showing the market values of each class of their invest-

SE members each to pay £200 to cover defaults

By Our Financial Editor

munity substantial credits to be Members of the Stock Ex-change are likely to have to pay a total of £1.38m into the comused to prop up ailing members.
A sum of \$10,000m (about ensation fund after the recent failure of three more stockbrok-

he was reluctant to commit him-self to the Commission's plan, given the different economic situations in different member He told journalists that he would prefer such points as the ability of the Eurocurrency market to deal with pressures caused by the oil crisis and the

tee investors against loss doe to stockbroking failures, and it is the policy of the council to maincontrol of short-term capital movements to have figured in tain it at around Elm. In the event, the ministers

Rises

Falls

Alexs Discount

Barclays Bk Bloby, J. Boots

Fisons Houlder Line Kenning Mir

Elyvoors Business Com

Anglo Am Corp 7p to 370p
Anglowest 8p to 47p
Adda Int 1p to 14p
Elyvoors 20p to 820p

Business Com 1p to 8p
Guardian 1p to 8p
Haslemere Ests 8p to 146p

Equities were less confident.
Git-edged securities had a quiet

session.
Sterling fell 15 points to \$2.4075.
The "effective devaluation" rate was 17.23 per cent.
Gold dropped \$4 to \$159.
Commodities: Metals reacted after Wednesday's firm gains with

agreed to pass the Commission's bineprint to various competent EEC bodies for discussion.

There may then be further discussions on the basis of these studies at the next meeting of Finance Ministers, due to take fund at £1m, a further call of £100 a head is likely to be made place in Brussels on July 15.

Hopes of interest rate fall spur Wall St gains

June 6.—M Henri The airbus—jointly developed by France. West Germany, Britain, Holland and Spain—is here to make demonstration flights as part of a tour of Asia, the Middle East and Australia. Expectation of an interest rate decline caused Wall Street prices to gain strongly yesterday The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 15.17 points to 845.35 points, hut trading was: only moderate. The volume was 13,350,000

shares compared with 13,680,000 on . Wednesday and advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 1.000 to 390.

Brokers said that hopes for a cut in the prevailing 114 per cent prime rate by the big banks were set off his week by tha First National Bank of Chicago which had a rate of 111 par cent and went to 11.60, and 1 point cuts to 11 per cent by some small

EMI chairman will retire

Sir Joseph Lockwood is to retire from the chairmanship of EMI, the emertainment group. He will hand over to his deputy, Mr John Read, at the company's annual meeting in November, the twentieth anniversary of his

chairmanship.

Mr Read will be succeeded by
Dr John Powell, who becomes
managing director.

Business Diary, page 27

ing businesses.
This is the second time this

year that the Stock Exchange Council has had to call for money from the 4,600-strong member-ship and reflects defaults by Mitton, Butler, Priest; Chapman & Rowe; and Davy & Candy. The fund is there to guaran-

- After the three recent de-faults, the council is making an interim call on the membership of £200 per head. This will raise £920,000. But to pay out estimated losses and to maintain the

In January the connell made a call of £100 a head to meet claims arising from the failure of two small provincial stock-

How the markets moved

10p to 230p 7p to 235p 7p to 75p 2p to 183p 2p to 282p 10p to 340p 3p to 39p

broking firms, J. H. Snumerfield

and James O'Connor.
At that time claims arising from the Summerfield failure were estimated at roughly £250,000. This has proved to be an over-estimate, and the final cost to the fund will he nearer £100,000. O'Connor's collapse looks like

beiog more costly at around f250,000, while a recent statement from the joint liquidators of Mittoo. Butler, Priest suggested that the fund would be liable to some fit40,000.

The hig question mark at this stage is Chapman & Rowe's failure ioto which the fraud squad are making inquiries.

Estimates at the moment are that this failure could cost the compensation fund as much as £500,000.

Davey & Candy, which amounted to a technical default following the death of the senior partner, should involve only a small call on the fund. This is only the second time that such a call has been made on London members of the Stock Exchange.

Marl Inv Midland Norton, W. E. Pifco Hidgs

Plysu Tate & Lyle Welkom

Jessups Hidgs Kloof Morland Ralli Secs

Sun Alliance

Town & Com

43p to 88p 13p to 24sp 13p to 11p 4p to 54p 8p to 70p 4p to 158p 15p to 455p

Higher freight tariffs stay under review

Decisions on further adjustments in its freight tariffs were coffees, with immediate effect. deferred yesterday by the Far Eastern Freight Conference.

At a meeting of the FEFC, representatives from the 27 member lines decided to keep the matter under review over the next few months. But leaders of the organization bave indicated the inevitability of further rate increases later this year io view of continued world inflation and rising costs.

Mr H. O. Karsten, chairman of the FEFC, said recently that increases in costs over the past year would regrettably, but necessarily, have to he reflected in bigher freight rates.

Yesterday, conferences covering trades from Europe to India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, said a curreocy adjustment factor of 20.78 per cent would be imple-mented from next Monday on easthound trade from North contineotal ports.

The Times index: 113.48 + 0.11 F.T. index: 286.8 + 0.9

THE POUND

selis 1.625 42.50 93.50 2.31 13.98 11.60 8.90 70.00 11.95 1678.00 670.00 6.25 12.90 58.25 12.90 58.25 7.00 10.35 7.00 1.675 44.50 96.25 2.36 14.35 9.10 11.90 Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM 2p to 12p 100p to 1175p 20p to 250p 1p to 13p 10p to 280p 2ip to 21p 7p to 215p Greece Dr Hongkong \$ lialy Lr 1740.00 Japan Yn 695.00 Netherlands Gld 6.45 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd copper down 53; tin, £52.50; lead, £6; zinc, £29, but LME silver prices were generally unchanged. Sogar futures gained ground with spot up another £2 to £250. Coffee was firmer hut cocoa eased. Reuters index was 0.4 higher at 1,309.0. Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dnr 36.25 Rates for bank notes only, as appoint colerday by Barclars Bonk International Ltd. Otherent mises apply to changing changes and other forcing currency business Reports, page 29

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-AP-Dow Jones.

(HOLDINGS) LIMITED "...a substantial increase in profits has been budgeted for and it is expected that the Company will go a long way to meeting this target" Alex. G. Cameron. Chairman

The 67th Annual General Meeting was held on June 6th

in Sunderland. The following are extracts from the Chairman's circulated Statement. RESULTS 1973 was a record year for turnover and exports. The profits unfortunately were affected by substantial increases in costs, depreciation and interest charges and a number of contracts which were

postponed due to the uncertainty engendered by that political and economic climate. Further, Cails Bismo Company Limited, the marine contracting subsidiary. was subject to a loss of £363,467. PROFITS & DIVIDEND The profits for the year are £796,000 (1972 - £1,090,000) before tax. Profits after tax £407,000 (1972 - £620,000). A final dividence of

1.273p per share is recommended making 2.5155p (net) per share for the year a gross equivalent of 3.675p per share compared with 3.5p per share last vear and is the maximum permitted. REVALUATION OF PROPERTIES During the year a ravaluation disclosed a surplus over book value of £399,236 which has been taken to reserves. **EXPANSION** Arrangements were made to acquire a

company in Holland, and to take an interest in India and Singapore. FUTURE Whilst the Group has had a set-back for two years in one of its subsidiary companies, which has materially affected the overall group profits, it is the intention to continue with long term policy for expansion, both at nome and abroad. A substantial increase in profits has been budgeted for and it is expected that the Company will go a long way to

meeting this target.
ADDRESSING THE MEETING THE CHAIRMAN SAID :-

"As already announced the unaudited results for the first quarter of 1974 show profits in excess of £400,000 and present indications are that this year will prove to be satisfactory from a profit point of view."



Copies of the Annual Percent and Percentages be obtained from The Secretary, da weed Police. Tation Street, Sundamend. MANUFACTURERS OF SPECIALISED SURFACE COATINGS. World-wide Corrosion Engineers AND CONTRACTORS

France will support UN study on energy

From Vanya Welker-Leigh Peris, June 6

The new French government bas come our strongly against neticoel energy self sufficiency

He confirmed that M Cbirac's He confirmed that M Cbirac's government continued to favour dialogue end cooperation hetween oil producers and consumers. He said France would pursue M Jobert's suggestion made in New York in April for a small United Nations committee to study energy problems and eventually prepare a world energy conference.

production Come, June 6
Owing to insufficient production capacity for pulp, the shortage of paper products in the world is expected by officiels of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) to be worse in the next few years than eppeared likely even a short time aso.

Mr Eberle made clear that the United States preferred the regulation of energy and raw material supplies by intercational codes of conduct on shortage management end the

Although the Gatt talks ere at present stalled by the failure of the Senate to pass the Trade Bill submitted by President Nixon, Mr Eberle assured listeners thet he was "quite hopeful" that requisite oegotleting authority would he obtained. The symposium, organized by a group of French industrialists and extended by more than 1.000

end ettended by more than 1.000 businessmen from Europe, North America and the Third World is discussing the reorgenization of the industrial system to meet expected energy material shortfalls.

Nntes

Dow Europe considers \$400m Saudi venture

Shell buys half share

in Scottish trout farm

Sy Our Energy Correspondent
Shell Petroleum is making mother diversification into the isb farming business. It bas bought a balf share in Gateway

Not any of British's largest tons of trout this year, but Shell is also interested in the cultivation of other species including salmon, and sea fish. Mr J. I. Hendrie, head of the life sciences division, said Shell is ciences division, said Shell is also interested in the cultivation of other species.

West, one of Britain's largest hed many years' experience in trout farms at Loch Awe in the developing chemicals both for western Highlands of Scotland.

US sugar subsidies to end

Energy Correspondent

Dow Chemical Europe is considering a \$400m (£167m) petrochemical joint venture in Saudi Arabie with Petromin, the state oil ges and chemical company.

A letter of intent has been signed under which a project team will be formed to evaluate the venture. Dow is one of many Western chemical groups that have submitted proposals for petrochemical complexes in

perrochemical complexes in partnership with Petromin using locally produced feedstocks.

Mr Zoltan Merszei, president of Dow Chemical Europe, said the size for the plent would be announced leter. The type of complex under consideration has not heen disclosed, but Dow Europe produces plestics, indus-trial and agricultural chemicals. Saudi Arabie is anxious to

Prospects

for paper

worsen

From John Earle

time ago.

Mr Peter Vakomies, e Canadian who heeds FAO's forest industries division, said last night be regarded the situation as "very critical for at least the next three to fonr years".

He told a press briefing that there was no shortage of wood, but the bottleneck lay in the lack of iovestment in pulp mills, which can take up to seven years to build

FAO foresees an annual sbort-

Rome, June 6

time ago.

to build

BARCHAYS

cbannel as much as possible of its huge oil production into local reficeries and perrochemical works to provide the basis for industrialization.

Shell has already heen given the go-ahead for a joint refinery end perrochemical complex costing \$1,000m. The refinery will have an output of \$500,000 barrels a day and the essociated chemical plant will concentrate on ethylene-hased products.

on ethylene-hased products.

Mohil, the American-hased oil corporation, has been given per-mission for a similar sized joint refinery end petrochemical plant that will turn out fertilizers and ethylene. Both plants will use local crude bought at

the going market rate.
Saudi Arehie, in turning to refining and petrochemicals, is following the example set hy Iran. Since the start of the energy crisis, Iran has received

By Our Energy Correspondent

another diversification into the

fish farming business. It bas

bought a balf share in Gateway

After its large investment to

industry and increase its bold-ings in coal, the latest diversifi-

ings in coal, the latest diversification may seem insignificant.

The acquisition is part of the policy of the life sciences division of Shell Internetional Chemical Company of developing new ereas of future business with e "biological basis".

The Geteway West fish farm wes started in 1970 by the Fairweather family who will retain an interest in the project and will be responsible for its day-to-day operation. The farm expects to market over 200

some 20 proposals for joint The joint project for the refineries and petrochemical Busbehr refinery with the plants by companies that want Japanese had foundered when it to consure supplies of oil pro- was realized that the Iranians

Company of Iran, in an interview with European Chemical News, said the proposals involved "virtually every chemi-

volved "virtually every chemical major in the world".
Four or five major projects would emerge in the next ten years. Mr Mostofi said the "guiding principle in Iran's olanning is to utilize to the full the chemical potential inharent in its natural gas".
But he added that oil-based completes using naphths as a

complexes using naphtha as a feedstock were not ruled out. Iran was insisting that foreign investors geared their refinery runs to the maximum production of naphtha.

nse in agriculture and for enimal health.

"We helieve that the hiological research expertise we cen bring to our cooperation with Gateway West will be valuable in eccelerating the development of an industry which should become increasingly more important in Scotlend and other countries", Mr Hendrie said.

Gateway West already has about a million yearling rainbow trout on the farm end a larger number has just come out of the

number bas just come out of the

hatchery. Most of the trout are processed and frozen and sold hoth in the United Kingdom and abroad.

which involves subsidies of about \$90m (ebout £37m)

ducts and chemicals.

Mr Baghir Mostofi, bead of the refinery to produce 22 per cent naphtha rather than the National Petrochemical the 11 per ceot on a normal refinery run using local crude.
This amount of nephtha could only be produced at the expense

of other products. of other products.

In Washington officials are studying a Saudi Arabian suggestion for limiting the proposed conference of oil producing end consuming countries to four countries each from the consuming, producing and developing nations.

Japanese oil refineries are going to pay more for supplies

going to pay more for supplies of Middle Eastern crudes from British Petroleum. The com-pany said in Tokyo that it plans to raise prices by 50 cents a barrel backdated to January 1.

Business appointments

Guardian Royal names new chairman

Mr J. E. H. Collins has been eppointed chairman of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance in succession to Lt. Col C. P. Dawnay, who has retired as a director. Mr C. E. A. Hambro becomes deputy chairman and Mr K. Showering a vice-chairman.

Mr R. J. Cattle has become managing director of Herbert Machine Tools. Mr J. I. David, becomes director of company development.

Mr. John Bervis has been made responsible for the property activities of John Luing and Son and will succeed Sir Frederick Catherwood as chairman of the Lang Development Co, Laing Homes and Laing Property Services.

Property Services.

Mr F. P. S. Stammers, former director of Tube Investments, has become president of the Society of British Gas Industries in succession to Mr Brian Holmes, chairman of W. C. Holmes and Co. Mr Wally Richardson, chairman of HGS division, Humphreys and Glasgow, becomes chairman in succession to Mr Ray Hutchinson, deputy managing director, Bryan Donkin Co. Mr A. G. Ludgater, marketing director, Thomas Pottertoo, is rice-chairman in succession to Mr Gerald Oatley, chairman of Gerald Oatley, chairman of Cannon Industries. The secretary is Mr E. W. Avent, chairman of E. W. Avent, and the treasurer is Mr Wally Richardson.

Dr A. G. Raper has been made a director and deputy general manager of Davy Ashmore International.

Mr Richard Webh has become a director of Freemans (London, SW9) in place of Mr P. D. Irons, who has retired.

Mr R. W. Dean and Mr E. S. Dean have joined the board of Deanson (Holdings). Mr J. L. Dickinson has been made chairman of the Eofors (Great Britain) Co and Bofors

assistant general manager of Life Association of Scotland. Mr T. L. Plewman has become chairman of Richards (Leicester) in succession to Mr Robert Arm-strong, who has retired.

Mr 15 . A

838

9,409

6,186

.15,595

The Bank

2,570

12,120

5.710

17,830

The Group

Mr M. D. Stirling has been made a non-executive director and Mr K. R. Bedington company secretary of Dowding and Mills on the retirement of Mr Norman Price after 39 years with the company. Mr Alan Platten has joined the board of J. H. Minet Financial Management.

Mr F. J. Elvy has retired as chairman of Chnex International and is succeeded by his son, Mr J. F. Elvy. Mr V. H. Tuson and Mr A. E. Cox also retire from the main board. Their places are taken by Bert Erwin Nebe and Herr C. Schevbal.

Mr Robert Goggenheimer bas olned the board of Bullock &

Mr John Phillipps has become marketing director of Wildt Mellor

Mr Ron Redington bas joined the board of British Overseas Media Bureau.

Mr R. A. Wootten has become director of United Kingdom sales and services for STD Services. Mr J. A. Laurence, Mr H. R. Bourne, Mr R. G. Beloe and Mr J. M. Carnegie are retiring from the partnership of Laurence, Prust & Co. All bave been with the firm for 40 years ur more and Mr Bourne and Mr Beloe continue to be associated mambers. Mr Stuart Wettenbach will enter the partnership.

Mr D. G. Scholey has been made deputy chairman of the Experi Guarantees Advisory Council on the death of Sir Leslie Robinson. Mr Scholey is vice-chairman of S. G. Warburg & Co and a director of Mercury Securities, Orion Insuraoce & Co and Marthews Wrightson Boldings.

Mr K. Ackroyd and Mr R. C. Constable have been pamed directors and Mr F. Shaw secretary of Econa Parkamatic. Mr G. D. Franklin bas been made managing director of Kloo-dike Placer Gold Inc.

Mr James Airken has joined the board of F. J. C. Lilley as chair-man in succession to Mr J. C. Waddingtoo, who continues as a con-executive director. Mr S. G. Robson has become company secre-

Mr M. H. Briggs has retired from the board of the Chamberlain Group and from the boards of sub-sidiaries. He remains a consultate to the group.

Mr D. S. Marshall has been clected chief executive of Ventek in succession to Mr M. V. Holt. who remains chairman but is returning to North America to manage the company's activities there.

Mr A. McMurtrie has become a director of Harlow & Jones (Foreign Exchange) and E. B. Meyer (Brokers). Mr W. D. Chapman bas becom a development continissioner and Chairman of the Development Com-mission in succession to the Countess of Albemarie, who bas

Mr J. W. Hand has been appointed joint managing director of Flore Resin Developments.

Pour new directors bave been named at Alveston Kitchens r Mr P. R. Bronsse (purchasing), Mr W. S. Kerr (Sales), Mr David J. Lancaster (financial) and Mr A. E. Ward (production).
Ward (production).
Mr Robert Lancashire has been appointed director of engineering for M & T Unifystems—Europe. Mr I. W. Hartley has become an executive director of Gloster Engineering (Cheltenham).

Fed reveals heavy sales to support the dollar

New York, June 5.— The Federal Reserve Board and the United States Treasury sold more than \$427m (about £178m) equivalent of Deutschemarks, French and Belgian francs he-tween February and April In support of the dollar, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York seid

The intervention was taken, the Federation said, as the dollar declined as much as 17 per cent against several countries currencies.

Mr Charles A. Coombs, special manager, system open market account of senior vice-president of the New York Federation, said the intervention, the first since October, 1973, began on February 22 as recurrent declines in dollar rates threa-

declines in dollar rates threatened to generate speculative presnures and disorderly trading.

Of the total intervention, \$377m involved the sale of Deutschemarks, \$33.7m comprised French francs and \$16.8m Belgian francs.

Mr Coombs said more than \$368m of the Deutschemarks used in the intervention were

used in the intervention were econired by borrowing on the swop line with the West German Federal Bank. All the French francs were drawn from Treasury balances and the Belgian francs came from system balances, he added.

At e press conference after

release of the intervention report, Mr Coombs said be believes a lot of the speculative steam in the foreign exchange market has subsided He said an interesting devel-

opment of the expansionary boom is e removal of e competitive influence on exchange Mr Coombs said a tapering of the boom could lead to a differ-ent apprisal of exchange rate fluctuations. Frankfurt: West Germany's

current account balence of payments showed a provisional surplus of 2,078m Deutschemarks plns of 2,078m Deutschemarks (ebout £346m) in April compared with a revised DM2552m in March and e surplus of DM1,611m in April, 1973, the West German Federal Bank said. Rome: Italy registered a rade deficit of 811,000m lire (about £526m) in April after revised shortfalls of 751,000m lire in March, 714,000m lire in February and 490,000m lire in January, the National Statistics Institute said.—Renter.

RAND SELECTION CORPORATION LIMITED

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER PAYMENT OF COUPON NO. 117

With reference to the notice of declaration of dividend advertised in the press on 30th May, 1974, the following information is published for the guidance of bodders of share war-valuts to Seater.

The dividend of 30 cents per share was declared in South African non-resident shareholders tax at 4.2485 cents per share will be deducted from the dividend psyable in respect of all share warrant coupous leaving a pet dividend of 25.57515 cents per share. The dividend on bearer shares will be paid on or afree 19th July, 1974, sgainst surrender of coupon No. 117 declared from the share warrants to bearer as under:

ander:

(a) At the afflow of the lollowing postinental paying agents by residents of the countries concerned for paymost in the appropriate local currency:

Banque de l'Union Paristenne,

C.F.C.B.,

6 & 8 Boulevard Haussmann, o & o Service Puris 92.

Morgan Gonzanty Trust Company of New York.

27 Avenue des Arts.

Brussels.
Union Bank of Switzerland,
Bahuho Surasso, 45.

Brusels.

Union Bank of Switzerland,
Bahnholstrasse 45,
Zurich.

Swiss Bank Corporation.

Basic.

In respect of composs lodged at the office of a continental paying agent the dividend payment will be made in South Africa currency to an authorised deuler in exchange in the Republic of South Africa commanded by the continental paying agent. Instructions regarding disposal of the proceeds of the payment so made must be given to such authorised dealer by the continental paying agent to made must be given to such authorised dealer by the continental paying agent concerned.

(b) At the London Bearer Reception Office of Charter Consolidated Limited. 7 Rolls Buildings. Fetter Lane, ECAA THEC. Persons lodging coupons at the London Bearer Reception Office up to 5th July, 1974, will be past the United Kingdom surreacy equivalent of the rand currency value of their dividend on 9th July. 1974, in the case of compons lodged at the London Bearer Reception Office on or after Sta July. 1974, the dividend will, unless the depositor requests payment in rand to an address in the Republic of South Africa, be remitted to the London Bearer Reception Office through an authorised dealer in Johannesburg at the theorem will be paid to the depositor concerned.

Compons must, be left for at least lour clear days for examination cond may be presented any weekday (Saturday berefrom will be paid to the depositor concerned.

Compons must, be left for at least lour clear days for examination cond may be presented any weekday (Saturday berefrom will be paid to the depositor concerned.

Compons must, be left for at least lour clear days for examination cond may be presented any weekday (Saturday et al. 1900 of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

United Kingdom currency at the London Bearer Reception Office unless such coupons are accompanied by inland Revenue declarations. Where such deduction is made, the unless such deduction payment in terms of Sub-paragraph (b) above arrived at as under

South African Per Share

Amount of dividend declared Less South African non-resident shareholders' tax at 14,7495% 4.42485 25.57515

Less U.K. moorne text at at 18.2505% on the gross amount of the dividend of 30 texts 20.10006 For and on behalt of ANGLO AMERICAN
ANGLO AMERICAN
CORPORATION OF SOUTH
AFRICA LIMITED.
Leaden Secretaries.

London Office. 40. Holborn Visines. ECIP IAI feli June, 1974.

feti fune. 1974.

NOTE: The Commany has been requested by the Commissioners of fuland Revenue to stone:

Under the double tax agreement between the United Kingdom and the Republike of South African the South African trea-resident shareholders' car applicable in the dividend is allowable as a credit against the United Kingdom ma payable in respect of the dividend. The deduction of tax at the reduced rate of 15.7505%, instead of at the heater are of 23% represents an effectance of credit at the rate of 42.255%.

BUSINESS NOTICES

READERS are rest

WELLGLOW LTD. Design Consultants are looking for

new products and ideas to promote

41 Century Court, Grove End Rd. NWS PLP.

CORDON BLEU COOK with manage

Posts forestors, Queet returns, Box +572 II. The Times. HIGHLY PLACED Swedish enterstwe based in Socicion looking for tresh fields. Experienced in motor idensity and public relations. Perpared to represent British companies expanding into Scandinavia. In London shortly. Box 0142 D. The Times.

LEGAL NOTICES .

No. 601253 of 1974

In the HIDH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of BONA TOES (U.K.)

Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948

Notice is bereny given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 31st day of May 1974, presented to the said court by Caladers Media Marques Y. Cla (a firm of P.O. Exp. 11, inca. Mallorea, Spain, Store Manufacturers a Creditor.

And that the said Pection is directed to the said court by Caladers of Manufacturers a Creditor.

And that the said Pection is directed to the said Company of Court studies as the Royal Courts of Instice. Sursaid London on the 14th day of June 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company dealrons to suppose the making of an Order on the said Company dealrons to suppose in purson or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the understanced as any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring when copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same. 3d Gordon Street, London: WCH BAR. Solicious for the Petitioner.

NOTE Any oreson who intends to appear to the house, 3d Gordon Street, London: WCH BAR. Solicious for the Petitioner.

NOTE Any oreson who intends to appear to the house and address of the same and address of the same and address of the propose; in soliticism time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 21st day of June 1974. No. 901253 of 1974

Ro: TACKLESS SHOE COMPANY Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation) and the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is bereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before Friday. Sth Jair, 1974 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their names and addresses and particulars of their Debts of Claims to the industried. IAN PETER PHILLIPS, F.C.A., at 76 New Cavendis Street, London, W.I. the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company and if he required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such motice or in default thorses they will be excluded from the senion of the said though the specified in such motice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the senion Debts are throwed. Debts are proved do not 1974.

IAN PETER PHILLIPS
Chartered Accommant

** No. 00323 of 1974 la the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Connery Dicision Group A in the Marter of NORTHERN PULP SHIP-FERS Limited; and in the Marter of the Companies Act, 1943 cycles of the High Courts of Instice Chancery Division duted the 20th May 1974 CONFIRMING the REDUCTION 1974 CONFIRMING the REDUCTION of the CAPITAL of the above-named Company from £20,000 to £150,000, and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the Capital of the Coupteny as altered the several particulars required by the above manue were registered by the Registrar of Companies up the 24th day of May 1972.

Companies up the companies 1974.

Daned the 4th day of June 1974.

Allen & Overy 9 Cheapside.

London ECZV. SAD. Solicitors

for the above-named Company.

Re: ACACIA LOCEHART & CO. Ltd. and The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is increby given, pursuent to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MERTING of the CREDITORS of the above samed Company will be beld at 76 New Casendish Street, London, W.1 on Pidday, 7th Tume, 1974 at 11.30 of clock in the forengon, for the purposes montioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 31st, day of May 1974.

Dated this 31st day of May 1974. LT. COL J. C. Du PARC BRAHAM, Director. In the Master of GRENVILLE PLUMB-ING & HEATING Limited and In the Master of the Companies Act, 1948.
By order of the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE, dated the 19th day of Mastri, 1974, MR. MICHAEL GORDON VICTOR RADFORD. Chartested Accountant, of 12 Portland Street, Scuthastyncon, that been appointed LIOUIDATOR of the above-maned Company with a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION.

Dated that 28th day of May, 1974.

No 901824 of 1973 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division, in the Matter of TROPHY OFVELOPMENTS Ltd and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948

1 MICHAEL PAUL FIELDER.
Characted Accountant of 61 London Road, Maisstone, Kent hereby give notice that I was APPOINTED LIQUI-OATOR in the above manter by an order deted 3th February, 1974.

M. P. FIELDER.
Liquidator. IN the Matter of The COMPANIES ACT and In the Matter of ELECTRI-CAL HEATING (PRESTATYN) LTD.

in Liquidation.

1. JOHN ALEERT FREEMAN, Charleted Accommant of 5 Manchester Road,
Bury, Lanes do bereby give outlee of
the APPOINTMENT as LIDUIDATOR
in the above matter by order of the
filth Court dated the 8th February. I. A. FREEMAN. Liquidator. Dated 3rd, June, 1974.

to the Matter of LURY PHILLIPS
GUILDING SERVICES Limited.
By order of the HIGH COURT of
TUSTICE dated the 26th day of February 1974. MICHAEL ANTHONY
JORDAN ESO, F.C.A. of W. H. Cork.
Gully & Co., 5 & 7 Eastchen. London
EC3M IDA has been appointed
LIOUIDATOR of the above-camed
of INSPECTION

Dated this 30th day of May, 1974.

TRANSFER BOOKS PIRELLI GENERAL CABLE
WORKS LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the FRANSFER BOORS of the 34% First Morrage Duaranteed Debenture Stock will be CLOSED for the presentation of interest warrants from the 15th to the 30th June 1974, both dates By Order of the Board,
D. T. C. POLLOCK

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL GOVERNMENT OF ICELAND 61-80 STERLING REGISTERED STOCK FIAMBROS BANK Limited hereby, sive notice that the REGISTER OF HOLDERS of the above membered at the 50th into 1974 (path days inclusive). inclusive). June 7 1974.

U.S. RUBBER UNIROVAL—
HOLDING S.A.

22,000,000 6% Sherling Densche Mark
Guidanted Loin; of 1965
Bondholders of the above Lours are
savised their the amount redempoon
disc. July 34. 1974. Le. 1300,000
(Nominati lass been effected by
ourclasse
HAMBROS BANK Limited. HAMBROS BANK Limited.

June 7, 1974.

BUSINESSES FOR

COMPAN

machines on site & Average takings to week cash each, Mo-ishing for stock in Located in various Will sell individual £1,090 per unit Am ested in one buyers arranged for clients. Apply in

The Finetime Autor COMPANY NOTE

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POTTS

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A Management

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...... p. 467.07 2-47

41.11

STAMFORD MUTUAL Dist.

COMPANY Limited.

Notice is interesty pare.

Amusal General Meeting of press of the stook stamed; will be held on Monday. I 1974, at Plonner House. I Boad North, Encapool, 12 Ham for the following purple of the stook nen win
continues.
RESOLUTION No. 1
That the name of the receive changed to "Frances
or changed to "Frances

RESOLUTION No. 1
That the name of the be cleared to Proneer insurance Company I mine RESOLUTION No. 2
That the Regulations at the princed document a which has been installed Chairman of the mertiled purpose of the installed Chairman of the mertiled purpose of the district adopted as the Arneles of thou of the Company in protection of the Company.

Dated The lime 1974

By Order of the Reard F. H. D. Altitude Company.

Died The lime 1974

By Order of the Reard F. H. D. Altitude Company in protection of metting is emitted to appropriate of the Company of the control of the company of the control of the Company of the control of the Company of the Company in the Control of the Company in the Control of the Company Limited and the Company, Limited and The Life Assurance Company Limit now been transferred to S. Marine, featured Company.

In the previous press among the Directors amounced that the seeking approval to change the Company Limited but the Reso Company Limited but the Reso Company and Limited but the Reso Company is change the Directors amounced that the seeking approval to change the Life I that this teams is not a solved to propose to the membrane of the Company be in Proneer Mutual Insurance Climited. It is expected that the possing of Resolution No change with become effective in Directors are recommended as the Directo

July.

As a consequence of this met

As a consequence of the mer Directors are recommending six to the Articles of Association to the appointment of alternate Dt. It is also proposed to make the so-the provisions relating to the provisions. These proposal is involve any sheration to the termination upon which the conditions upon which the children and the changes involvement amount of redrains proposed that completely new the adopted, These are hower changes from the creating other, than as briefly outlined. changes from the existing olar; than he briefly outlined, of the proposed new Articles inspected, at Samaford Musual 23 Stamford Street, Londor, PLW, or at Plouser House, to Road North, Waterloo, Liverpe, NY, on, any day (Satarda Sondays excepted), during norm near hours out to the date moccing.

PARLIAMENTARY NOT IN PARLIAMENT SESSION CORN EXCHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN application is being made to Paby the Com Exchange Comparturates referred to as "the Confor leave to invioduce in the Session of Partiament a Bill the referred to as "the Bill") for of which the following is a coormany:

Sub-division of each of the strates of the Company of on each into ten new ordinary a ten nearestant the ten new ordinary a ten nearestant on the Companies Acts 1845 to 1883 and son to the Companies Acts 1948 a with modulications

with modifications

3. Further powers as so share including mercesse of authors capital, consolidation and harther sub-division as to classes or was tighte assection to share capitals. division is to classes of tights attached to short power for the Compar anguation on any re-

4. Provision as so the daty of a pany to provide a Corn i and as to powers of more that Exchange or the off acquired by or vested in a pany pursuant to the Corn i Acts 1872 to 1969. Acu 1872 to 1969.

S. Extension and redefication objects and powers and it articles of association of the with power to acrow and, it is power to acrow and, it is power to acrow and interests in lands, to carry businesses of builders and it hopers and in relace fields. I may of the Core Exchange is foun wish or accurately for off trading and to transfer to trading and to transfer to compare to the Core Exchange to other of the target to carry on the Core Exchange Acus 1874 to establish other compared to the Core Exchange to the Core Exchange to the Core Exchange to the compared to the target to establish other compared to the core to be the Core Exchange to the Core Exchan

6. Miscellaneous provisions, and incidental to the fore sluding provision for clean, regarder of members, as to clean office of the Comman number of directors.

1966.
On sock after the 3rd dest.
1974 a copy of the Bill stay be and copies thereof obtained at fit wests pence such at the the Secretary of the Company Com. Exchange Company Com. Exchange C. 32/57 Mark Lane. London B. and of the understand Solid Faritameoracy Agents.

Dated this 31st day of May LAWRANCE MESSER 16 Coleman Street
ECIR SAB. Soliction.
DYSON, BELL & CO.
College Street, Wa
London SWIP IRX
E 1237 Agenu.

PUBLIC NOTICES
also on page 14

28 May 1974. 1 Müllenk. London SWIP 112.

CHURCH COMMISSION
PASTORAL MEASURE.
Notice as bereby given of the commissioners that a prepared a DRAFT PASCHEME to implement proper to them by the Bishop of Nos declaring redondant the choice of the country of the c ham Norwood, and Maties?
A copy may also be one
aspected during normal office
upon application to the Caure
unscinent office.
Any: REPRESENTATIONS
respect to the dual schools of
the dual schools of
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S. RYI-

project independence." Speaking to the first world symposium on energy and raw materials here, M Michel d'Ornano the new French Minister of Industry, condemned whet be described as "misguided autarchic reflexes of certain commies."

tain countries "

and eventually prepare a world energy conference.

M d'Ornano also issued a warning thet the only long-term solution to security energy and raw meterial supplies lay in meeting halfway developing countries' demands for control over their raw meterials and just and stabla prices.

The French policy thus remained diemetrically opposed to the United States approach, as reiterated bere today by Mr William Eberle, special United States representative for trade negotiations.

use of export controls. He implied these codes should be drawn up by the Gatt multi-leteral trade negotiations in

fall of some eight million tons in peper and peperboard by 1976, if demand continues to grow at 5.5 per cent a yeer, against a maximum possible expansion in additional pulp capecity of only

additional pulp capecity of only 4 per cent a year. The situation is particularly difficult for newsprint. Producers are now rapidly raising prices, which FAO officials expect in many countries will double between late 1973 and late 1974. Opponents of the Act apparently yielded to pressure from consumer groups and user industries, who claimed that sugar of this year, and imports from about 30 countries will be affected. This is the result of a House of Representatives decision last night to end the Act, Agence France Presse. prices were bigh enough for the subsidies to be abolished.

Washington, Jnne 6.-Subsi-

dies to United States sugar pro-

ducers under the 40-year-old

Sugar Act will finish at the eod

Barclays Bank International Limited

International and its subsidiaries

Interim report for the half-year ended 31st March 1974 Berclays Bank International Limited announces that the unsudited Group profit figures. previous period are as follows:-1974 1973 £000 £000 Grnup profit before tax (including share of profits lass losses of associated companies) 28,549 19,522 Taxation (including overseas taxation of £12,806,000 (1973 £8,212,000)) 13.859 9,275 10,247 14,890 Less: Profit attributable to nutside ahareholders in

> Add: Extraordinary itema (Group proportion after taxation and interests of nutside shareholders) Profit ettributeble to members of the Bank The Senk is a wholly owned subsidiary of Barclays Bank Limited but has its own quoted unsecured loen

subsidisries

capital. 2 Extraordinary items for 1974 comprise surplus an disposal of trade investments end part of the Group's halding in e subsidiary company end profits on the reelignment of exchange rates.

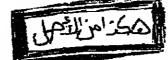
8.57%) in respect of the yeer ending 30th September

9 A first interim dividend of 6% (equivelent gross

1974 was declared nn 13th December 1973 and paid nn 27th December 1973 end ebsorbed £2,400,000.

Statement of accounts, 31st March 1974

			THE GIOUP	THE DAME
No	ote		0003	£000
Current Assets	_	Cash end balances with other banks	248,078	51,340
	1	Short term funds	891,181	594,264
		Total liquid essets	1,139,259	645,604
	2	Investments	422,722	128,748
	3	Advences end other accounts	3,833,008	2,360,124
			5,394,989	3,134,476
Fixed Ascets		Investments in associated companies and in trade investments	39,009	32.527
		Investments in subsidieries	_	95,677
		Premises and equipment	109,777	44,981
	_		5,543,775	3,307,661
		Customers' liability on ecceptances, guerantees and indemnities	799,371	394,773
			6,343,146	3,702,434
Capital	4	Ordinery stock .	40,000	40,000
Sebi ra.		Reserves	205,880	168,764
		Stockholders' funds	245,880	208,764
		Outside Interests in subsidiaries .	24,074	-
			270.954	208.764
		Loen capital	35. 095	33.114
		Capital resources	306,049	241,878
		Current, deposit and other accounts	S.237,72S	3.085,783
Current Liabilities	_	Outlett, doposit	5,543,775	3,307,661
		Liebility on acceptances, guerantees and	-	
		indemnities	799,371	394,773
			6,343,148	3,702,434
Votes	1	Short term funds include:		40.000
£0 ton		8 ritish and other government treasury bills	210,627	40,095 8,258
•		8 iils available for rediscount with cantral banks	53,564	. 8,208
	2	Investments includa securities of or guaranteed by the United Kingdom and other governments	333,560	123,505
•	_	Advences and other accounts include trade hills	121,793	58,354
	3	a minute shares of £1		
	4	each. All the ordinary shares have been issued as fully paid and have been converted into stock		• •
	5	my state and any provisions of the Income and		
		Corporation Taxes Act, 1970, do not apply to the		
•		J. F. O. GIBSON, Chief Accountant, London, 23rd May	1974.	
		J. I. O. Olboom 7	TET LONDON	COSB 981
PANY SUTERNATION	AL	LIMITED, HEAD OFFICE, 54 LOMBARD ST	KEEL, LUNUUN	CUOF OAT
AARCLAYS BARK INTERNATION	_			



w kind of dy on nagement ining

irch into the type of of management developogrammes in rompanies ; undertaken tv a team urham University Busi-

study, headed by Mr Asbton, will be spony the Training Services of the Manpower Serv-

nıs studias of manage-levelopm**en**t evaluation used on identifying im-mts in the individual r's job performance. surham team is adopting pproach in taking this a rther. It intends to find ther management trainn have an observable n a company's achieve-

asis of the approach is ief that many parties be involved in making s about management nent in the organizamor, middla and line nent, training speci-od the trainees them-

f its plans and objec-

example, the training alone should not hat all middle managers improve their commu-skills.

senior management aining is in the overall of the organization. ily, lina managers coosider whether their ates need further train-

y, the subordinates es should be encourbave a say in the s and planning of the

research will seek to an accurate picture of ormation these groups both in relating corpo-bjectives to training nd in evaluating a pro-

igations will cover an 10 companies and initially for 18 months.

perty es total .,000m

of land and buildings sin last year totalled £12.000m, according to s published today in ural Statistical Office on. Economic Frends. epresents about three e figure for 1968; It £500m for Sectland om for Wales.

article estimates that an half 1973 sales were to residential property. land, industrial or comproperty.

survey indicated that es of residential pro-

Cash threat for British Standards Institution

The future of the British Standards Institution is threatened by increasing financial difficulties and an embarrass-

ing decision by Westminster City Council to revoke the State-backed organization's State-backed organization's iong-standing office users After an appeal to the Gov-

ernment, a public inquiry is to be held on Tuesday into West-minster Council's move to shot down the BSI's offire iomplex in Mayfeir, under a plan to restore premises for residential use only

Meanwhile the BSTs finance committee, aware that there is little money in its kitty to pay for any move to new premises, is preparing big reforms of subscriptions paid by members, to cover the progressive withdrawal of State subsidies paid by the Government over and

ahove its standard grant.

The loss of the Meyfair premises, the nerve centre of BSI work, will, if confirmed after the public inquiry, wreck these proposals and plunge the institution into a financial crisis.

The BSI, which has led the drive to metricate industry and

ards, has Mayfair premises at three-year loan to help a pro-Park Street and Park Lane, tracted drive to put BSI on to a with a conference centre at more viable structure.

Green Street. To tive and ball

Street offices is not due to expire until the year 2034, but Westminster's planning authority has refused to renew the office use permit, on the grounds that an interim development scheme for the area. opment scheme for the area raquires reversion to residential purposes.

A spekesman said yesterday that as well as the obvious threat to the institution's financial position, any move at this time would be whelly detrimental to its work. ral to its work.

The institution is already coping with difficulties because it has been run at a loss for some years, drawing aid from the Government. The last Government ordered its supplementary grant to be phased our. This aid is additional to the pound for pound grant, by which Whitehall matches the funds received from the sub-scribing membership.

An overdraft has been the only source of fixed and working capital. The institution's bankers recently converted

tracted drive to put BSI on to a

To try and balance the The lease on the main Park budget while the supplementary government subsidy progressively abolished, the institution's financial advisers bave been working on a scheme

of 24 years ago, that industry should pay on the besis of size of enterprise, extent of use and interest, taking into account lebour or capital intensiveness.

whereby members will pay fixed subscription rates. At present, companies are asked to subscribe within a recommended range (8p to 15p an employee), reflecting the view of the Cunliffe committee

In practice, some companies rates, and some at the bottom end of the range of subscrip-tions, with many in the middle. Some industries subscribe through trade associations to get BSI services on the cheap. About half the membership

income is drawn from industrial and commercial com-panies. The rest comes from nationalized industry, local authorities, crade essociations,

£200,000 of the overdraft into a professional organizations, and

New subscription rates will set out fair membership units hased on a combination of turnover and numbers of employees. The new system is expected to be ready for the annual meeting later this year.

The BSI has 1.000 staff and its work bas grown ecormously with British entry into the European Community, inter-national collaboration oo standards-making, and metrication of industry. Besides the provision of standards, it operates a test centre and a quality assurance department.

In the last annual report, Mr G. Fielden, the director-general, warned members: "Unless warned members: "Unless there is a dramatic rise in the subscription and donation income from members, there is thus the possibility of some curtailment of resources at the moment when standards work has attained a new importance nationally and internationally."

Sir Anthony Bowlby, a leading Midlands industrialist, has succeeded Lord Sherfield as BSI president, and Sir Freder-ick Warner is the new chairman of the executive board.

Boeing clarifies deal with Russia

Technology Correspondent The Boeing company yester, a more formal manner. The Boeing company of the line agreements to the protocol are limited to the cooperation agreement which exchange of scientific and technique of the civil cooperation agreement which has been signed by the company nical information in the civil with the Soviet Union. This is eviation field." one of about 20 such agree. A similar cooperative agreements, including one with ment was signed last month another. United States aeros. another United States aerossize company, Lockheed, which have been negotiated between the Soviet Union and American

companies. Boeing's cooperation with the Russians has been under discussion since 1971. Subjects, the company said yesterday, had ranged from the purchase of raw materials to assistance in the development of "various elements of a facility for the manufacture of civil aircraft".

Boeing said, allowed discussions to proceed in

Sperry-Rand Corporation. Machine tools deal.—The American company, La Salle Machine Tools, has bought Soviet machine tools worth more than \$1m (£416,000), the Soviet news agency Novosti re-

ported yesterday. Novosti said it was the first such contract to be signed for the supply of Soviet machine tools to the United States. It said that La Salle intended to build a new plant that would The protocol which was eventually export machines to tools to the Ar signed in Miscow earlier this Russia Stankoimport, a Soviet market.—AP Dow Jones.

agency, had previously ordered from La Salle equipment for machining parts of internal combustion engines. Novesti did not specify tha type of machine tools ordered hy La Salle, but said they would be used in its new

would be used in its new production facilities.

Novesti said Stankoimport would participate in the International Machine Tool Exhibition at Chicago in September. It would be the first time that agency has participated in this exhibition.

Among the Soviet equipment

Among the Soviet equipment to be displayed in Chicago would be programme-controlled machine tools, vertical lathes, jig-boring machines, and other Novosti said Stankoimport in tended to hold "extensive oego-

on delivery of Soviet machine

American

Trading in EEC fulfils carpet export hopes

British carpet exports rose steeply last year compared with 1972. Figures for 1973, presented yesterday to the annual meeting of the British Carpets Export Association, show that the intertwice approximately appr the industry's exports reached more than £62m—£24m up cn 1972.

The 64 per cent increase w due to higher sales to all the chief world markets, the association said. The first full year's trading as a member of the Euro fulfilled manufacturers' high expectations. Exports to the other eight members virtually doubled to almost £21m.

Sales in the Commonwealth also rose by 64 per cent to £14.5m after remaining virtually static in 1972. The association said that sales to the United



United Dominions Trust Ltd

Banking Division

United Dominions Trust is pleased to announce the integration of the activities of its wholly-owned subsidiary, Old Broad Street Securities Limited, with those of the United Dominions Trust Limited Banking Division.

Business previously transacted by OBSS in London and through its provincial offices will in future be undertaken in the name of United Dominions Trust. Old Broad Street Securities Assurance Ltd continues as the life office within the division.

This major development follows the appointment of United Dominions Trust Limited as an Authorised Bank and will enable UDT to provide a comprehensive commercial banking service in its own name for both domestic and international business.

> UNITED DOMINIONS TRUST LTD. 51 FASTCHEAP, LONDON, EC3P 3BU.

Ports council to study cost gaps in Europe and UK

By Peter Hill Cost differences between selected British and European ports are being investigated by the National Ports Council. The council is concerned over the financial conditions under which British and European ports operate, since most leading European ports are subsidized to some degree and in a variety of

ways.
Mr Philip Chappell, chairman of the NPC said at the council's annual press conference in London yesterday that British ports on the other hand received not assistance.

London Council areas; cent were in the west is and 12 per cent in the west to the NPC's own work in relation to the establishment of a common ports policy within Europe.

When it was completed, the report would be published to stimulate discussion and the NPC would assess its implications, look at the comparative effect on charging policy of any effect on charging poncy of any subsidies the various types of subsidies and then decide whe-ther the report raised any general issues affecting the national interest.

Mr Chappell, who referred to the number of working days lost in British ports because of industrial disputes—it was the lowest since 1968—said that, rticle estimates that on the other hand received no provenient assistance, apart from loans for new investment, while there had been an improvement in the finances of being undertaken by a firm of the ports indistry, return on accountants is expected to be accountants is expected to be completed by early August.

The main purpose of an earlier study, Mr Cheppell recalled, had controversy between the Port of been to counter criticisms by London Anthority's plans for a individuals arccorded the control of the investigation. The train purpose of an earlier study, Mr Cheppell recalled, had controversy between the Port of been to counter criticisms by London Anthority's plans for a few ports.

y individuals exceeded in the country of individuals exceeded in the series of parents of land by individuals amount.

of land by individuals in the property community of land by individuals in purchases by a bout with property community property community in property in property in property community in property community in property in property in property community in property in

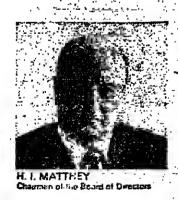
port charges were likely to rise further this year.

The year, he said, would be difficult in view of the economic situation.

Something special from the Halifax

New Halifax Term shares pay 8.50%

(worth 12.68% gross if you pay income tax at the basic rate)





Results for the Three Months ended 31st March 1974 (unaudited)

1974 1973 First Quarter First Quarter	Year
£000's £000's	£000's
Sales to Third Parties 13,870 10,757	49,607
Control to I third I distribute the same of the same o	8.524
194H (J 1 10) Sharen de la company de la com	5,466
TION DEIDIE I SASCION	13.2%
Trading Margin 12.1% 11.5% Earnings per Ordinary Share 1.7p 1.7p	8.2p

The trading and profit performance of the first quarter speaks for itself. Of total sales to third parties, 56% were overseas.

.....in the event we have come through the first quarter of 1974 much more profitably than the legions of Jeremiahs predicted for British industry with such relish. Our order books are veritably besieged and our colleagues and agents overseas report demand for Morgan materials and components as exciting as for any of the socalled glamour materials allegedly so difficult to obtain throughout the world."

Copies of the Annual Report for 1973 obtaineble from the Secretary of the Company. The Annual General Meeting will be held on Friday, 28th June 1974, at St. Ermin's Hotel.

ne Morgan Crucible Company Limited 98 Petty France, London SW1H 9EG



Here's something special indeed! The world's biggest building society now offers 8.50% on Halifax Term Shares (and if you pay income tax at the new basic rate, that's equal to a highly impressive 12.68%).

Provided you agree to invest for two years, Halifax Term Shares guarantee you a rate that is 1% above the interest paid on Halifax Paid-Up Shares, Class 2. Should the latter fluctuate, the Term Shares rate will move accordingly.

Halifax Term Shares require a minimum investment of £500 and the maximum holding for an individual is £10,000 or £20,000 for a husband and wife jointly.

For further details of this investment opportunity, simply call at your nearest Halifax office. With over 260 branches and 1,000 agencies throughout the country, there's bound to be one within easy distance-just one more reason why over three million investors and borrowers have made the Halifax the biggest building society in the world.



The biggest building society in the world

By Edward Townsend

Average weekly car production in the United Kingdom last month was 7 per cent up on May, last year, and reached a provisional figure of 37.000.

Estimated output in the four weeks up to May 25 was 148,000 according to the Department of Industry. This compared with 173,400 in the five weeks of May, last year.

New car registrations in May were up 14,000 on the April figure of 101,000, but down on the March total of 119,000. On a seasonally adjusted hasis, sales were just 1 per cent up in the three months to the end of May, compared with the previous

Chrysler UK announced yesterday immediate price in-creases averaging 7.57 per cent across its range of cars. Com-mercial vehicle prices are to rise by 9.5 per cent.

The increases, will add £61 to an Imp bringing the price to £871. An Avenger 4-door GL 1600 goes up £95 to £1,414. Alfa Romeo said in Milan

yesterday that its car prices would be increased immediately by an average of 13 per cent.

BLMC go-ahead for £10m foundry still under review

British Leyland have obtained an industrial development certificate to build a £10m foundry on land adjoining their existing foundry complex at Wellingborough, Northants.

Confirming this last night, a company spokesman said the project was still under investigation. "No decision has yet been made by the board of the special products division which is responsible for all foundries within the group" be said.

Concrete body to reorganize

The Concrete Society, which has a membership of more than 9,000 is to be reorganized.

With the growth of the society, it has become clear that an administration divided between the society and the Cement and Concrete Association was not the best way of administering its affairs. An agree ment has been made in which the society takes over the servic-ning of all its own activities and the C & CA makes a substantial grant towards the extra cost.

Government expected to introduce Appeals for strong measures to curb 'lump'

By Malcolm Brown

The Government bas been urged to bring in strong legislative messures to curb "the lump", the practice whereby gangs of men hire themselves ont for a lump sum on huilding

The measures would include a register of contractors and penal levies on contractors using unlisted individuals or com-The recommendation has been

made by the Misselbrook Committee, set up in November by the last Government, to make an urgent survey of the problem. Recommendations have now been sent to Mr John Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government, suggesting that he should reintroduce measures along the lines of the Constructinn Industry Contracts Bill, which the last Labour Government introduced in 1970, only to see it fall because of the election. tions will be welcomed by the unions, hur the reaction of the employers last night was cool. A spokesman for the National

Federation of Building Trades Employers said that a voluntary register was already in successful operation, listing companies which had agreed to outlaw " the lump". Employers could see no need for legislative means to do what was already being achieved on a voluntary hasis.

The original Bill, now in effect endorsed by the Misselbrook Committee, provided for the set-ting up of a register of con-

Only those who could show they had proper third party and employer insurance and that they employed at least one person for whom PAYE and National Insurance arrangements bad been made, would be

entitled to registration.

The use of non-registered contractors—in effect the hiring of "lump" men—would be sub-

cent of the contract price, minn

The only exemption was that bona fide self-employed men would still be able to work for private clients—a loophola to allow craftsmen to continua working on private housing repair and maintenance work.

There is little doobt that the Government will accept the recommendations and introduce legislation. Within days of tak-ing over as Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Anthony Crosland made it clear that this was precisely what the Govern-ment bad in mind.

its findings, tha Missel brook Committee makes a scath-ing indictment of the lump. Some members of the committee enue had greatly underestimated the extent of tax evasion by lump men.

It was also thought that selfemployed men nn sites were more dangerous both to themselves and to others than directly

The committee's recommendaject to a levy of up to 20 per German minister says present rate of

inflation could destroy the Community From Frank Vogl

Williamsburg, Virginia, June 6 Herr Karl-Otto Poehl, Secretary of State at the West German Ministry of Finance, said here today: "If inflation in Europe continues at the rate seen in past months, there is e real danger that it can destroy the substance of the European

Economic Community."
He declared West Germany was not prepared simply to give loans to countries in difficulty. "We have the policy that we are ready to help others, if necessary, only if others are ready to help themselves."

The German government, be was encouraged that some countries were now showing greater concern about fighting inflation than they had done in the past.

He noted that the French government was determined to combar inflation, and had not asked West Germany for any Europe's inflation problems

were extremely serious, Herr Poehl stressed. "The common Poehl stressed. agricultural policy bas already become obsolete and the customs union is in danger if the situation worsens."

He refused to comment on whether negotiations are taking place on a German loan to Italy. He was greatly encouraged by tha recent strong speech on in-flation made by Signor Guido

Italy, and he was hopeful that downward trend in interest rates they would be adopted. Signor Carli had called for "a very tough fiscal policy, without an-nouncing any intention to relax

mnnetary retraints" Italy's problems in balance of payments were, Signor Ossola said, in part caused by the oil situation. An improvement had to be made to make it possible for Italy to "restore credibility for itself in international

Leading United States government officials have given strong indications here that clans are well developed for cuts American public expenditure. Mr William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, indicated that greater Budget restraint might be necessary to bring inflation under control. Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve system said he would

Reserve system, said he would not be surprised if the Adminis-tration made proposals sbortly to reduce public spending. Dr Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, stated that greater use had to be made of the traditional tools of mone-

tary and fiscal policy to reduce inflation. He noted: "We are seeking ways now to tighten the fiscal screw somewbat "

Dr Burns said there was already evidence that tighter

One banker said: "We saw small prime rate cuts earlierthis week. It could be just a temporary reversal before rates rise again, but loan demand is falling off and the trend for comof gradual decreases in interest rate levels ".

Dr Borns sounded more con fident on the inflation outlook than he did 10 days ago. He said his somewhat alarmist speech then was in response to the gen-uine anxiety that he is sure exists today among the American people about inflation.

The more optimistic view of the Americans clashes with the generally pessimistic attitude of most of the foreigners bere, although Dr Karl Klasen, the West German Central bank chief, strongly stated that there is no prospect this year of worldwide recession.

Professor Nicholas Kaldor, in a speech apparently cleared by Downing Street, noted that "it is possible that we are now wit-nessing the beginnings of a collapse of the speculative boom and the prices of commodities, and possibly also gold prices, will fall again as dramatically as they rose.

"If that happens inflation in terms of the rise of the cost of living would still be bound to flation made by Signor Guido

Carli, Governor of the Bank of Italy.

Signor Rinaldo Ossola, Signor Carli's deputy, said here that the suggestions recently made by Signor Carli were being botly debated in the government in the state of the bankers believe loan demand debated in the government in the suggestion of the bankers believe loan demand debated in the government in the suggestion of the Bank of the bankers believe loan demand debated in the government in the suggestion of the Bank of the bankers believe loan demand debated in the government in the suggestion of the Bank of the bankers believe loan demand debated in the government in the suggestion of the Bank of the bankers of the control of the Bank of the bankers of the control of the Bank of the bankers of the control of the Bank of the bank of the bankers of the bankers believe loan demand demand to bave some effect on the econtomy. This view was widely supported by the heads of several leading American banks

The general impression is that the primary producers and the primary pro

state aid to recycle packaging

Calls for government action at both national and Incal level to speed up the formation of schemes for the reclamation and recycling of packaging came yesterday et a conference in London on the future of packaging.

Mr D. B. Huffam, vice-chair-man of Metal Box, said that whatever the answer to the problem, the scope for the packaging industry in developing solutions would be limited unless it secured the full support
—financial and moral—of the

Government.
The industry was waiting for a response from the Govern-ment to the reports of working partias set up by the Depart-ment of the Environment to study the recycling problem. Mr Huffam said the price of packaging would continue to rise but the industry must be allowed to make a satisfactory

return on investment.
Miss Eirlys Roberts, deputy
director of the Consumers' Association, called for a government inquiry " as fast as possible " to examine practical recycling

Miss Roberts tald the conference, organized by the Finan-cial Times and the Institute of Packaging: "And when it's done, the Government, the local authorities and industry must tell us what they are doing and what we ought to do to belp."

Printing training levy fixed at £18

A training levy of up to £18 an employee in the printing and publishing industry has been approved by Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment

ment.

The levy, proposed by the Printing and Publishing Industry Training Board, is equal to 0.9 per cent of employers' payrolls in the year ending April 5, 1974, nr £18 per employee, whichever is tha less. Employers will pay two-thirds of the sum.

The order, laid before Parliament yesterday comes into

Grocery prices up in 363 products

The Price Index issued by The Grocer magazine this week shows a fall of 0.4 per cent compared with the previous week, mainly due to lower vegetable prices. The index for processed

Sir, Mr George Cunningham, Sir, I should have thought that anyona who read my letter (May 18) would have realized that for the sake of brevity the figures I quoted from the tax his criticisms (May 30) of Sir Charles Mott-Radchyffe's tax computations, has inadvertently put his finger on a significant and growing injustice in our

Making sense of taxation

tables omitted on the one hand personal allowances, since these vary enormously according to vary enormously according to
tha circumstances of tha tax
payer, and on the other hand
any surcharge on investment
income. Perhaps I should have
explained this in a footnote for
the benefit of "experts" like
Mr George Cunningham, MP.
Mr Cunningham (May 20) has

Mr Cunningham (May 30) has quoted "as normal" a tax payer who happens to qualify for almost every conceivable allowance, though I notice that he has not succeeded in accumulating any savings for invest-ment, thereby avoiding the ignominy of an "investment income". Let us see what happens to this tax payer earning £5,000 a year, if he is unfor-tunate enough or ambitious enough to climb the salary ladder while keeping all the allowances to which Mr Cunningham refers, although, of course, somewhere along the line he is bound to lose his children's allowance as they

grow up.

On £10,000 bis take home pay ments of the various existing or anticipated pieces of legislation would be £7,042. On £20,000 his take home pay

would be £10.440. This merely confirms the point I made in my original letter that it is grossly misleading to refer to incomes before tax. Mr Cunningham's calculations are a little too selective.

Yours faithfully, MOTT-RADCLYFFE. Barningham Hall, Matlaske, Norwich.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Charges for off-peak electricity

Sir, It is difficult to see the point of Sir Peter Menzie's letter (May 28) on the subject of off-peak electricity dearer charges.

Everyone of us knows that the cost of fuel has increased recently and could have predicted with confidence that the result would be an increase in result would be an increase in electricity tariffs. Similarly, I should think that the vast majority of us would be capable of the simple arithmetic needed to show that a rise of 0.3p per unit represents a much larger when are percentage increase when ap-plied to the lower off-peak tariff than it does when applied to the

normal tariff.

The aspect of the increased charges which has given rise to so many complaints is precisely that which Sir Peter bas chosen to ignore in his letter—namely,

tween the two tariffs.

tax system—namely its com-

I am the chairman of a very

small company which I and my colleagues started from nothing

a few years ago. I am also a husband and a father.

To fulfil my duties I am required to have a good working knowledge of national health insurance, graduated pension contributions, PAYE and its tax codes.

and its tax codes, corporation

tax, value added tax; capital gains tax, local rates, income tax on earned and "unearned"

I have shortly to master the

If we are to fulfil our social

purpose of providing employ-ment for a growing number of people and creating the wealth for society to tax, society must so organize it that we have time

and energy left to do our job.

Yours faithfully,

Place, Cheltenham,

Gloucestershire.

income and estate duty.

From Mr.G. Gittos

that it is the proportional (or percentage) difference between the normal and off-peak tariffs which determines whether or not it is economic for a con-sumer to apply for the off-peak concession. A domestic con-sumer has to lay out consider-able capital in the form of stor-

normal or off-peak tariffs. But this has always been the case, and I doubt whether be would have used the same argument had the cost of fuel dropped instead of risen. A reduction of 0.4p per unit on all tariffs would mean free off-peak electricity.

age beaters or special water cylinders and this is worth while only if there is a large proportional differential be-Sir Peter explains that the cost of producing electricity is the same whether it is sold on normal or off-peak tariffs. But

tricity! Conversely, when the price of electricity reaches, say,

tempted by an off pear in Per unit to spend kundred pounds heaters, etc The big increase in load during the last in years has benefited to considerably, since it is reduce generating costs.

the price concession), would be regretable reversed. May I appeal to S
Menzies and the E
Council to reconside
approach to the que
tariff differentials? Yours faithfully.

R. YORKE, Department of Electrical Engineering, The University Southampton SO9 5NH

Discrimination

against wome From Miss N. Robinson Sir, As a female chartered veyor I was interested in Miss Wedlake's letter of regarding discrimination women in the surveying p sion. Having been emp both in a practical and an a mic capacity as a survey have found in my expedititle or no prejudice as women. It seems to me that Wedlake has already, in short time in the profession. the benefit of a good bread valuable experience, and I to that the relatively minor set she has now encountered sh not deter her. It is essentinot deter her. It is essenti-become fully qualified be one has the freedom to speci-in any branch of the profes-more particularly in the cas-auctioneering, which is e hi-skilled activity, requiring a siderable amount of experie

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200

Business

intricacies of e gifts tax and a wealth tax. Like many similar companies wa are not wealthy enough to employ a separate taxation or wages department. We must do tha job ourselves. Women were first admitte the RICS in 1922, at that mainly in the field of hou As luck would have it, we are professionally involved with a management, but subseque have been employed in a branches of the profes number of companies in the licensed trade and are thereby required to display e good knowledge of excise duty. Wa have also to master the ele-Whilst the proportion of wo members of the institution still low, if more women real the rewarding career that ca-gained from being a chart surveyor, I think that those

barriers existing et pre-would be removed. Lastly, I have found that institution go out of their to welcome women ment and I hope that in the fu Miss Wediake will not encou too much difficulty in achie her ambitions. GEORGE CITTOS, Wyman-Harris Ltd, 8 Lansdown Yours faithfully,

N. ROBINSON... The Cottage, Meredyth Road, London SW13 0DY.

Fine wines from Australia.

Fine wines from Australia can always be bought from the **Australian Wine Centre**, 25 Frith Street, London (9.30 – 6.30 Mon – Fri; 9.30 – 1.00 Sats). But why not get to know some of Australia's best wines by ordering a case of fine wines that offer you good taste and good value?

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sauvignon grape and the Reynella district in South Australia. It improves in the bottle over many years. **Hamilton's Springton Claret** A delicate, dry, red wine made from Shiraz grapes grown on the Hamilton estate at Springton, South Australia. It has a light, dry finish.

A distinctive wine redolent of both the cabernet

Edwards & Chaffey Seaview Rhine Riesling

Made from the Rhine Riesling grape, grown on high slopes, this wine is bottled young to retain freshness and full flavour.

Lindeman's Bin 23 Hock A light, clean, delicate Hock with a soft flavour and fruity character. This hock will keep well in the bottle for many years.

Seppelt's Arawatta Hock This vintage has the light, fresh, and fruity style of a true Riesling. Best enjoyed lightly chilled.

This case, carriage paid to your address, is £15.95.



ORDER FORM Fill in the order form and send with it a cheque for the full amount to: Australian Wine Centre, Freepost 38, London Wile 6QZ. case(s) of the Australian Summer Wine Selection to: Name Address Deliveries to UK Mainland destinations only. I enclose cheque no. _ Should specific wines become unavailable we reserve the right to substitute within the same Just post this form to the FREEPOST address above. price and quality range. (NO POSTAGE STAMP REQUIRED) Offer closes 30th June 1974 Issued by the Australian Wine Centre, 25 Frish Street, London W1E 6QZ.

Furness Withy Group

Points from the review by the chairman, **Lord Beeching**

Record profits in 1973-£12.8 million (before tax)



Lord Beeching

Most operating divisions improved their performance in 1973 in terms of profitability.

The Group is strongly based and able to face the problems ahead with confidence.

Good portents for most shipping trades in which Furness Withy are engaged.

The future of the Group:

Plans to sustain and expand shipping operations, and to accelerate development of compatible non-shipping activities.

Substantial shipbuilding programme.

Total dividend distribution 5.6268%—maximum allowed under current legislation.

"Trading results for the first three months of the current year are encouragingly better than those for the corresponding period of 1973 and, subject to freedom from exceptional troubles, I believe that the year will be one of further progress."

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Furness Withy & Co Limited, 105 Fenchurch Street, London EC3M 5HFL.

Yesterday's meeting

leading bankers to Wilstar

Securities has formally called a

halt to the expansion of one of Britain's largest and most con-

Wilstar is the holding company of the family interests of

Mr William Stern, the 38-yearold entrepreneur whose gross

assets were probably valued at

substantially more than £100m

Unlike the Lyon Group,

whose cash shortage recently

led to the appointment of an

as extensive property and con-struction-related activities.

It spreads from the United States, through the EEC, to Israel where Mr Stern, a United States citizen, has been

ective. And thousands of tan-ants of flats in London and the

provinces could be affected by

a programme of disposala within the group.

Perhaps the most astonishing thing about this empire is that it has been built up in less than three years. It has not suffered

from over-exposure to publicity. How did Mr Stern achieve this

remarkably rapid expansion and what led to the financial

Mr Stern first broke away from the loosely-knit Freshwa-ter Group, founded and control-led by his father-in-law, Mr Osias Freshwater, in mid-1971.

According to sources close to the Freshwater family the part-ing was amicable. But Mr Freshwater was more conserva-

tive in temperament. He had no ambinions outside property and was not much interested in

property dealing as opposed to

His son-in-law chose to cast his net wider. Akthough prop-erty remained the hedrock of

Mr Stern's empire, he took with him a "fringe" bank. First Maryland, in which First National Bank of Maryland bad a minority stake, and a life assurance company, Nation

At the same time he hought a

controlling stake in a loss-making Birmingham-based

making Birmingham-based building company, the quoted Dares Estates, which was prob-

hefore liquidity troubles set in.

troversial private empires.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Factor underpinning Chloride's confidence

fects of the three-day week film loss of profit. This, er with an improvement in I half operating margins. produced an acceptable for the year, above the

w the line, though, earneffect a sharply higher tax 2. at bome and overseas, il as the effects of loan conversion, raising the p/e
o 84 ot 80p. However, in
th setting one'a sights on
de's medium-term pros-

group is spending £10m saolc expansion this year will probably raise the g from about 60 to 75 per But at the same time this s to reflect a pretty solid ence in futura sales
i. This arises partly from it that the overseas profits t last year rose to 50 per-obviously limiting Chlor-ependence on the United

developing nature of de's markets is probably important than the geocal location however, he investor's point of view. atteries for the replacemarket represent around cent of total sales and is no sign of demand ning here despite the fuel In fact, reduced mileage ses battery life. And d equipment supply, to Ford and Vauxhall, nted towards the smaller. and thus towards the : market just now. .. 🤉 :

ther 30 per cent of sales from motive power bat-The prospect here looks tly interesting given new logies, making battery-buses and other vehicles nically attractive. Tha particularly great e United States, and le is buying its way into narket via the Conrex ition and other prospectakeovers in the United

ating margins should from the movement of vive hattery manufacture enham from Manthester industrial hattery produc-ll be concentrated. More-he capacity shortages on tive power battery side disappear as a result of siral spending

ady margins are begin-o benefit from the fact he lead price, which from £150 a ton to £305 ar, is now back to nearer That should help workital, too, and means that deal of the £73m cash rom last year can go capital spending rather

nancing stocks: to £27m in borrowings. he accounts will show, shareholders' fouds of looks well within s bank facilities and n-term prospects still and The market began nowledge that vesterday t 4p rise in the share The yield is 51 per cent

1973/74 (1972/73) ion £56m 25m (£89m) profits £13.7m (£11.4m)

in per share 9.7p (10.6p) I gross 4.5938p Sort

itsheaf

ter in the

and half adicate un acceleration in a later date.

Chloride managed to limit six months of the year. Sales improved by over a quarter against an increase of a fifth in the first six months, while precent in the final half of the year. The first half was evidently not the easiest of periods, with un-

the easiest of periods, with unsertling trading conditions complicated by the changeover to value added tax while profits wera depressed by high running in costs of 10 new trade marker epenings and the Telford hypermarker. Since Wheatsheaf only upened two new outlets in the second half, and judging from a contribution to sales of £11m from a full year of Caerphilly and five months of Telford, the group started reaping some rewards from the Carrefour developments, profits received an extra boost.

an extra boost.
But for the shares, which have dropped by 50 per cent to 100p since the interim results, the full impact of the erdered cut in gross margins is still an unknown quantity. At the net level, mar-gins are well down on the year, from 1.9 to 1.76, highlighting the special problems of low margin operations under gross margin

But in sales terms growth appears to be still comfortably outstripping annual increases in selling area, if one matches last year's 20, per cent expansion with a sales growth of perhaps 28 per cent (adjusting for the impact of the switch to value the impact of the switch to value added on stated sales). Arguably Wheatsheaf is imder a cloud along with the rest of the retailing sector, but a p/e ratio of just over 7 with the shares at 100p is beginning to look interesting for anyone prepared to take the longer term view.

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73)

Capitalization £10.45m

Sales £174m (£142m)

Pretux profits £3.1m (£2.7m)

Earnings per share 14p (15.6p)

Earnings per share 14p (15.6p) Dividend grass 6.12p (5.775p)

Turiff Construction Shadow ofthe Barbican

Turriff Construction's profits may have moved strongly ahead since the withdrawal in 1971 from the disastrous Barbican contract but the potential lia-bility of that decision, possibly as high as £7m, is unsettling when matched against a stock market capitalization of £1.5m. Twriff, of course, is claiming

a similar amount from the City Corporation. And in the last two years it has spent over f200,000 preparing its case against the Corporation with another £100,000 likely to be needed for the fight this year. But until a decision expected within two years the Turniff

it doesn't pay to be too clever, a substantial proportion of its awar in the City. When the Mersey Docks and Harbau CFC is an unlikely target for company had finally completed its controversial lapital reconstruction scheme, it issued its there would be little jostification for the speculativa element in the share ranges accorded to some other groups in the sector. The group has had little success with its stated ambition of diversifying to avoid overteamed to make disposals without being required to pay starpy duty—a well-precedented exercise in cases of the United Kingdom tax avoidance. Meanwhile, the AGM was scheduled for Joyn 12. However, it has now been realized that during the remunication period the company will. er in the concrete state in Liner Concrete.

In the company will, strictly speaking, have no register than capitalization £2.32m hold an AGM which nobody sales £18.8m (£11.8m) pretty static first half would be entitled to attend, the Pre-tax profits £1.08m (£0.57m)

As for trading, Turriff with a 50 per cent rise in pre-tax profits last year, has shown what it can do freed from the hurden of the Barbican contract, with a higher dividend at least an indication of confidence for 1974.

Beyond that there must be some uncertainty as to whether the ending of Turriff's gas conversion contracts in November, 1975, which would have produced another £100,000 of profit

duced another £100,000 of profit last year, were it not for a dispute in the gas industry, can he made good elsewhere.

Turtiff, however, can point to the rapidly expanding engineering business, which with gas gonversion now accounts for nearly these quarters of total nearly three quarters of total profits, compared with only a third two years ago. Pipeline work, either in Scotland or overseas, should, according to Turriff, more than compensate for the ending of gas conversion. The construction husiness, though producing a smaller share of total profits, is still

growing.

All of which might justify the optimism of a p/a ratio ep-proaching 7, despite a yield of just 64 per cent with the shares at 72p, were it not for the un-finished husiness of the Barbi-

Final: 1973 (1972) Capitalization £1.53m Sales £18.2m (£13.9m) Pre-tex profits £0.41m (£0.27m) Earnings per share £0.3p (9.3p) Dividend gross 4.7p (4.5p)

Ferguson Industrial

A record that is hard to maintain

ICFC'a early 1973 new issue, Ferguson Industrial Holdinga, has performed reasonably well given a dennt price of 72p and a current one of 57p after yes-ferday's preliminary figures. In its first full year as a public company Ferguson clocked up a sales rise of a third and an improvement in pre-tax profits of 91 per cent; with even growth throughout the year.

But despite the group's impressive, although brief, record it is difficult to be bullish about current year prospects. Last year's figures were achieved against a background of a booming construction industry, with three quarters of Ferguson's sales coming from builders and plumbers merchanting. Despite the group's fairly broad spread

stake in Liner Concrete.

tary figures from Wheat meeting has been postponed to Earnings per share 13.1p (10.8p) dicate in acceleration in a later date.

Dividend gross 6.13p

Pathology of a property empire

John Plender explains the rise and fall of Wilstar Securities which went into voluntary liquidation yesterday after three spectacular years

administrator on behalf of creditors, Wilstar is no mere propably intended to be the public showcase for a predominantly erty company. It controls a private group. These, together with 20 flat blocks from the merchant bank, a life assurance company, a printing and publishing empire that includes the Irish University Press, as well Freshwater portfolio, formed the basis of Stern Family Hold-

ings. Mr Stern also took good institutional contacts with him.
Eagle Star Insurance, which
backed Freshwater, offered a
substantial stand-by facility to the master property company, Metropolitan Property Holdings, in the first year of opera-tions. The Royal Liver Friendly Society offered a long-term 15m facility. Among the banks which initially provided finance Sterling Industrial Securities, which is backed by the Crown

Until recently Sterling man-aging director Mr Sidney Davidson sat on the board of Nation Life, which was chaired by former Crown Agent Mr E. A. Morris. Mr George Lingwood, formerly the general manager (planning) of Legal and General Assurance, was eppointed chairman of Metro-politan Property Holdings.

The group's first moves took The group's first moves took it further into residential property. When Metropolitan Estate and Property Corporation (no relation) sold off 114 flat hlocks for £33.5m in 1971 to the "fringe" banking group First National Finance Corporation, Stern attracted little according Stern attracted little attention when it stepped in to buy a number of the blocks simultaneously from First National.

A joint company, Swallow Securities, was also formed with the hanking group to carry out a "break-up" operation. The object was to sell-off individual flats to sitting tenants or others at a profit. The well-known Key Flats name was also acquired exclusively by Stern group.

This transaction marked the beginning of a period of hectic dealing in the market for flat blocks. As insurance and properry companies gratefully un-loaded their holdings of low-yielding residential property, the blocks started to change haods between dealers with increasing speed. It is a mark of Mr Stern's ability that he man-aged to avoid some of the adverse press publicity that surrounded the dealing activities of others, notably First National. When this group an-nounced io Juoe, 1972, that it intended to aell all its flats for From to bring in an expected profit of £24m, there was an outcry among tenants and in the press. Yet few people associated Stern with the deal at

In fact it emerged Jater that First National was not selling tha blocks in any nrthodox sense. It appears to have en-tered only contractual commitments to sell in most cases and the bulk of the properties were still in the balance sheet last December; the realization of the £24m "profit" is depend-ent on the ability of the contractual purchasers, some of whom were close associates of First National, to dispose of tha blocks at adequate prices.

the time.

Nn public announcement was made to indicate what hap-pened to the joint Stern-FNFC Stern sold out at much the same time that the "sale" reading of the group's accounts indicates that be made a contractual purchase of properties

concerned some of the FNFC flats—an astonishing example of how the "barrel of herringa" market was then boom-

The group also continued to huy resideotial property for investment, notably in the case of the 19m purchase of flats from Central & District in early 1973, financed by Keyser Ullmann and London Interstate paying not far short of 20 per Bank. More surprisingly, a sub-cent when inter-bank rate sidiary of Metropolitan moved reached its peak earlier this down market into the dilapi. year. dated tenanted houses of Isling-

It bought houses in Stonefield Street, the scene of a running battle between teoaots and "winklers " who tried to induce tenants to leave to exploit the rise in value when vacant possession was obtained. Yet tenants, ooce again, were not aware that Stern was involved.

By this time, bowever, the group's commercial property activities had long since overtaken the residential side. At the end of the first year's operations Metropolitan bad a development programme that took in 2.5 million sq ft of offices, and 3 million so ft of industrial space. The total cost was estimated at £50m.

The next year's activity was even more spectacular. Developments, often undertaken joiotly with young property men for whom Stern's backing provided a useful pedigree, were being completed at the rate of one every four weeks. A rate of one every four weeks. A further surplus of £11.3m was thrown up on the portfolio which consisted 60 per cent of office, commercial and industrial property.

The attributable pre-tax asset value of Metropolitan alooe had umped to nearly £35m and the property group was expanding n France, Belgium and Denmark. The estimated cost of the development programme bad doubled to £100m—a pbenome

nal figure for a private group.
Financing a development programme of this size was no meao task. What Stern aimed to do was to retain office and was announced. He also made a lucrative killing after the announcement. A shop developments for invest-ment purposes and to sell nff which to service borrowing costs on the loans. This philosophy is sound just as long as for £3.96m in June that year. there are willing buyers for the Before the autumn ha had sold industrial developments; even them at a profit of over £2.5m. then, it carries a high risk

when the property company's borrowings, as in Stern's case, were £200.

Moreover, much of group's borrowings were short or medium term. It was increasinely financing developments with revolving five and ten year loans, tied to the prevailing inter-hank interest rate. The implication is that the Stern group must have heen

Inevitably, more and more hankers paved the group's way. Apart from the four leading clearing banks, many "fringe" banks put up casb, the Crown Agents became involved and overseas banks, particularly the Americans who were keen to break into the lucrative property lending game, rusbed to hand over their money. Even the Nationwide Building the Nationwide Building Society advanced loog term funds on the security of residential property.

By autumn last year, now-ever things cannot have been ever, things cannot have been looking very encouraging in other parts of the group. First Maryland in oarticular, whose deposita had jumped from £6.8m to £11.4m in the space of the year to June 30, 1973, is unlikely to have escaped entirely the backwash of the secondary harding crisis.

secondary banking crisis. The crucial blow to the Stern empire, however, appears 10 bave come from a combination of the Labour Government's rent freeze and, more important, the sbarp set-back in the commercial and industrial properry market. Yet while that warning signals were apparent earlier this year Stern does not seem to have cut back activities uotil the last few weeks.

It is just possible that Mr Stern, though regarded by many property meo as academi-cally brilliant, could not believe that property values and property companies could collapse. If that is so, his optimism was shared by others. But the poli-ical backlaso over residential landlords and the fact that the group is private both militate against a lenient form of rescue.

The implication of today's meeting between Wilstar's hankers is not that the group will be sold off piecemeal but that Mr Stern will emerge rather poorer for the experi-

Peter Hazelhurst talks to the 'most unpopular' bureaucrat in Tokyo

Japan's revolutionary cartel-buster

Japanese big business is suffering from an unprecedented shock. After operating without restraint under a free market system for 27 years, hig business has just seen for the first inse since the war some of its its muscles for the first time after Mr Takahashi, a bureautrat with 26 years of experience in the Finance Ministry, was

tomers, it is scarcely likely to escape the general downturn in the current year. All this is reflected in the lowly p/a ratio of just over 4.

Despite the number of hids immediate storm of protest. It has also set the scene for future confrontation between tha powerful trading houses and the FTC.

Reacting to reports that the FTC will attempt to introduca further legislation to break up other cartels, Japan's powerful Federation of Economic Industries, Keidanren, has

lodged a strong protest against the proposals and has suggested that the FTC should, instead, be stripped of its independent character and brought under the control of the protagonist of big business, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

In any event the bitter controversy has focused the business world's attention on a diminusive and stuhborn bureaucras. Mr Toshibin Takahashi who acts

appointed as the organization's current chairman two years ago. In the eyes of husioess leaders Mr Takahashi has committed a sacrilege against the sacred cow As he himself acknowledges, he Is the most unpopular figure in the world of commerce and industry today.

"I know that I will not he popular among business people but the anti-monopoly law has heen emasculated in the past, end Japan can aptly he described today as the arche-pelago of cartels", Mr Takahashi

Mr Takahasbi, wbo is preparing draft legislation which will widen the acope of the existing number of anti-monopoly laws, indicated that he will ariempt also ro curb the powers of Japan's six leading trading bouses, whose tentacles spread over almost every sphere of the

Six leading trading houses enjoy e large share of the country's overall trade—50 per

of imports. Their activity in the domestic market is excessive. "They have penetrated deep into the field of industry and dominate it. They have penetrated too deeply and widely into the economy; they control the market distribution mechanism—from the manufacturer to ism-from the manufacturer to

wholesaler to retailer.

"Most of this has been achieved with hank loans. They have used only 3 per cent of their own funds for these activities, and in too many cases they have a controlling share in the stocks of smaller firms." Mr Takahashi says that the

increasing grip of a small num-her of trading houses over the economy will confront Japan with a major danger in future if current trends are not curbed. He believes that many of the large trading bouses, such as Mitsui and Mitsubishi, are attempting to revive the old "Zaibatsu" system (a finzocial clique of powerful business monopolies) which was disharded by the American occubanded by the American occupation forces after the Pacific

"At the bottom of their hearts these trading firms plan to revive a system similar to the

that the old Zaibatsu hanks ara financing the trading houses and they are in turn taking over other key industries which previously belonged to the Zaiharsu and forming them into a united group once again.

"If this happeus Japan's economy will suffer in the long run. There is already an excessive concentration of second

excessive concentration of nomic power, and it will be-come a dominating one which Japan's economic future."

Mr Takahashi says that io reply the trading houses con-

tend that they have played a crucial role in developing Japan's economy. We would not oppose this form of expansion if these firms had used their own funds. But

they have used bank creams in build up their tremendous economic power so we are now studying draft revision of the anti-monopolies law which will limit trading houses' ability to acquire controlling share of stocks of other companies."

Mr Takahashi's suggestions have come as a traumatic shock to the husiness community, and his attempts to expand his understaffed organization (369 personnel) have come up against stiff resistance.

Reacting to Keidanren's suggestions that the FTC should be stripped of its autonomous character Mr Takahashi chortles and says: "There are a small and says: group of businessmen who are trying to persuade the government to place the FTC under the control of the Ministry of Inter-national Trade and Industry.

"It will be impossible, they will have to revise the law and they would never get a Bill through the Diet." Unlike many other Japanese

bureaucrats who take up lucrative commercial posts after retirement, Mr Takahashi claims he has no personal ambitions and cannot be swayed by financial considerations official pressures. "I am politi-cally neutral and, although I He also plans to introduce legislation which will nullify the level of prices which is created artificially by cortels.

"I regard price cartels as says the man who is considered." Zaihatsu. It might not take on another form of monopoly, but I as a revolutionary in terms of the exact form of the Zaibatsu will achieve nothing if the Japan's otherwise business-which existed before the war. cartels are broken up and prices orientated bureaucracy.

Business Diary: Exit Sir Joseph • A vote to note

eph Lockwood's decision, seed at vesterday's EMI meeting, to retire from hirmanship in November. etions from the heavies sh industry. anuary for instance, lowden, chairman and

recutive of Tuba Investsaid be would be hand-r the latter post to one i managing directors, Kellett, in July. There o some speculation that bt also be laying down irmanship e year or two

unounced at the end of ear that he would be-I over to Barrie Heath, a cutive director of that y but a director of Pilk-Brothers. Joseph, who is 70, is

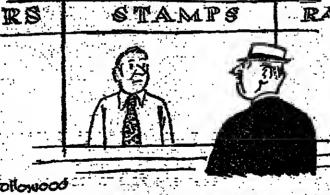
over after 20 years as in to his deputy, John Read, who is also chief ve, will in turn hand to his deputy, John who becomes managing . Sir Joseph will howontinue as a member of

Sir Joseph ed chairman, on the readation of the merchant Sir Edward de Stein, npany was losing about 0 a year. Today, it has profits of £27m on sales

egan in the family flour company in Nettingham ie was 16, and although it sound a little out of line, he is the author of oks, Flour Milling, and der Milling, the Manuof Feeding Stuffs for

Control of the state of

Market Street e years is an accountant,



, in May, the doughty Hollowood younde Brookes, chair-Guest, Keen & Nexte- "Every time a truly "Every time a truly shocking price rise is announced the newspapers deflate my anger by stating that the price would be substantially higher in practically every other country!"

> Dr Powell, as electronics en-gineer, shares with Sir Joseph strong interest in research. Sir Joseph was a director of the National Research Development Council for 16 years, while Powell is a member of the

cpure of the Cranfield Institute

nf Technology and a member of

the Royal Institution of Great

Leyland ballot

The secret ballot of Leyland car workers at Cowley. Oxford, which ended in Alan Thorners and Bobby Fryet being denied re-election as senior shop stew. of Feeding Stuffs for ards, is significant not only for ards, is significant not only for British Leyland, but for many who has been with EMI other troubled firms in the years is an accommant, engineering and motor links.

Kingdom and a member of the example be wondering whether management board. He is now a this factic could be successfully director of Themes Television employed eisewhere in putting and a non-executive director of to the test activists claims to the Dunlop parent company, speak for large sections of the Dunlop Holdings Limited. workforce. Longbridge, where the Minis and the Allegros come from, and the Triumph plant at Coventry, spring to mind. Out-side British Leyland, components makers Lucas at Birming-ham and Rubery Owen at Wedneshury will no doubt have fallowed the Cowley story with interest

Many people outside the motor and engineering industries will also be asking why management lunis Macbeath should in those industries has taken so long to adopt unilateral action. At Cowley, British Leyland risked turning a difficult labour relations problem into a big confrontation with the unions confrontation with the unions. Management gambied on their fudgment that the workers were as fed up with persistent disruption as they, and the defeats of Thornest and of Fiver appear to

tha motor and engineering industries have much stomach for, although this might change if there were now to be a longish stretch of peace ar Cowley. Meanwhile, British Leyland has won a notable "test case" in anpport of its view that it is entitled to withdraw recognition

and facilities from senior shop stewards whom it believes to be abusing their position. Tha unions cannot be expected to ake this lying down, but since it is the company and not the union that bolds the ballot, then the union no less than the management has to be sure it has full support on the shop floor being making threatening The unions, in this case the

Transport and General Workers, have a long-standing policy of delegating as much as possible to shop stewards, and therefora are honour hound to come to their support, even in cases where a union is almost as fed np as the employer. To make its point, British Ley-

land management had to stand firm against a union demand for Thornett's reinstatement while a union inquiry was held into the management's charges of flouting agreements and of failing to keep men at work while disputes went through agreed procedures.

lutis Macbeath shouldn't have to cast around too far and wide for suitable research when, on July 1, he takes over as the first iocumbent of the London Grad-uate School of Business Studies'

Times, and is already at work on British Leyland, man for that the Thornett and of Fryer appear to three more books, one on shop ever, the engineering and motor indus have proved them right. Stewards, another on participal change the briefs.

However, it is not the sort of the and "a sort of hiography". City before Briefs.

British Leyland may, for gamble that many employers in Allen & Unwin have institutional premises.

out Cloth Cap and After, bis account of the variety and purposes of trade unionism. The chair, named after Lord

Plowden, chairman of the governing body and council of the school, bas been established with the backing of Tube Investments, of which Lord Plowden is chairman, together with Unilever, Taylor Woodrow, Sbell, Imperial Group, ICI and Bee-cham Gronp. It bas been funded for seven years, after which time the school might be abla to support it.

Macbeath writes, and will teach, not only with the experience of a labour journalist but also with that of a union official He was chairman of the Feder-ated House Chapel of Trade Unions at The Times, and chairman of the Central London branch of the National Union of Journalists in 1973-74.

Before becoming The Times's Labour Editor, Macbeath was roving sort of chap, having heen Larin America Correspondent and chief of bureau, New York. While continuing to contribute to Business News, he left the paper to join Inbucoo/AIC, management consultants.

Industrial relations can be awfully heavy going for studeots and for readers, and they're often given little help over the fences by some of its practi-tioners. Mocbeath's sprightly prose is a welcome exception and if his style comes over half as well in the lecture room as it does in print, then the London students are in for some enjoyment as well as instruction.

new Plowden Chair in Industrial
Relations.

Macbeath, who is 45, was until
last year Labour Editor of The
Times and is also also also the Buckingham Palace Road. Being so near the Paloce, however, they were colleged to change their name to Antique City before they could have the

GROVEWOOD SECURITIES

POINTS FROM THE STATEMENT OF THE CHAIRMAN, MR. JOHN DANNY

For the year ended 31st December, 1973 pre-tax profit amounted to £2,50-,957— a 44 per cent increase over the previous year'a £1.945.369.

EXPANSION Tha pre-tax profit of £300,000 in 1964

has grown to £2,500,000 in 1973 and total profit made during the 10 years exceeds

\$2,600,000. If this is related to all the ordinary capital that the Company has ever had -a mere £160,680 (and £83,750 of that not until 18th April, 1873) -it might be assumed without knowledge of the facts that such a phenomenal profit performance could only have resulted from highly successful speculation. Paradoxically, the contrary is true. Wa have never speculated. We have never embarked upon expansion simply in order to get bigger. We specialise in acquiring shareholdings in first-class businesses where there is outstandingly able management. It is necessary that they should have mada sensible plans for ultimate succession and be the kind of people we feel we can work with in a happy atmosphere. As members of the Group the managements of these carefully salacted companies are given our financial backing to support well-considered spheres for expansion in their own field, in this way an investment portiolio of rare excellance has

ASSETS

The following table gives a clear analysis of our investments at 31st December 1973: At book value

13 (10%) <u>88</u> (30;) 8.1 (40%) Industrial & Co. ubsidiaries 4.5 (34%) ::0(10;?) 5:1 (12;.) 3.3 (C5°D 12.7 (100°5

PROSPECTS

The 1974 scene of shortages of materials and ever accelerating costs, in the context of restricted power to increase ceiling prices, presents a challenge to management and demands greater efficiency, new ideas and ingernity. There cualities have been conspicuously prepent in our Group and I am confident that we will find answers to the problems which have to be feed as which have to he laced. As regards expansion, savers etractive propositions are under custure od and it negotiations succeed -as I : _ni: Lev will-additional sources of profession will accrue to us,

Copies of Report are small sole from 45 Circus Road, London N. 150%.

PROPERTY INVESTMENT MOTOR RACING CIRCUITS TELEVISION ELECTRICAL & HOUSEHOLD GOODS CHEMICALS & ENGINEERING

Morgan Crucible tops £1m with opening push

The first quarter results of Morgan Crucible are right in line with market expectations. Sales of the group, which sup-plies sophisticated components and materials to industry throughout the world, ruse from £10.76m 10 £13.87m at March 31. and this helped to elevate profits at the pre-tax level from Mr H 1996.000 to £1.2m after finance charges up from £275,000 to third p £480.000.

All sections of the group raised their performance, but the contribution of the Thermic Division is singled out for special mention. Sales here jumped from 12m a year ago 10 over £4.1m and trading profits leapt from £483,000 to £756,000. The whole group enterged from

scathed for it was able to secure princess industry status for most

of its factories.
This gave it 65 per cent electric powet usage and it had standby geoerators at others so production was largely main-tained, as is evidenced by the Mr H. I. Matthey, the chair-

man, comments that sales to third parties overseas for the quarter were 56 per cent of total turnover. At the Budapest International Trade Fair in May Morganite International took orders worth more than \$700.000 orders worth more than £700,000 for the supply of carbon and thermic products in Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania, greatly exceeding the board's expecta-

Inquiry likely on share dealings in KCA Drilling

A stock exchange inquiry ioto every five KCA, worth 984p share dealings in KCA Drilling, share is not agreed.
immediately before vesterday's KCA's directors said last night that they cannot see that some side of the characterist of the interests of shareholders will be served by Berry Wiggins acquiring control. They add that the value of the hid does directors tequested a temporary some side of the characterist of the cha sospension of the shares when potential.

Berry, which is attempting to

the stock market opened. call for an iovestigation ioto dealings. Berry Wiggios has acquired, or agreed to acquire, 26.8 per cent of KCA. Discussions have since taken place important contribution to the with KCA but the offer of four future management sod financing of KCA.

This was accompaoled by a dependent United Kingdom oil company, has been expandiog its activities io offshore drilling sod related services. It fees, therefore, that it cao make an

Haslemere off the boil

Having achieved a record pre-tax profit of £1.76m a year ago. Haslemere Estates has managed only £1.04m for the past term, although the dividend is 3.3p, against 3.15p, on oet profits down from £1.05m to £748,000. Earnings a shate come out at 3.88p, against 5.43p hasic, and 3.43p, against 4.77p diluted.

Net rental revenue is up £1m to £4.12m, while property trading htought io £95,000 more at

A valuation of the investment portfolio gave a figure of £89.5m, while the stock of properties held by trading subsidiaries was

rates curb Lombard in first half

The growth of Lombard North Central, which became a subsidiary of National Westminster Bank in 1970, has received a serback. Expansioo in the past four years has been rapid, teflecting in taxable profits which have expanded from just over £4m to over £19m last year. But now, because of the high level of interest rates, profits io the half year to March 31 show a 40 per cent decline from £9.28m to

uncertain economic and political climate the future is difficult to forecast. But they add that the greater profitability of higher rated husiness which is replac-iog husiness now maturing will be of increasion importance. None the less they have made additional provisions which they believe prudent in the current economic environment. Of the half year profits, tax takes 52.9m against £4.7m, leaving a ner balance of £2.57m against £4.8m, of which £2.57m against £4.7m was arributable to the £4.7m was attributable to the pareot. Preference divideods take £48,000 against £55,000 aod a balance of £2.5m against £4.66m is retained.

The good year in prospect for Alida Packaging at the last annual meeting has resulted to a more-than-doubled pre-tax profit of £957,000, against £440,000. This has been achieved on sales up from £2.99m to £4.58m. Shareholders will be able to choose either a rise in cash dividend from 6.7p gross to 7.03p, ot a scrip issue—if present proposals are approved. The current year has started well with turnover topping £1m for the first two mooths. Assuming that this treod is main-tained, the hoatd states that the present record results will be bettered this year.

The Times Awards for the best

advertisement of a company's results to appear in 1974

PANEL OF JUDGES

The Times is pleased to announce that the following members of the business community have kindly

High interest | H Samuel jumps 56pc to peak

the H. Samuel "close company" of jewellets and silversmiths. Pre-tax profits have advanced 56 per cent for 1973-74 to a oew "high" of £6.62m—heviog nearly doubled to £978,000 at the half-way stage. This points to a rise in second-half profits from £3.74m to £5.64m—which of course includes the important

Christmas period.

The result confirms the statement by the board at January 2, that the interim improvement had been maintained, and that the full year would again be a record. The dividend goes ahead from

5.25p to 6.77p.

Triefus gives 1-for-4 scrip

Not only will shareholdera of Triefus, the London-based iodustrial diamonds group, be receiving a dividend up from 4.18p to 4.6p, hur also a one-for-one scrip. At the pre-tax level, profits have risen from £437,000 to a new record of £537,000, while the "oet" is down from £305,000 to £256,000. At the half-way stage taxable profits went ahead from taxable profits went ahead from £92,000 to £135,000. The second lap produced an increase hefore tax from £345,000 to £402,000.

Newman recovery

Following a setback in 1972 wheo taxable profits fell away to £21,000 taxable profits of Newmao Industries bave recovered to £424,000 in 1973. Alida profit more than doubled

The good pays in present for formed into profit contributors. The current year started badly, hut eugurs well for the remainder with orders and sales at tecord levels.

Plysu gives 1 for one

In the year to March 31 Plysu, makers of plastic containers and domestic wares, pushed turnover and profits to peak levels. Turnover tose from £3.49m to £4.75m, and profits from £262,000 to £489,000. The total dividend is raised from 3p to 3.14p and the board are proposing e 1-for-1 scrip Production capacity is being expanded and there is every indication that demand will continue to grow.

Buckleys Brewery

For the year to March 30 taxable profits of Buckley's Brewery, the Carmartbenshire-based group, were £478,000 against £457,000 and the total dividend 1.23p against 1.18p. The bank overdraft has been considerably reduced, enabling its policy of expansion and development to continue.

Wormalds shine

Exceptionally good hlanket salea pushed taxable profits of Wormalds, Walker & Atkinson Wormalds, Walker & Akinson the woollen textile manufacturers from £171,000 to a peak of £258,000 and turnover from £5.1m to £5.8m. Earnings per share expanded from 3.42p to 4.27p and, following Treasury consect, the total dividend will be raised from 2.5p to 3.11p with a final payment of 2.49p.

Castings slip

A dip in pre-tax profits of Castings from £119,000 to £114,000 for the first six months, was followed by a larger ona from £204,000 to £190,000 in the second to leave this firm of malleable ironfounders down from a peak of £323,000 to £304,000 for 1973-74. Turnover is ahead from £1.72m to £1.83m.

'Times' Veueer

Although the dividend for 1973 is down a little from 0.78p adjusted for scrip, to 0.75p, shareholders of "The Times" Veneer are to receive a one-for-

three scrip issue.

Including the profits of the R. J. C. Group for a full year, taxable profits are up from \$123,000 to \$216,000 on sales of \$2.24m against \$2.11m. Earnings a share are \$2.36p against

Hill Samuel Group

Hill Samuel Group'a new financial year has started
"reasonably well", 5ir Kenneth
Keith says in his annual statemeot: "As to the future, I
believe we are better placed than many and certainly better placed than we were a few years ago to overcome any difficulties

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

المتناما المرامل

tions in any one of the sectors io which we operate." Strong year at B'ham Mint At the halfway stage profits of Birmingham Mint sourced from £78,000 to £350,000—considerably higher than the £249.000 achieved for the whole of 1972-73. Boosted by the inclusion of the results of J. R. Gaunt & Son, makets of military hadges and buttons, the full year's group profits to March 31 are returned at £654,000, easily a record level and more than double that of last year. The profit also inclodes a metal stock profit of £114,000 against £17,000. Turnover was 43 per cent to the good et £5.4m against £3.8m. Earnings per ordinary sbare after the increased rate of Corporatioo Tax rose by 120 per cent from 7.7p to 16.9p, and the total dividend is being raised from 5p to 5.25p. Uniflex Furniture

On the back of an increase in turnovet from £1.79m to £3.82m, pre-tax profits for 1973-74 of the pre-tax profits for 19/3-/4 of the Uniflex Furniture group have improved from £212,000 to £307,000. On net profits np from £124,000 to £180,000, the dividend is raised from 1.5p to 1.57p. Earnings a share come out at 7.72p, against 5.29p.

B. S. & W. Whiteley

On turnover op from £2.5m to £3.23m, taxable profits of the B. S. & W. Whiteley group have risen from £404,500 to a record £420,000. Attributable profits of this Yorkshire-based maker of electrical insulating pressboard, bave eased from £282,000 to £221,000, but the dividend is 3.61p, against 2.87p. Earnings a share are np from 3.52p to 5.10p.

Mining

Brinco sells its 57pc stake in Churchill Falls

Final agreements have been signed for the purchase by the Newfoundland government of Brinco's 57 per cent interest in the Churchill Falls (Lahrador) Corporation, and other Labrador water power rights, for \$C160m. The agreements are subject to the approval of shareholders at a meeting on

Brinco has agreed to make an

offer to all of its shareholders to

purchase their shares at \$C1.07 a share, the same price that the posed to pay for the 24.3 million was postponed when talks resumed later in the month.

Brinco said its offer to share-holders would be made within legislation in the Newfoundland Assembly and the epproval of shareholders.

Rio Tinto-Zinc, Bethlehem Steel and Marubeni of Japan.

whose combined holdings of 13.1 million Brinco shares amount to 53 per cent of the total outstanding, have advised Brinco that they will vote in favour of the agreements. However they will not tender their shares and will remain share holders of Brinco. RTZ's interest is just over 40 per cent.

Rising costs bring about Barker & Dobson reverse

A decline in full-time profit is Important raw materials such shown by Barker & Dobson from sugar, glucose and cocoa butt £2.84m to £1.36m pre-tax, including sale of surplus properties of £383,000 against £1.05m. The decline stemmed from the confectionery manufacturing division. Meanwhile a final dividend of 0.224p is declared, making a total of 1.224p against.

p. Generally, retailing showed an increase of 43 per cent but wholesale profits remaioed almost unchanged. In confectionery the increased costs of ingredients and manufacture could not all be passed on

showed major cost increas while shortages of packagi materials led to both locreas in costs and, in the shorter wet

9.00

The oet overdraft positic including cash and bar balances, iocreased in the ye by £1.41m, while capital speoing amounted to £977,0 against £1.41m. For the current year, the imposition of VAT has meant

slow start. A new range products however should stim late growth of turnover and sti

Briefly

BARCLAYS BANK INT BARCLAYS BANK INT
Pre-tax profits in half year up
from £19.5m to £28.5m and attributable from £15.6m to £17.8m,
Total liquid assets £1,139m,
[£645.6m); advances, £3,833m
[£2,360m) and investments
£422.7m (£128.7m). Current deposits and other accounts, £5,237.8m
[£3,065.8m); Group 18 wholly

BANK AMERICA CORPORATION sincrease of 15.9 per cent over same 1973 period. Deposit totalled 541,70m, up 18.4 per cent; lowis increased 26.8 per cent to \$26,200m; and consolidated resources reached \$50,500m.

YORK TRUST Turnover for 1973-74 is £817,0 (£713,500 over 15 mouths). Pre-ta profit. £83,000 (loss £13,000 Earnings a share 1.01p (loss 0.540 Resumption of dividend delayed. WHITE PASS AND YUKON

Company proposes to acquir control of Pacific Western Alrian with cash take-ovet hid 1.4 million commoo sbares.

CRAIG & ROSE
- Pretax profit for 1973, £219,000
(£162,000); total dividend, 24.25

PLA—GEE STEVEDORING
Port of London Authority
agreed to acquire Gee Staved

E. E. Jeavous jumps to record £608.000

Thanks to a ... rge extent to b increases in metal pric throughour 1973-74, taxable pr fits of the E. E. Jeavons cit engineering and manufacturing group are a record £608,00 egainst £429,000.

The board is transferri £130,000 from profits to a met

Meanwhile, turnover i creased from £3.8m to £4.3s and earnings a share from 8 to 10.2p. The dividend ge ahead from 3.15p to 3.31p.

Wall Street

Conditions of Entry

All entries are free but must have appeared in the pages of The Times Business News during 1974. The following are the categories in which awards will be made:

1 Colour. All sizes.

2 Black and white. Half page or larger, or 3 Black and white. Less than half page or

equivalent. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category.

Entries will be accepted throughout the twelve

month period 1 January - 31 December 1974 and

should take the form of art pulls mounted on board, with a clear indication of the category in which they are to be judged. They should be

Michael Mander,

Advertisement and Marketing Director, The Times Awards,

The Times, Printing House Square,

London EC4P 4DE.

Presentation of the awards will be made at a dinner given by The Times at the conclusion of the competition.

Michael Belmont, Cazenove and Company. Anthony Everett, Binder Hamlyn and Company.

Edgar Palamountain. The M & G Group. Sir Paul Reilly. Director of The Design Centre. Hugh Stephenson. Editor of The Times Business News.

Lord Shawcross, Chairman of the Panel on Takeovers

relates to this specialized form of communication. Perhaps the most striking change in financial advertising in recent years has been the increasing clarity with which a company's results are presented.

However, much remains to be done and it is to

for his knowledge of a particular discipline which

Each member of this panel has been chosen

agreed to act as judges of the entries for The Times Awards.

Chairman

Members

encourage further progress in this important field that The Times has decided to sponsor a number of awards for the best example of the advertising of a company's results to appear in 1974.

The conditions of entry are set out below and companies are invited to send their entry at any time during this year.

RKET REPORTS

k markets

d shares sag after strong start

improvement in stock changes left FS Geduid (£17) the sharp rise of the previous over the past week was and Pres Steyn (£164) lower gesterday by a raminder and Buffelsfontein (£165) and Buffelsfontein (£165) and On the consumer side, Marks and that scope for fixencious in United Kinginterest rates was strike in the North Sea by BP, and weeking Boots (£83p), Debendin the market was the a further £200 a head in other leading shares were gains of the past few sessions, ck Exchange members Compensation Fund to

ent losses to members t this background, did well to hold on 10 ins, and even to edge again at the end of the Turnover remained wever, and the day's bargains totalled only

shares had another sion, with prices open-igly, then falling back n was tracked lower in and findly. and finally slumping n late dealings after from the Continent that a revaluation of gold it be pursued at next eeting of the Commit-wenty. Small mixed

Share Indices for 05.05.70 (name 1354, original base date June 2.

148.81 5.90 - 245.02

118.60 7.22 - 118.61

471.05 E.28 E.77 476.05

ares 233.09 : 4.41 10.15 202.05

chs 73.85 8.35 .- 73.75 chs 53.51 12.90 - 83.59

25% 13.66° --

% % Previous

imes

: indices

however, gave up a few pence of cent.

strike in the North Sea by BP, but the shares, at 462 p, showed only a minor rise Early gains in other leading shares were soon lost and closing prices for ICT (224p), GKN (172p)

Unilever (240p) and BLMC (172p)

Unilever (240p) and BLMC (172p)

Unilever (240p) and BLMC (172p)

In spite of the Governor's words on interest rates, the stock market expects further cuts in base rates by the banks, whose shares moved higher at first. Barclays (235p), Lloyds (219p), and National Westminster (228p) closed below their best levels, however.

Company results took a back seat, although aome features was fairly subdued yesterday. The speech by the Bank of England Governor led ro a marking down of stock prices initially, in spite of the past few sessions, however.

Trading in gilt-edged stocks was fairly subdued yesterday. The speech by the Bank of England Governor led ro a marking down of stock prices initially, in anticipation of some selling. In the event, some "cheap" buyling actually developed. This did not prevent prices closing slightly softer on the day, with scattered losses of an 1 or 1 per however, gave up a few pence of cent.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies Company
(and par values)
Alida Packaging (10p) Fin 5.25
Alliance Inv (25p) Fin 3.3
Bibby & Baron (25p) Int 2.68
Birmingham Mint (25p) Fin 3.65
Buckley's Erewery (25p) Fin 3.87
Chloride Group (25p) Fin 3.37
Doranakande Rub (10p) Fin 1.09
E. Fertleman (20p) Fin 3.15
Historius & Tipson (25p) Int 1.04
Haslemere Estates (10p) Fin 2.2
E. E. Jeavons (25p) Fin 2.31
Jessman (Ridgs) (10p) Int 0.6
M. Alcan (10p) Fin 1.5
Newman Inds (25p) 4.47
Plysu (10p) Fin 1.94
St Helen's Secis (25p) 0.82
H. Sammel (25p) Int 5.52
Sungel Bahrn (10p) Int 0.75
"The Times"
Veneer (5p) Fin 0.37
Turriff Copsin (25p) Fin 2.49
Whezisheaf Dist (25p) Fin 3.78
R. S. & W.
Whiteley (25p) Fin 3.35 Year's Prev 18/7 3 1 2.15 2.15 0.6 29/7 16/7 11/7 2.99 Nii 3.75 1.8 0.78 26/7 19/7 28/7 23/7 0.22+ 0.78† 4.5 1.5 2.5 5.77 16/7 B. S. & W. Whiteley (25p) Fin † Adjusted for scrip. 3.35

Commodities

Base metals lose ground.

Base metals reacted from Wednesday's higher levels and all were lower at the close. This was after prices had been seeady to firm in pre-market dealings, reflecting the support overnight New York copper and silver advices and the initial uprend in gold. But the subsequent reaction in gold sparked a lower trend.

Copper declined #35 for cash wire bars and £26.50 for three months. Cash in dropped £32.50 while three months fell £40. Lead was £6 lower all round and cash rinc plunged £29 wille three months eased £18. LMS silver prices were virtually unchanged.

Copper deced barry great, Antonoen—Cosh wire bars £10.00.33 a merit ma; £10.00.35 silver months £10.00.35 silver £

COCOA fateres were barely salitations visitering morning with nearby July hoverings at or modestly above lent down for much of the session. Other tends of the mession. Other tends of the session of the session of the session was more less tot in the farearch southly July 1975 which insite forered as a marginal traide more-seen. Desters reported that that our cannot be self-ing were jointly featured as a marginal traide more-seen. Desters reported that that our cannot be self-ing were jointly featured of sessions in the fact of the self-ing series of the self-ing series of the self-ing of the self-ing series of the self-ing of the self-ing series of the self-ing of the self-ing of the self-ing series of the self-ing of the self-ing series of mession offers hand offerings currently wallable for land of the self-ing self-Cash Constant Constan

MEAT (Smithfield.—BEFF: Sound tilbed sides. 28.5-31.Rp per fit: English forequenters theory). 19.4-3.00p; Eire forequenters. 17.0-30.0p; Arganian chilled brouges cats; simplicitis, 71.0-74.0p; romps. 71.0-74.0p; top sides. 42.0-44.0p; silventides. 42.5-40.0p; hickas. 42.0-44.0p; silventides. 42.5-40.0p; brickas. 42.0-44.0p; brickas. 42.0-44.0p; silventides. 42.5-40.0p; brickas. 42.0-44.0p; brickas. 42.0-45.0p; medium. 30.6-44.0p; brickas. 43.0-45.5p; 71.9-5.0-25.5p; 71.9-5.0-25.5p; 71.9-5.0-25.5p; 71.9-5.0-25.0p; 72.5-0-25.5p; 71.9-5.0-25.0p; 72.5-0-25.0p; 72.5-0-25.0p; 72.5-0-25.0p; 73.0-42.0p; 11.09; inter-source seed that with servers RACON.—Trade sources said that with servers from Uniter not yet back to update, the post tour at first-hand level was distorted against this work. At researche's official sections of priors for importes and Uniter pines, all velections for importes and Uniter pines, all velections of the contract seals. Denuts sides mary Scret #50.55; Nov. 1 March, #54.65; Mar. 1 March, #51.90; Nov. 1 March, #57.90; May.

mit (Line); Copens: Sib. 61.20; Frenco: 21.60; Penstore, Cipress: £1.50; perstore, Cipress: £1.50; per ib. 50.45; Maiorcao: £1.50; 50-180; cr. 51.80; Caners: £1.50. Capricums: £1.80; Kenyan: 50.25; Carrols: 281b, £1.60; French: 12 kilos, £1.50; californium; per fb. 50.30.

market stendy. Indian. June/July. Ra390 value; Dunice Dalsee, June/July Ra340 value, a bale of 400 lb. SISAL quiet. No 1. \$1,095 a metric ton. A." grade, SI.090; No 3 long, SI.090; No

leg., 54.75.44.85 per B.

TEME_-95.5 per cent according to specifion, 52.20.52.35 per B.

TITNUM dropped L.5. to £81.50.486.59

TITNUM dropped L.5. to £81.50.486.59

TRESS_-104. 51.75.45.00p per £110:
11.40.35.00p. 5pot, 33.00.34.50p. Settlese_-04.91. 32.5-46.00p; Apr. 34.00tyr. Sept. 34.50.35.25p; 1107/58pt, 34.0002.91. April/1.ma. 36.35.50p; 1307/58pt,
02.73.73.70.647/58.35.35p.

TRESS_-104.50.35.25p; 1307/58pt, 34.0002.91. April/1.ma. 36.35.50p; 1307/58pt,
02.73.73.70.647/58pt,
02.73.73.70.73.75p.

TRESS_-104.75p.

"Basiltord.—Prices are just holding sheary.

Resiltord.—Prices are just holding sheary.

Resiltord.—Prices are just holding sheary.

Resiltore in the property of the price of the and price of the pric

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds 1973/74 High Low Bid Otter True | Pridential Presions Ltd. | Display | 19.04 | 13.14 | Equity | 1.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 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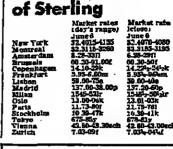
Foreign Exchange

Dollar easier in nervous trading

The United States dollar closed easier against most European currencies in nervous foreign exchange trading yesterday. Rumours in some market quarters earlier this week that some form of limited cur-rency realignment was imminent have waned, but operators remained nervous in the face of the series of international monetary meetings scheduled this month, dealers said.

The dollar fell to 2.4740.55

Spot Position



against the mark at the close from 2.4930-50 overnight.

The series of international monetary meetings began yesterday with the Luxembourg Luks between the EEC finance ministers, preparing for next week's Committee of 20 ministers meeting in Washington.

in a draft olan presented to the ministers just before the talks began, the EEC Commission was said by Informed sources 10 have called for closer cooperation in

called for closer cooperation in monetary and interest rate nollcles between the member states still taking part in the EEC joint float and those whose correncies are floating individually.

Sterling, meanwhile, fell a net 15-points against the dollar, to \$2,4075, having earlier touched \$2,4150. The effective rate widered from 16.94 effective rate widened from 16.94 to 17.23 per cent.

Forward Levels

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COMPANY MEETING

COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE **DE SUEZ**

Tha Annual General Meeting of Compagnie Financière de Suez was beld in Paris on May 28, and was followed by an Extraordinary General Meeting.
The following is a translation of the statement mode by the Chairman, Monsieur Michel Caplain, at the Annual General

France and the other industrialized countries ara today confronted with difficult prob-

On the international front, the energy crisis, which has resulted in a spectocular rise in oil prices, the monetary crisis, with confusing variations in parities between the principal world currencies, and inflation which has led to a pensal rice. which has led to a general rise in prices, are profoundly dis-turbing matters for govern-

ments and peoples alike.

No fundamental solution to these problems bas yet been found and, for this reason, throughout the world, people are questioning the future with some anxiety.
In France we have just

experienced a period of great political uncertainty from which we have barely emerged psychologically, and no-one can doubt that the new Government has is tackling the problems of these difficult times with an artitude and capacities which place her in a wortby position among nations. The necessity, bowever, of reconciling economic and social objectives, of strangling inflation and dealing with our trade deficit, will of Frs. 7. mean that everyone will bave to make some sacrifice. The hope we may express is

that both nationally and internationally there will be a move towards joint solutions to prevent at all costs the economy of of t each country from turning in on itself, which would he a sure sign of recession and the first announcement of a severe crisis. It is hardly surprising that such a heavily clouded atmosphere has led to a general de-pression on stock markets. Prices on all the world markets stand at levels which are justi-fied more by the uncertainties of the times than by companies'

fortunes. In Paris in particular, all the leading shares—and ours unfor-tunately is no exception—are quoted at prices which hear no relation to real worth or to the prospects of the companies in question. Whatever fears present conditions may induce,

it is not reasonable—and, I trust, not forward looking— to capitalize on leading French companies whose stability is indisputable and whose dividends bave always risen virtually in line with economic expansion, at rates of 7, 8 or 9 per cent, that is to say at rates approaching those expected from fixed in-

those expected from fixed interest securities.

I know that you are all concerned ahout the poor performance ar present of your Company's share. The fact that we
are treated neither better nor
worse than the majority of leading Frach businesses is no each worse than the majority of leading French businesses is no consolation. On present prices, the yield on our share, including "avoir fiscal" is some 8.5 per cent and the discount in relation to our break-up value is well in excess of 50 per cent. There is no justification for this and it is partly a sequel of the still very recent uncertain political situation.

At all events, I am pleased At all events, I am pleased to tell you that this market discount is not at all in keeping with our Company's present position. I promised you last year that I would do my best to give you the essential items of our consolidated accounts at the Annual General Meeting. I am able to keen this promise today and I should like to thank the members of our financial the members of our financial departments in particular, who have worked extremely in the most equitable manner and, if you approve our proposals, we shall be able to consider. have worked extremely hard to larger personnel and material produce the figures. The most potential, ever more officacirepresentative figures from our ously. I hope, to defend and consulidated accounts are the develop your interests. following:

Consolidated net assets per share at 31.12.73 ... All eight resolutions be Frs. 649 against Frs 602 this Meeting were passed, at 31.12.72 Consolidated income per

These figures obow that we are continuing to expand and our profitability is continuing: to progress.

As to our general policy, it is still unchanged. As a safety measure we continue to spread risks among the various sectors: in which we are active. Our large subsidiaries in the banking, industrial and property sectors started the year 1974 well, despite the difficult conditions.

Our great amhition still lies. in the international sector whera we already bold an important position but where we are aware that competition is strong and a breakthrough difficult.

To achieve this breakthrough

however, we have two essential assets: the exploitation of the positions which our merger with Banque de l'Indocbine will present, and the support of our foreign friends, in particular the foreign friends, in particular the friendly, reciprocal and increasingly close co-operation which we are developing in every sector with our American partner; INA Corporation.

Everything leads us to think that, when the clouds which are now obscuring the horizon, of our country and of the world.

our country and of the world, are dispersed—as they certainly will be one day-the future will an immense and complex task see our Company's progress and before it. I believe that France prosperity affirmed.

> The Report and Accounts were adopted and the distribu-tion of a dividend of Frs. 14 per All six Resolutions before the

Meeting were passed.

Extraordinary General Micet-

The following is a translation of the statement made by M. Michel Caplain at this Meeting:-

The main polect of this Extra-nrdinary General Meeting is the merging of Banque de l'Indo-chine with our Company. As you know, this merger is to

he carried out in two stages : the equity of hoth companies will be mergeo at once, if the resolutions to be proposed are approved by yourselves and by the share-holders of Banque de l'Indochine. Then the two banks would be

merged within about a year, when the technical and staff problems arizing from this merger have been studied in depth and resolved.

I will not dwell at length on the reasons for and advantages of this operation since much has already been said on the subject and I mentioned it myself in my letter of last October.

Our Company will derive from it substantially increased assets, rationalization of the structure of its hanking sector and of the control over its industrial parti-cipations and logically in the future, an improvement in

I would like to stress here that the negotiations between the two companies were carried out in a very cordizi aumosphere, which augurs well for the future. This shows, once more, that genuine mergers, those which are destined to succeed, must be prepared well in advance through the correlation of interests and similarity of views of the prepared well are through the correlation of interests and similarity of views of the parties to the merger.

I must also pay tribute to the loyalty and efficiency of those members of the two companies who had to do a formidable amount of work and complex research, in a very short time, to settle the problems which an operation of this scale cannot fail to produce.

I helieve that all these problems have been resolved in the larger personnel and material

All eight resolutions before

Consolidated income per share (before security transactions) in 1973 actions) in 1973 and of the English translation of the Frs. 50.83 against Frs. 36.88 in 1972 the income per share Frs. 55.76 against Frs. 49.14 in 1972 BROAD STRUET LONDON ECLIVITY TO CONSOLIDATE TO THE STRUET STRUET TO CONSOLIDATE TO CO An English translation of the

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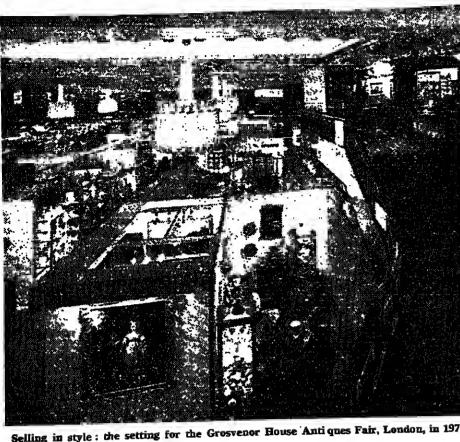
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000 lot 25.000

Antiques





Selling in style : the setting for the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, London, in 1972. Right, looking for bargains : a stall offering silver in

Park Lane 'up-market' which has roots in the street stall

by Guy Manners

Started in 1934 as an antiduce to the Great Depression, it has developed into seems to be less than 50 years old, although one can elis ancestry in the second-hand stalls that have always heen a feature of markets, hiring fairs, and in the book fairs which cao claim a heritage of 500 years.

The proliferation of The antique Fair and an antidote to the Great Depression, it has developed into sion, it has developed into seems both in London at first as though they might succeed. Harrogate has long the provinces, it did seem the provinces, it did seem the term that first as though they might succeed. Harrogate has long the succeed. Harrogate has long the representative selection of in the provinces, it did seem the term that first as though they might succeed. Harrogate has long to first-class though they might succeed. Harrogate has long to first-class the second only to London.

One of the factors that have a first selens and buyers, so that a tirst sat hough they might succeed. Harrogate has long in the first provinces, it did seem the tims there is successful.

the past 15 years or so and the reasons are not hard to cover. They are the steep rise in the price of antiques from the period from 1830 to will be many more standand paintings, and the geo- 1930. eral realization that as in. This year there is no fair the vast space available vestments they are far more at Grosvenor House because used. eral realization that as in-

claim a heritage of 500 years at least.

The proliferation of antique markets are a phenomenon of the past 15 years or so and will he divided into two sectors are not hard to tions. one for pre-1830 oh least successful enough to to see the infinite riches in the Great Room.

This year sees the second International Antiques Fair at Earls Court. Last year's experimental venture was at the reasons are not hard to tions, one for pre-1830 oh least successful enough to

vestments they are lar more at Grosvenor House because reliable that stocks and of alterations to the botel. It will be interesting to shares—if chosen with care, the only break there has see if its promoters can been since its inauguration make it sufficiently attraction is the one now called the Grosvenor House Fair. Instead, BADA is organizing to the interesting to the interesting to the see if its promoters can make it sufficiently attraction to the botel, it will be interesting to the only break there has see if its promoters can make it sufficiently attraction to the botel, it will be interesting to the only break there has see if its promoters can make it sufficiently attraction to the botel, it will be interesting to the only break there has see if its promoters can make it sufficiently attraction to the botel, it will be interesting to the only break there has see if its promoters can make it sufficiently attraction to the botel, it will be interesting to the only break there has see if its promoters can make it sufficiently attraction to the botel, it will be interesting to the only break there has see if its promoters can make it sufficiently attraction make it sufficiently attraction

Beautiful

antiques-

for everyone!

holders and much more of

as all over Europe. One of the Holland's greatest antiquarian hooksellers simply loads on the retry and of the bighest quality. It most antiques to the thing impossible to do with most antiques.

Even in Europe, without any problems of sea travel, any problems of sea travel, and problems of sea travel, and your problems of sea travely and your problems of sea travely and your of sea your problems of the problems.

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thing impossible to do with most antiques.

Even in Europe, without any problems of sea travel, tha great antique fairs, at Delft, Florence, Paris, Toulouse, and so on, rareiv bave many dealers from other countries, though the promoters would in many cases welcome such participation and if necessary alter the exhibitors' rules to allow it.

Grosvenor House's success bargain hunter. I have been in some when there have now lished and long-standing fairs like New York's Armory Show have never succeeded in attracting people to the same extent. The reason is simple: most interesting Exeter The reason is simple: most interesting Exeter The reason is and has been the center of the world's art and antique trade. To its auction rooms come hoth treasures counts.

bargain hunter. I have been in some when there have now in sailholders on a Saturday safternoon.

Not all small fairs are complicated system of books and numbers, sell for all the lesses on a commission basis.

Rents mans be almost in September.

Who goes to the lectures? "Absolntely everybody; a complicated system of books and numbers, sell for all the lesses on a commission basis.

Rents mans be almost in September.

Who goes to the lectures? "Absolntely everybody; a completely mixed bag, from the housewife who wants to increase her knowledge, and see the same stock get.

rooms come both treasures courts from all over the world and Hen

by Patrick O'Leary

one thing, he was trying to remember whether his insur-ance covered tearing a hole in £10,000.

So if Earls Court can the display and layout are the Antique Hypermarket in the display and layout are almost non-existent. They law are beginning to fade out have as great an effect on the world antique trade as Grosvenor House's success has done.

Even the other well assistance in shoodly and that the display and layout are the Antique Hypermarket in Knighnsbridge, then such the Bond law are beginning to fade out Street Antique Centre or Swiss Village in Paris. Now they exist all over Britain, bargain hunter. I have been in some when there have not the stall-holder they lived? The problem of the victorians, you also need to know what they thought about and how lived in some when there have not the stall-holder they lived?

Its great dealers, many of customers of some quality. The state of the mousehold names for at least a hondred years, can tion as the most booming and sales made through store and the fair has been their special annual shop window. To make sure that their display is outstanding, stock is tucked away for mooths. Everything is in impeccable condition and authenticated by experts.

To great dealers, many of customers of some quality, major dealers take space, stalls are often unmanned stalls are often unmanned

Is the journey really necessary?

which come in the first years.

Books are much more shown internationally and at the Antiquarian Book Fair at the Europa Hotel which hegins on June 18, there will he dealers from the United States and Australia as well as all over Europe. One of Holland's greatest antiquas rian hooksellers simply loads

Cheltenham the amhiance the old Caledonian Market of happy memories and the day material look at its of happy memories and the day which they have days when a pitch on the stones was the ideal place stones was the ideal place for the small dealer. When place where it was expected for the small dealer. When of reference hooks and domain theme it was not a domain theme it was not a buge success, but then the line specimens of the type of antiques in which they have chosen to specialize; they read extensively about their subject, building up a stora domain theme it was not a buge success, but then the interproblems.

Television continues to contribute to the quest for earth of the type of antiques in which they have days when a pitch on the day place where it was expected for the small dealer. When of reference hooks and domain theme it was not a buge success, but then the interproblems.

Television continues to contribute to the quest for earth of the type of antiques in which they have chosen to specialize; they read extensively about their subject, building up a stora domain theme it was not a buge success, but then the interproblems.

Television continues to the total antiques in which they have chosen to specialize; they read extensively about their subject, building up a stora of reference hooks and domain theme it was not a buge success, but then the subject their problems.

Television continues to the true antiques in which they have chosen to specialize; they can be dealers for the small dealer. When of reference hooks and their problems are all over Europe. One of the true of hooks and the store was the ideal place the interproblems and the subject their subject to the subject their subject to the store o

rooms come now treasures counts.

Tom all over the world and Henley is a place which ting dustier and dustier, and the huyers for tham.

Its great dealers, many of customers of some quality, major dealers take space, learn household names for at Solibuil true to its counts, et all are often unwarmed.

No short cut to being an expe

by June Field

Whether it is brass-rubbing, Byzantine art or the history

احتدا من الطومل

the tremendous growth of interest in collecting, not collecting, not only in Britain, but all over the world, has sparked off the need to provide people with the knowledge essential for buying antiques, whether results for veluation. At the Arthur for livestment, or simply for weak to recently at the pleasure of possessing imperial Hotel Torquay, this ledge enthusiasts will ledge enthusi

London Education Authority Mr Negus, aged 71, full of there are many othe gave evidence to the Russell the same enthusiasm and run by friends charm as when he first museums.

Committee on Adult Educa charm as when he first museums.

From heraldry to one antiques, and just the odd negus, and just the odd the years ago, holds pewter to pot lids.

By 1964-65 there was 75 to 100 to

By 196465 there were 23 up and pronounces: "Look, groups studying each week, no dollop of dirt undarneath, while four years later this figure had increased to 63; they didn't have vacuum now the currant issue of the hooklet, Floodlight, FLEA's cleaners in the eighteenth guide to evening classes, For those who face com-

whether from scratch or to increase the knowledge they already have. There is no short cut to acquiring the right knowledge, though.

Experts in the world of antiques gather their knowledge gradually, by taking every opportunity to see and, if possible to handle fine spectmens of the type of antiques in which they have

In poored the part-time and discussions by Nicholas dealers and the idea flour-ished. So we had the Barrett Street Antique Market still booming off Oxford Street, Society such as the place of the Antique Hypermarket in

in September.
Who goes to the lectures?
"Absointely everybody; a completely mixed bag, from the housewife who wants to increase her knowledge, older people wanting something worthwhile to fill their time, to the student for serious study, and the businessman wanting to gain a

he properly stuffed.
"Some containers are like

a steel box. If you put warar

into it the temperature changes, and you get conden-

only in transit, but during

packing and unpacking as

"Packing is best done in the display gallery, never in a damp basement", he

sphere for 48 hours before they are used. If there is any possibility that the package may have become cold in

the best hotels in the coun- owner, is a grand to try. They are relaxed, infor- Russia on 14 to 28 Se

mal ger-togethers where ber The last year has a people listen to lectures and boom in the collective discussions conducted by excisions, and Dick Temple discussions conducted by excisons, and Dick Temple Gallette in various aspects of runs the Temple Gallette Conducted Record R interested in, there are many collecting antiques, from Brompton Road is the ways of acquiring information about them.

The transplaces are many collecting antiques, from barry to visit such play porcelain, to the restoration Moscow, Vladimir, Kie

lists many more categories hining a trip on the water available to those who want to learn about antiques whether from scratch or to increase the knowledge they are already have There is no Negus at Sea jamboree on

ora and me Azores. It aims to help of Other week and weekend and would-be ones t courses are run by the edn most enjoyment a carional department of RVS out of their holby, Enterprises, Meopham, Kent. This season's programme included a private ronr of Rag. ley Hall, and a banque in the Great Hall presided over the strelly games the overseas clubs in the strelly games the control of the hy the stately owners, the Marquess and Marchioness of Heriford.

for investment, or simply for the pleasure of possessing language to recently at the ledge enthusiasts will something of beauty.

The number of educational courses, antique clubs, identified, from that it in pursuit of ledge enthusiasts will to join one of the my was a particularly gopular clubs or societies deviced by tours and the like eighteenth-century gik box their particular in the pursuit of ledge enthusiasts will to join one of the my study tours and the like eighteenth-century gik box their particular in their p

Friends of Blue club to promote mutual in, and to further th of, onderglaze blue i club collects and rec formation, holds tw some smaller ones in various parts of and issues a quarter

perbaps The Antique tors' Club is the mos most enjoyment ar overseas clubs in th States: South

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roved a disastrous shipment

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hefore it came to rest in dark blue silk. These inner off. Similarly with sea 1878 on the Victoria Emboxes went into containers freight, you cannot always bankment heside the filled with wood shavings he sure of a controlled environment. Containers have to

A road haulier called in to move a painting from a City of London boardroom to another in the West End wrapped it in a sheet and roped it into place inside his van. The customer took his seat hesine the haulier and said casually: "I hope that will be all right. It is worth £10,000."

The haulier drove with extra care that morning. For one thing, he was rying to remember whether his insurance covered tearing a hole in £10,000.

Every day dozens of the Victoria Embankment heside the baside the bankment heside the bankment in sopince and other materials.

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more safely.

The dot packaging services of the research association for the paper and board, printing and packaging in dustries, said it was essential to consider the fragility of the article, and olerance to charments. in £10,000.

Every day dozens of operation weut more antiques are moved inst as smoothly. The exhibits casually, and generally with arrived in RAF and civil complete success. But example to the middle of the

teenth century one vessel, were enclosed in bandmade the Mentor, was wrecked soon after the voyage began.

It took direct the colors are the colors and the colors are the colors are the colors. It took divers three years to caused by a knock on any of ecover the crates.

Cleoparra's Needle also and 12 edges of each rectangular case, and it was to absorb any shock waves that the multitude of packing materials wera used.

The same British firm was called in when Chinese treasures were packed for air freighting from Peking to London for last year's exhibition at the Royal Academy.

The task took more than two weeks, and some of the

in it and water enters the atmosphere inside the con-"I do not think anyone would pack against immersion", he added. So presumbly if the people of

ronment. From the point of view of handling, he believed much the worst danger arose from sending entiques by post.

Air freight worked well a damp basement", he then, for example, the Victoria and always ensure that packaging materials are experts delivered a consignification of the controlled atmosphere for 48 hours before when, for example, the Vic-toria and Albert Museum experts delivered a consignment under their own supervision to London Airport, and the flight was met by similar experts in Montreal. Colonel Montresor said: trausit, as may occur in air Colonel Montresor said: trausit, as may occur in air You cannot be sure that a freight, the recipient must label saying 'This way up' be patient while the temperwill be obeyed. Aircraft ature of the package is holds can be warmed and allowed to equalize to that of pressurized, but this can go the new display room."

bronzes, porcelain, and terra. The International Antiques Fair opens cotta figures were placed in tomorrow at Earls Court, London.





an Bailey and June Field talk to some prominent dealers in the London area

of a man precise about his

knowledge and his judgment. Certainly the galleries do not reflect the

pressures on è man who

retains responsibility for the

company's buying—every third week in Paris, every

third month in America and

between times, visits to the buying centres of the world.

in eighteenth-century

furniture, although the

silver and paintings.

Internationally, John

English and French

The firm deals primarily

ry much a family affair'

legant galleries of Partridge & Co at 16 New Bond Street been the home of the ince 1943. The iny was formed 80 ago by Frank dge, the present ungest of 11 children. he began dealing in h furniture and e porcelain from a callery in King Street, es's—financed to the £1,000 by an elder

firm prospered and

moved to a larger gallery. opposite Christies in King Street, where it remained until the premises and two thirds of the stock were destroyed by bombs in 1943.

John Partridge, the present chairman, took over when he was aged 28 on the death of his father, Claude, 17 years ago. The company is one of the last firms of international art dealers to remain private. All shares are held by the family-in

Partridge's words " art dealing is very much a family affair ".

Partridge says, the market in furniture of the best quality s good and extremely In Britain, the market was much the same until the recent Government took office and then began a period of uncertainty brought about by the promise or threat of a wealth tax. John Partridge compor foresee in this climate of uncertainty that private collectors will wish

to continue collecting.

Learning the value of Old Masters

His galleries are maintained to a high standard. They were buik in the 1890s for Coinaghi's, and their quiet dignity impohes the voice of the chairman who has the careful diction The firm of Thos Agnew & Sons originated with Thomas Agnew who in 1810 joined the art business of Victore Zanetti, in Manchester, as t carver and gilder. In 1817 roung Agnew became a partner. In 1835 Zanetti left country's international the firm, and in the next few dealing is considerable. years Thomas began to make expeditions to London and opened the firm's first

London gallery in Waterloo in the early 1860s. The principal galleries at 43 Old Bond Street were built in 1875 by Sir William Agnew on the site of an old coaching yard. oaching yard. Sir William began to make the firm's business

international and was one of the first London dealers selling in America: As well as in London and Manchester, the firm had galleries in Paris, Berlin and New York but, as travel and communications improved. the founder's great-great-grandson, Sir Geoffrey Agnew, the present chairman, decided to base all ectivities on London.

As in most fields, prices are rising too fast and this cannot be good for the More than half the present business is nternational Sir Geoffrey echoes John Partridge's private collections of a very popular in the United

wealth tax, and goes farther in that he believes that a strong bome market is essential to London's place as the centre of the art trade. Damage the home market and the risk to the

Although the firm has helped to create some of the world's finest collections of Old Masters, Sir Geoffrey has seen an enormous increase in the number of collectors-many people seeking more modest. collections. He believes the reputation of the value of good paintings as sound investments has been used by many as an excuse for doing what they really want

to do, to possess something of rare value and beauty. Some merchant banks buy, but few of the investment trusts have collected for investment purposes : they have become dealers themselves or lent capital to existing dealers.

market. Some periods and styles are likely to face a drop in value—twentieth-century art which has been



It is a long way from the rarefied atmosphere of the Bond Street galleries to the cramped shops of Kensington Church Street, but the enthusiasm and tha knowledge are the same. Richard Dennis, aged 36, has spent some time buying for an American dealer in France, a year in the London markets of Bermondsey and Portobello Road, five years with Sotheby's, a year in North and South America, and be has traded from his premises at 144 Kensington Church Street for the last seven years. He hegan with glass, moved into potteryand now has an international reputation as a dealer in ontinental glass and nineteenth-century art pottery.

In Richard Dennis's experience it is collecting that matters more than taste ; taste is a very personal thing. Specialization seems to be the key word—collectors are hecoming more and more specialist, and as a dealer, it is his task to anticipate demand. He is buying now for the future—and he is thankful that once a reputation is established items gravitate towards tha

dealer rather than the dealer having to go far afield in search of them. Dennis

rarely leaves London if he can avoid doing so. There are few British collectors of cootinental

glass. Brought to Britain in the days of the grand tours by British poblemen and wealthy merchants, continental glass which comes on to the market is usually quickly sold to European buyers. About 90 per cent goes back to Europe, particularly to Germany, where the value of

Crowther's catalogue is a

remarkable source book of

fountains and wall masks,

statues, temples, animai

affected the market eppreciahly.

The Japanese have been buying extensively in the markets and in streets lika Kensington Church Street. Although buying has eased off since the end of 1973, until then the Japanese could be relied upon-they bought plenty of Doulton

pottery, for example. Dennis is also concerned about high prices. Too fast an inflation of prices often, but not invariably, causes a collapse of the market to a more reasonable level.



s future looks bright

Shrubsole, of Street, London, silver and gold lose father, Sydney, id retired, started ess nearly 60 years out on his own, and r firm on P st t. New York. Shrubsole makes bout the fact that not expect to find n silver and tot gold, which is ve today that he ne piece in the even more important for collectors not only to buy

r £750. n bays in these t do not exist", he nd if a thing is the trade or not, on his guard

vicious of nderpriced, and ays buy items of quality for as u can possibly. god piece of iot deteriorate noition or price; piece of poor only get worse disappointing want to sell. silver is still est hedges stion. drice needs to is more than

the boom of

1957-68, when eighteenthcentury silver was bought literally by the ton by people who knew and cared nothing ebout it. They hought blindly, in the belief

that in a year their investment would show a substantial profit. Naturally many people had their fingers burned when they came to resell. Charles Shrubeole points out that now that the silver market has swung nowards again, and looks like being more buoyant than ever, it is

something about their acquisitious. It is the investment factor plus the desire to get rich

the best but to learn

quick with a fat profit for little or no effort, that he feels is the biggest change on the antique scene.

According to him the wealth tax mooted by the Government could have... appalling effects on prices and quality.

"Suppose a ceiling figure were put upon things for tax purposes. Say items costing over £2,000 would attract tax, then the items below that figure would put on an inflated value, totally unrelated to their worth."

He feels that a good case could be put up to the Government that it would be mpossible to administer such e tax as far as antiques

Pottery more at home on the table

Robert Allbrook came into his father's pottery and porcelain business in 1961; is mother over 90, still takes an active interest, and he is in partnership with his wife Mary at their shop in Cromwell Place, London.

The stock is fairly eighteenth and early nineteenth century English pottery, taking in the Regency but not the Victorian era, and concentrating on tableware rather than figures. Only the odd piece of porcelain is kept. " It just seemed to phase itself out a few years agn , says Robert Allbrook, who has found that the demand for fine pieces of .

pottery has grown

"People have really begun to take an interest in learning about specified ware. They are realizing that some very fine quality pieces were made in Britain in the eighteenth century." As is to be expected, investment has reared its ugly head in this field too,

enormously over the past 10

but pottery collectors do have what Allbrook refers to as " this thing that pottery sits on a table and is a part of life." He adds: " It is something thet is warm, vital and

alive; it has an unfussy quality, and does not want to be shut away in a museum or glass case." He feels that this bomely approach bas kept it freer

from the purely commercial gain than other items in the antique trade. Nevertheless, pottery does have an increasing value, and this is pinpointed by the fact that, in Allbrook's view, it is getting more and more difficult for the dealer to buy really fine pieces. Even so, there are plenty of relatively modest priced pieces for the beginner

collector to buy. In the £15-£30 bracket it is stril possible to buy

eighteenth century English Delftware, that rin-glazed earthenware made in . England from the late sixteenth century (closely following Durch Delft in style, it has a harder body) plates in creamware, that ow-fired earthenware cootaining white Devon clay and ground calcined flints, developed in Staffordshire; and some in the later pearlware, a paler version with lead glaze tinted with cobalt introduced in 1779 by Josiah Wedgwood

States is likely to fall as are

some of the Victorian and Dutch nineteenth-century

market which now has a buoyant demand, and which

paintings.
It is the Old Master

has been underpriced.

The latest collecting category is commemorative ware. Here again, be warns us about only buying the good quality stuff and getting to know what it is all

quite a bit of it promptly gets snapped up by the Americans, and, newcomers

marble and bronze animals and so on, need to be taken into consideration as much as the warmth and finish of

Garden art for all seasons

Derek Crowther, of Crowthers of Syon Lodge, runs an antique wonderland containing garden sculpture and wrought ironwork. Few antique businesses can be conducted in such august surroundings, for Syon Lodge was huilt about 1780 to be the dower house to Syon Park, now famous as a garden centre. In 1929 the Duke of Northumberland was persuaded to sell the lodge to Mr Bert Crowther, founder of the business and

figures, vases, finials and sundials and wrought and grandfather of the present cast iron entrance gates and railings. He also has a large The turnover of garden furnishings has leapt up 100 stock of antique furniture, old doorways, and railiogs. per cent over the past 10 years, and as in other sectors of antiques, the good pieces The provenance of some of the elegant, classical state are getting barder to find. Derek Crowther does all the buying himself, travelling all over Europe in his quest for the right thing. Once brought back to Britain,

in the market, the Japanese. Quality and age are just as mportant in garden statuary as in antique furniture. The parina and line of life-size classical stooe figures, lead,

The world of garden

uary is impeccable. Three superb quality late seven-teenth to early eighteentb ornaments and wrought iron century figures of children differs from that of the representing spring, winter and water, standing on stone indoor furnishing market in that it is not governed by current fashion trends. "The pedestals, were removed from Sedgwick Park, Hors-ham, Sussex, the former seat of Lord Rotherwick. serious buyer just knows that he wants something good and decorative for bis garden ", Derek Crowther

My favourites are the lions. A really good stone pair can cost £2,000; if you are lucky, you might get a nineteanth-century pair in bronze or lead for half that figure. To snare these petrified kings of the jungle you need more than a hunter's instinct. You need luck, to be at Synn Park, chequebook in hand, ready to snap them up as they arrive.





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ntal Art

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s of art

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are of no great architectural

are of no great architectural merit, particularly those built is the latter part of the nine-teenth century, but they share the advantages when properly modernized of the spaciousness of older times with modern convenience and good solid construction. Older ooes, dating perhaps from the eighteenth century, possess something of the architectural elegance of the period and are rightly popular in the market.

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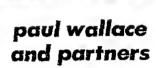
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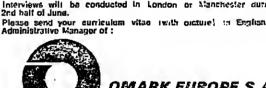
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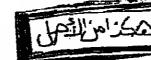
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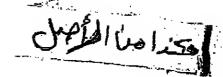
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Continued on page 36

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... According to the word that I corenanted with you... 40 my spirit remaineth among you; lest ye oot."—Haggar 2, 5.

daughter. CDX.—On June oth, at St. Thomas's Hospital, to Julia thee Workman) and Doughst and Malatim John-administry, Janeburg, LEON,—On June 5th, at Victoria Hospital, Batner, to Jill Ince Florabeth and Muhael Leon—a son (Nicholas Robert Michael).

NCHOLS,—Un June 5th, at Oucea Mary's Hopman Rochamason, bulasis toc Harmer' and Howard—a son (Thomas Mark Flarmer).

RADICE—On 6th June, 1974, at Brighton, to Ruth and Hugo—a daughter (Martha). in to Ruis and the A at Middlesen REEVES.—Un June 4, at Middlesen Hospital, to Jacqueline Inee Newton-Clartz and Tony Revers—a son Alexander Lloydi HOMPSON.—On 6th June, at Mount Alveria, Guidlord, to Valerie and Tony—a daughter (Victoria Claire).

CAROLYN. - Happy Birthday: much Fermus

IVLAKICIAN E
CARTER I LANDWENTS-CLEINNOn June fill, 1974, at The Hague,
Thomas Carter, Causdian Ambasvador to The Netherlands, to Mrs
Alice Landwenn-Cleian. Alice Landwern-Chian.

PEARL WEDDING
WARD I BOWDING,—On May 6th,
1944, at 5t. Martin's Church, Delht.
India, Major Janues Andrew Ward,
E.R.O., R.A.M.C. to Captalo Mary
Pameta Woodman Downing,
R.A.M.C., Present address: Park Hill,
Gaddesby, Lekewershire. Gaddesby, Lekewershire,
RUBY WEDDING
BOSFOCK : SMALE.—On June 7th,
1913. 31 St. Margaret's, Lothbury,
E.C.2, by the Rev. Bernard Griffin.
Edward, eldest son of Mt. And Mrs.
Geofficy Boslock, of Hampstead, to
Alace, younger daughtet of the lare
Mt. and Mrs. G. F. W. Strade.
Present address: Norfink Lodge,
Park Road, Teddington, Middlesser.
GOLDEN WEDDING
EXTON : FARNELL-WATSON.—On
June 7th. 1924. at St. Feler's
Church, Boutnembutti, Capitain E.
Nelson Exton, M.C., to Clara Farnell-Watson Now at 15 Esplanade,
Seaford, Sussex. DEATHS

BEDINGFELD.—On 5th June, 1974, in London, Arnes (Ant), darling wite of Sir Edmand Bedingfeld, BL, of 15 Highrant Close, N.b., and only daughter of the late Vikilor Gluck and Mrs. Elizabeth Gluck, Requiem Mass at Orburgh on Monday, 19th June at 11.0 a.m. to be followed by private luneral in London, Masshe rest in page. Flowers and laquities to J. H. Kenton, 01-794 3535. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,707

DEATHS BULLAND.—On 6th June, 10-1, 17
Rath, after a long tibess, Dr. Robert
William Bolland ut "Makerere"
Sham Castle Lane, Bath, Beloved
historia of Office and Johner of
Gooffice and Jollan, Funeral servac,
Eath Arber, Tuesday, Hith June, at
7 p.m. Fylloraed by private committee,
No flowers by request but donations
may be sent ut British Empire Canact
Campaien for Research, 2 Carfton
House Terrace, 1 ordon, S.W.I. HOUSE TOTALES, LATRON, S.W.I.

BOLLET OF LA MAUBE—On June
with, 1973, read-in-A in Landon Custosis Paule Boulet de la Maube,
beloved mother of Anne Marie, France
Guidner, Stewart, Funeral private.

St. John Violier, Cannon Mid Lanc.

SW 20.

SHEPHERO.—On lanc 5th al Brempton Hoverial, after a lone threat.

Margaret Pegt in her Stod year wife of Rowles Shepherd of 23 Craven Hill Cardens. Lycaton, W2, and mother of Batty. The Functal Service will be hell at All Saints Church. Wallachum, hurry, on Menday, June 10th al 12 00th. Flowers and inquities to bebut the fact all Saints Church. Wallachum, hurry, on Menday, June 10th al 12 00th. Flowers and inquities to bebut transeral Service, so High Server. Croxdod. Tel: 01-083-3255

SHEEDS.—On June 5th, at 34 Ashmorth Manssons, W. 9, 1 cm. Goorgina, vidoo of Walson Ernest Shields, late of Hampstead. No liewers, offense, Fonnikism it desired to \$5.4 ft. 7. Queen Anne's Gale. SWIH 98Z.

SHDBT.—On June 2nd, 1974, Ambrose C. T. Shoet, B.Se. M.A. of 1412 Lovering Are. Wilmington. Delaware 1990s, U.S. And Founder and Dresident of The Short's Schools Ltd., U.S. 5, and U.K., and Founder and Dresident of Language. Telepher Bay Rd. Birchingston. Year of Christopher, Telepher Short of Christopher. Telepher Short and Cherises Wilkins Short, Inc. architect. of Candinast Jane and Margarette Grave. Youngest son of the batty Ork, and the late Charles Wilkins Short, Inc. architect, of Christopher Short and Cheristopher. New Land Charles Wilkins Short, Inc. architect. of Christopher Short Inc. Courtes Wilkins Short, Inc. architect. and Chericotesvific, Virginiz, and the late Camilla Short Ince Courtes Wilkins Short, Inc. architect. of Christopher Short Inc. Courtes Strict St lesse Paule Boulet de la Maure, France Coloved mother of Anne Mare, France Gardiser, Stewart, Funeral private.

BRANDER.—On June 6th, 1972, paterelays, et the Planche Nurma, Home, Thurston, Bury St. Edmands, Helen Brander, M.A., LEN, loamerly of Domewood, Copthorne, Funeral service at St. Marva Chapch, Worlpis, on Tuesday, 11th June, at 115 p.m., toilovand by cremation at powich. Flowers to L. Fulches, U.d., in whiting Street, Bury N. Edmunds, please.

BRIFORD.—On June 2, 1974, Also Deursta, Brutord, in Scotland, late Commander R.N.V.R. and one time Commonder of Eastbourne Sailing Cluo. Ashes will be put in the sea at Eastbourne.

BUND.—On June 3rd, 1974 active dentally drowned whilst on holiday acrosal, Serah, pelawed will on Jose and dearly level daughter of Far and Jill Smylie. No letters please, Funeral private.

CLARKE, Grace Chaytor, Wennington, peareiths on Sin June, 1974—of The Abox. Crantrook, Kent. Loved mother of 10th and frica (Dunat and loved grandmother. Widew of Martes Park, Co.) oris, Service at St. Duneran's Court, Co.) oris, Service at St. Duneran's Curch, Co.) oris

ber saidly missed by all his friends here.

GMSDN.—On June eth, in huspatal, at here.

GMSDN.—On June eth, in huspatal, at here.

GMSDN.—On June eth, in huspatal, at here.

Interior et Eltham and Woolwich, london. Either of Neville Gimson.

Cremation at Falconwood. Eltham, on Monday June 17th, at noon.

GODFREY.—On 5th June, at 0sthorm, Dean House. Tream Rd., Laugitone. Monmountaire, Walter H. Godfrey, aged 53, much inved histories. Monmountaire, walter a long illness longith with ovurane.

Bill.—On 5th June, 1974, at the Old Marise. Crupar Angus, Perthaline. Edith Merian, acod 90 years. Wife of the late Major-General 5th Rylle of the late Major-General 5th Anne's Episcopal Church. Couper, Angus, on Monday, 10th lune, at 3.30 p.m., Indioved by private cremanno. Cut flowers noty

Norte. Letters to Nabarro Nathanson. 211 Piccadilly. Londom. Wild., STRINGER.—On June 3rd. ecacetully. Doris Usendorlen Kate. station of Staffmed, and dearly loved mether of Juliu and Tim. Funeral or. Wednesday. Lath June. 4t. 12 ration, at Hampstead Cemeter. Flowers to Mathias's of Pinney Ltd., 213 Upper Richmond Road. Putters. S. W. 15. WEBER. ANNE LOUISE.—On June 4th, 1974, at Chanua Croes Hospital, acet 18. Befoved daughter of Oucenie and Hamphrey Weber. Decely mourned by parents. brother David, grandmother, family and friends. Pravers Daily at 5 Dolls. wemae, N.J., at 8.70 r.n., Until Wednesdoy. WHITFELD.—On May 19th. in Pictermaticiburs. Tim. husband of Comple and father of Deirder. Rory and Pauline Cremation took place May 25th.
WILLIAMS. OWEN NEVILLE !Petel. much loved husband of Trich and father of Anor and Pea Lyn. on May 2nd in Sydney. Letters to 1 Union Street, Paddington, Sydney, 2021, and not as previously stated.
ZELNICE.—On June 4th, at U.S.A.F. Hospital, Lakenbeath, after an Illness bravely borne. Joseph Michael (U.S.A.F. red.). devoted husband of Jan and beloved fruher of lirid Jan. Flowers may be sent to G. Brewin & Son. Morch. Cambridgesthire.

MENDRIAL SERVICES the late Nation-General Sit. Rgail Hill.
tenneral service in St. Anne 2 Episcoval
Cherch. Corpus Augus. on Monday
private cremanon. Cat lowers null
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private. On June 6th. John Rowhard. of IT The Avenue, Radlett,
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Sind. Newmarker. Saddeny but
peacefully. Geoffrey Thomas Bull.
Shand of John and finder of Simon.
Philippa and Challe. Cremanian
private. Memorial service av. Sin
Thurnday. Lune 13th. a Lift.
Hand of John and Shan Anne.
No flowers or mourning.
RENT, MARGARF SET, J. P.
Shan Cat Samarina.
No flowers or mourning.
RENT, MARGARF SET, J. P.
Shan Cat Samarina.
Liveriae. A Good Samarin

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PUGB & CARR KNIGHTSBRIDGE, beautiful florestry for all occasions. 118 Kaudusbender, 584 2356, 29 Gregorier Ro. S.W. 7 484 7181 Class Windows, Booklet Frox.—G. MAILE & SON, 10/12, The Borough, Canterbury, Kent. FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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INAAC ASIMOV is alive and well and leaturing in London next week. Treker details from Mensa. 01-asis 5105.

HAZELWOOD—Bickier Rail. Old Boys Day. Sunday. Juor 30th Cricket. 11 a.m.; lunch, tea. Chanel. of pri. Do come with your families for all or part of this day in the Dowling's reilring year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

From the declares about one—but seems doubtful (9).

Sold army's full of oatural cristers—poissonous creatures (10).

Fall for a man? (4).

Fell for a man? (4).

Woman gets bar sign put in top pince (7).

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Woman gets bar sign put in top pince (7).

Woman opposite 1 (7-7).

22 Girl once saved by Indian 7 (4).

23 Put down a hortomless gulf in one by an African (10) in one by an African (10) 24 Case for inflation carrying on in Ireland (6).

25 Swiss citizens retirs by quarter to seven, for example (8).

DOWN

1 Odd clue about twitch in skin (7).

2 Tight fastener burst net (9).

PERSONAL COLUMNS

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skop-risged, Terylene salts incl. Genoa. Accommodation for \$, 2 double cabius, Separate W.C. Inventory incl. Redseal dintby with outboard. Needs overheading, £2,000 o.n.o. To be viewed clo R. Osborne, Sail Craft Britchingsten, £882.

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HOSEASONS

ALSO ON PAGES 34 and 3S

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS RESEARCH TO FIND THE

PENSION FUND FOR

DEATHS

SHEPHERO.-On hore 5th at Beemb

5C077.--^7

Nursing Homes, Sundays of a Nursing Homes, Sundays of a Frances Agnus Scott. The Mass, at 10 a.m., on Wed-Lith June, at the Church of a Frider, Cannon Hid Lanc.

For 80 seats the Pension Fund has helped thousands of policy holders to achieve independence on retirement.

Mann nigrous have been unable to save, and after retirement exist on very small pensions. These we want to help through our associated charitable organizations.

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Closure of Ship On Saturday, John July, the Shaftesbury Homes will celebrate the last Shaftesbury Day (Commenceration), aboard the recent Archasa, at Upner, if ernagh Old Ross and Staff are able to come we would arranger a special Supper Parts that evening if interested please appt now to The Captain Headmaster, Atchiesa, Rochester, Kent.

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W. H. Gervis, Headmaster, leaves
this term and a presentation takes
place at Sports Day p.m. on
Saunday, 15th June. All connected
with St. Aubyus in the past are
also welcome. It coming, please
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SERVICE OINNER. The Black Watch. The Annual Resimental Oinner of The Black Watch was held in The United Service and Royal Acro Ciub on Thursday olchi, oth June 1974. Britadier the Lord Ballantrae, Colonel of The Resiment, presided, A telegram was received from Her Malesty Onco Elizabeth the Oncen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief of The Black Watch.

ESPCA ISOM ANNIVERSARY GALA Reception and buffet supper to be given by the Duke and Duckess of Sometset at the Banquetins House, Whiteball, 18th June. Ticket appli-cations have been delayed as a re-sult of postal go-slow in W.1 area. It in doubt about your ticket please telephone Miss H. Thomas, 91-734 3028/9. A lew tickets still available, 27 single £12 double.

WELL KNOWN London Members Char has spare bedroom accommodation which could be filled by another numbers dub joining them, Reply in the atherest nemonal confidence for explanatory talks to The Chalman, Box 0461 O. The Times.

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